

IKE UNDER OXYGEN TENT

Illness May Spike 2nd Term Bid

GOP Chiefs Facing Upset on Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's heart attack left little room Saturday night for a second term bid in 1956.

The facts of political life almost rule out any decision by him to run again. This was particularly true because Eisenhower has stressed that he must consider his own physical condition—as well as the state of the union and the world—before he makes a decision about entering a strenuous new campaign for the presidency next year.

IF HE IS INFLUENCED after this attack by the reputed desire of Mrs. Eisenhower and his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, that he retire, Eisenhower could leave the Republicans in a political quagmire.

On the other hand, an Eisenhower decision not to run again would boost Democratic chances from the low point they have reached in recent months.

In these circumstances, both parties might witness a free-for-all battle for their respective presidential nominations that has not been equaled in modern political history.

If he doesn't run, Eisenhower will be pushed to name his choice of Republican possibilities. In that connection, he has given about every possible political break to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, of California.

NIXON'S POLITICAL STRENGTH, however, is measured by the fact that Democrats generally would welcome him as the Republican candidate. They think they could beat Nixon with Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, or possibly some dark horse candidate.

Stricken Republicans, facing

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Jet Trainer Forced Down in Red Zone

BERLIN (AP)—U. S. authorities Saturday night disclosed that a U. S. Air Force jet training plane made a forced landing in Communist East Germany Friday. Both crew members escaped injury.

A U. S. liaison official said the plane and crew would be turned over by the Russians today.

The disclosure was made after a meeting at Soviet headquarters in Karlsruhe. There were no difficulties, the U. S. official said, "the plane simply ran out of gas."

He said it landed in a field near Eisenach, which is near the border which separates Soviet-controlled East Germany from West Germany.

The plane was a T-33. It was on a training flight when it disappeared. The names of the crew members were not released here. FSHIN, had proved defective.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facing the Facts

Long Beach taxpayers are facing the problem of how to finance needed improvements without the use of oil money. It calls for realistic thinking and decisions based on facts. Being considered at present are projects totaling many millions of dollars which can be financed only by bond issues by the people. It takes a two-thirds majority of all votes cast to carry a bond issue. Some important projects failed to get a two-thirds majority when it was thought oil money would pay the entire bill.

Examples of some major projects that may be paid from such funds are:

Extension of the Airport	\$ 5,500,000
Public Safety Building	5,500,000
Hospitals	14,000,000
Park Development	5,000,000

These four projects alone call for \$30 million. The airport extension appears urgent, because it is said

P-T READER PSYCHIC? HAD HINT ON IKE

Neighbors of Anna Fickes of 3819 Livingston Dr. are wondering if she is psychic.

On Sept. 19, this letter from Miss Fickes appeared in the Press-Telegram's "Public Forum" column:

"Bulganin and Eden are both sick. Same illness, same time. Perhaps they both drank nectar from the same loving cup? The results of the summit meeting are beginning to show up. Wonder how Ike feels?"

Ike Illness Threat to U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack poses a possible threat to the smooth operation of American foreign policy at a critical moment in world affairs.

It came just as he was engaged in ticklish correspondence on disarmament with the premier of Russia. It also came just as western diplomats were gearing for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva next month.

More and more in recent months, President Eisenhower has taken personal command of American foreign policy. He was the main figure in a recent Geneva summit conference and he has played a leading role in all important east-west negotiations.

HIS HEART seizure was described as mild. Nevertheless, the possibility that he will have to curtail his activities severely has to be considered.

If this happens, his personal attention to foreign policy may necessarily be reduced. In the unanimous opinion of diplomats, this could only hamper U.S. policy-making in the chancelleries of the world.

Shortly after the announcement of the President's condition, Secretary of State Dulles revealed he had canceled a long-distance telephone conference with the Chief Executive that had been scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Diplomats also speculated that the President's condition, if it forces his inactivity for any period, may force postponement of the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

21 Navy Jets Lack Power

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Saturday the Navy has admitted it has 21 jet fighter planes, costing \$28,350,000, which probably never will take to the air because the power of the engines was "insufficient."

The Globe-Democrat said this was disclosed in a statement given to the newspaper by the Navy Department Saturday in Washington. It was issued after the newspaper had submitted a list of 22 questions to the Navy as part of its investigation of reports the fighter, the Demon, had proved defective.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER
Ike Looked Fit, Happy, 24 Hours Before Illness Struck



MAJ. GEN. SNYDER
He Diagnosed Ailment



MURRAY SNYDER
Gave World the News

Russians Set Off Another Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday the Russians have set off another nuclear explosion, "indicating a continuation of their tests of nuclear weapons."

Only Friday, Gen. Thomas White, vice chief of the Air Force, told a Pentagon gathering of industrial, business and professional leaders that the Russians are perfecting new atomic weapons and guided missiles.

The Soviets are carrying out another nuclear test, White said, "right after the summit conference at Geneva" on peace.

If the United States desires the resumption by the Russians could ease the way for more experiments by American nuclear weapons. Following widespread criticism of the American nuclear tests last year, the United States announced in the United Nations that this country would continue both hydrogen bomb and atomic bomb tests until the Russians stop theirs.

Mt. Etna Crater Tossing Up Ashes

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—For the first time in 17 years the central crater of Mt. Etna started belching smoke and ashes Saturday.

However no lava spilled out of the crater.

The smaller crater on the northeast slope 8,500 feet up was quiet after activity for several days.

Believe 4 Fires Set

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Four grass blazes Saturday morning in the Santa Maria area 90 miles north of here are believed to have been set by a firebug, County Fire Chief V. A. Wadleigh reported.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Housewife Amy Hiland Tackles Channel Again

By BEN CUNNINGHAM
Aboard Escort Boat Katy

Amy Hiland, Long Beach housewife and distance swimmer, began her second attempt to defeat the rugged Catalina Channel at 5:17 p. m. Saturday from Emerald Bay.

At 11:40 p. m., Mrs. Hiland was 12 miles off Point Vicente and swimming strongly, paced by David Hightower. She became ill from rough water at 9:30 p. m. but recovered quickly with the aid of dramamine pills. Her estimated time of arrival on the mainland was between 6 and 8 a. m. today.

The 34-year-old blonde planned to reach the mainland somewhere between Pt. Fermin and Pt. Vicente.

She was aiming at two marks—Tom Park's record of 13 hours, 25 minutes, set last September, and Florence Chadwick's women's record of 13 hours, 37 minutes.

PETE ARCHER, official AAU timer and Wilson High School aquatic coach, started the swimmer. Two other timers assure Amy of the first officially timed swim. If successful, she will be the first amateur to complete the crossing and the third woman to conquer the treacherous waters.

Mrs. Hiland plunged into 61-degree water as throngs watched from the Catalina shores and aboard near-by boats. The swimmer was piloted by Long Beach lifeguards Myron Cox, Chief Kamilo and Lyle Johnson in a lifeguard's dory.

OTHER BOATS in the flotilla included the Irma, owned by Harold Brown; the Katy, owned by Lou Nilsen; Royall, captained by Roy Starks; Ma-Mac, operated by L. Casey, and a Coast Guard cutter.

In her second attempt, Mrs. Hiland set a pace of 56 strokes per minute. On June 12, her attempt to cross the channel ended when she was pulled out of the water only two and one-half miles from shore after 19 1/2 gruelling hours.

Search Fails to Find Lost Pacific Plane

HONOLULU (UPI)—Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force planes and ships spread over a 5,000 square mile area in the Pacific Saturday in search of a Flying Tiger Airlines DC4 down about 1,000 miles west of here with five California crewmen aboard.

The plane developed a "gas lock" on a flight from Hickam Field (Honolulu) to Wake Island and last was heard from at 8:40 p. m. (Hawaiian time) when Capt. A. J. Machado, the pilot, radioed he was flying at 500 feet with three engines gone.

Capt. Machado, a former Long Beach resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Machado Sr., of 5812 Clark Ave., Lakewood. He visited them just before the start of the ill-fated flight two days ago.

Names and addresses of the crewmen were released by the Flying Tiger headquarters in Los Angeles. Machado makes his home in Hollywood now. Other crewmen were R. C. Hightower, Vallejo, and Warren F. Gin, Los Angeles, co-pilots; R. C. Olsen, Van Nuys, and Dominick Ventresca, Sepulveda City, navigators.

Fifteen planes were airborne in the search operation and all craft in the vicinity had been alerted and some sent to the scene.

Heart Specialists Rush to Bedside

DENVER (AP)—The White House announced Saturday night that President Eisenhower has been under an oxygen tent since suffering a heart attack early in the day and that a second heart specialist has been summoned.

The attack, coming on the heels of a "digestive upset" suffered by the President, occurred at a time of top political interest in Eisenhower's health.

The fact that the President has been in an oxygen tent since he was taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital at mid-afternoon was not made public until late Saturday night.

However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the President's condition was unchanged from earlier in the evening. At that time, the White House physician said the President was "resting well in the hospital and his condition is good."

A Fitzsimons medical officer said the placing of the President in an oxygen tent is "standard procedure" in coronary cases.

It is a matter of course, he said, to allow the patient to rest as much as possible.

SNYDER SAID Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, will fly here Sunday. He made the announcement about an hour before the scheduled arrival Saturday night of Col. Thomas Mattingly, an Army heart specialist.

In his latest news conference, Snyder said the President had suffered a "mild anterior thrombosis." In his first announcement Saturday afternoon newsmen noticed that Snyder started to say "mild anterior," then hesitated and corrected himself to say "a mild thrombosis."

The dictionary defines anterior as "farther front or forward, in space, as an anterior cavity."

Snyder was asked by newsmen at the latest conference why the White House physician had used the word "mild" to describe the President's heart attack in a mid-afternoon bulletin but not in a later bulletin.

The secretary replied that the President's physician had used the word "mild" in an earlier bulletin, but had omitted it from a later one.

Snyder seemed emotionally shaken at his latest news conference, in contrast to his quiet composure earlier.

At 7:45 p. m., Snyder announced that he had just talked to Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's physician, who informed him that there had been "no change in the President's condition."

(Additional stories on President Eisenhower on Pages A-3 and A-4)

That meant he still was "resting well" and his condition is good," as reported in the President's last previous bulletin at 6:05 p. m. The President's heart attack was the first he ever has experienced, Murray Snyder added.

AN ILLNESS announced as a "digestive upset" confined Eisenhower to bed in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, Friday night and Saturday morning. He suffered the heart attack at 2:45 a. m. Saturday.

Only a few hours before he became ill, the President, smiling, sun-tanned and looking the picture of health, had finished playing 27 holes of golf.

The White House physician, Dr. Snyder, sent word to newsmen about noon Saturday that the President had indigestion and his condition was "not serious."

ABOUT 2 1/2 HOURS later, Murray Snyder, solemn-faced, summoned newsmen to a special conference and told them the President had suffered a heart attack and had been hospitalized.

The huge, sprawling Army hospital is in Aurora, east Denver suburb, and about seven miles from the Doud residence.

The President made the trip to

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Ike's Son, Brothers 'In Touch'

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack Saturday brought quick telephone calls from his son and four brothers inquiring about the Chief Executive's condition.

The Denver White House also announced that most members of the President's cabinet had been in touch promptly by telephone.

As for the family members, Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, told newsmen:

"None of them has been asked to come out (to Denver) and none of them is coming."

SNYDER SAID the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, telephoned from his home at Ft. Belvoir, Va., near Washington. Army officials did not know if he plans to fly to Denver.

Calls also were received from all of the President's brothers—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; Edgar, an attorney in Tacoma, Wash.; Earl, a newspaper publisher in La Grange, Ill.; and Arthur, a Kansas City banker.

Report Nixon in Capital, Unavailable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon's whereabouts was somewhat of a mystery Saturday night, although he was reported to be in the capital.

Dorothy Cox, one of his secretaries, told newsmen who went to his home seeking comment about President Eisenhower's heart attack that he was not there.

She said he was somewhere in the city but declined to say where. She said he would spend the night here but would have absolutely no comment about the President's illness at this time.

A NUMBER of newsmen and photographers congregated outside Nixon's residence in northwest Washington but they caught no sight of either the Vice President or his wife. The Nixons' children, Patricia and Julie, were playing on their bicycles and running in and out of the house during the early evening.



AMATEUR AMY HILAND ... If She Makes It, She'll Set AAU Record

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facing the Facts

(Continued from Page A-1.)

Douglas cannot bid on new plants for this plant without it. Thus a \$100-million-a-year payroll is at stake. The Public Safety Building is urgent because of the terribly crowded conditions in our jail and juvenile quarters in the present City Hall. The hospital problem is apparent to anyone seeking admission to any of our hospitals. Continued development and improvement of our parks is desired by all the people of our city.

These are but four of many projects being studied. The city may have to build the 9th St. bridge across the flood control at a cost of \$12 million. We need better library facilities and we must spend millions to move traffic through our streets. We have been backward because we have been waiting for "uncle to die" and leave us the oil wealth we hoped to use for these purposes.

If only these projects are to be undertaken it is clear we must have \$30 to \$40 million of new money. That can come only by the people bonding themselves and raising taxes to pay the interest and principal on those bonds. We have often written that we should tie up upland oil money for this purpose. Present estimates of probable oil income from the airport field are so low it is doubtful that all that income would pay for even half of this program.

In addition to these projects the city faces the prospect of paying the state for all the dry gas it has used since the tideland wells came in. That could run into many, many millions of dollars. It is doubtful if all the airport oil money will equal what we may have to pay to the state for this debt placed on us by the Mallon case decision.

This is the dim view of our future. The brighter view is that Long Beach is virtually free of any bonded indebtedness. The old bonds still out have been, or are being funded by the oil taken from harbor upland wells. For this reason, voting bonds for the above projects would still leave us much less burdened with debt than most cities of comparable size.

However, if we vote and sell \$30 million of bonds to be paid off in 20 years, it means we must raise taxes for these purposes. It would probably mean our having to increase taxes by at least 40 per cent of the amount of city taxes collected this year for the bonding factor alone. We would still be in line with tax rates in other cities. But it is a new thought for our people who have, for many years, believed themselves so rich none of these costs would have to come out of taxes. Today we face the cold fact that if we are to do these necessary civic jobs we very probably will have to pay for them by increased taxes as other cities do. But that must not keep us from doing all that is necessary to make this a great and prosperous city.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Knight Plans Special Beach, Park Session

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he would call a special session of the Legislature next March at which he would present a "sound program" for the development of beaches and parks in California.

Knight said the special session would run concurrently with the budget session in March 1956.

The governor vetoed an omnibus bill passed by the 1955 Legislature which would have spent \$15,000,000 for the development of California beaches and parks.

Knight told 100 Republican leaders from all over the state that he knew "some of you were disappointed" when the bill was vetoed. But he declared that some portions of the bill called for "wasteful" expenditures which "I could not in good conscience approve."

"I was convinced when I took office that the best politics is a good government, and nothing has happened since to change my mind," Knight said.

Knight also has criticized the vetoed park and beaches bill for not having a priority schedule for acquisition and construction of the recreation areas.

Then Knight switched to politics. He told a luncheon meeting of the Republican leaders that "the day of rigor mortis of the right-right Republican in California is past."

"The myth that labor represents everything in the Democratic Party is exploded," Knight said. "There are literally thousands of Republicans in the ranks of labor, and it is our job to merit their support."

The governor said he was

proud to be endorsed by organized labor and urged the GOP leaders to seek labor endorsement in the coming election campaigns.

THE REPUBLICAN leaders met at an all-day workshop here to learn how to handle election campaigns.

Knight said the party machinery must place a lot of emphasis on legislative offices in the next year. "... out of seven special elections we have lost six," he pointed out.

The governor said he did not intend to call a special session to form a new water department "unless there is more progress on agreement than is being made at the present time."

Like Athletic, Has Had All Usual Ailments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is, and has been, a vigorous athletic person who has suffered just about all the ordinary health complaints of the ordinary person.

He's had bursts in his right shoulder which has given him some trouble over the past few years; he's had the colds everyone gets, and his blood pressure is just about what it should be for a man his age which will be 63 next Oct. 14.

The heart attack which he suffered today apparently was the first. Not long ago, his physician described him as one of the soundest persons physically he ever had examined.

Peron Given OK to Leave; Pick Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron got Argentina's permission Saturday to leave for asylum in Paraguay. And Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi named a cabinet to pick up the governmental reins ripped from Peron's hands by revolt.

Lonardi's government, newly recognized by the Vatican and a half dozen Latin American republics, will have as its vice president Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, the man who led the Argentine fleet in the armed services rebellion that toppled Peron Monday.

As promised Friday by Lonardi, himself a major general and revolt leader, the cabinet is made up largely of civilians. The interior and justice ministry, a key post in the Argentine setup, went to Dr. Eduardo Basso.

Lonardi's government adhered to the Latin American diplomatic code for losers in granting permission for Peron to leave freely the country he ruled with an iron hand for 10 years.

HIS OFFICE announced that the new government respects the right of asylum and is giving full guarantees for Peron's safety.

Paraguay Ambassador Juan Chaves announced Lonardi's government has issued a safe conduct pass permitting Peron to leave the country and travel to Asuncion to live.

Chaves said Peron, who sought protection of the Paraguayan embassy and was placed aboard the Paraguayan gunboat Paraguri in Buenos Aires Harbor after his forced resignation from the presidency, will leave for Asuncion today or Monday aboard another Paraguayan vessel. This is the gunboat Zumbair, dispatched in midweek to carry Peron on the winding, five-day, 900-mile river trip to Asuncion. She anchored off Buenos Aires today.

Twenty or more Argentine soldiers armed with submachine guns guarded the gunboat on which Peron has been refused since Tuesday morning.

Under the Latin American code, fleeing politicians who take refuge in a foreign embassy are granted the right to leave the country freely, without prosecution for political offenses.

CHAVES SAID the government also gave safe conduct passes for Peron's last foreign minister, Ildefonso Cavagna Martinez, and for Naval Capt. Enrique Noguera Isler and their wives, who took asylum in his embassy.

Peron's choice of Asuncion as a place to live in exile was to be expected. He had included Paraguay in his program of economic union of Argentina with various Latin American nations. He visited Paraguay last year as an official guest of President Alfredo Stroessner. He was made an honorary citizen of Paraguay and an honorary officer of her armed forces.

Fleeing Hit-Run Airman Killed as Auto Rams Truck

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Air Force 2nd Lt. Richard Johnson, 21, Tucson, Ariz., was killed instantly Saturday when he sped away from an accident, side-swiped a half-dozen cars then crashed head-on into a truck.

The California Highway Patrol said Johnson fled south on Stockton Blvd. while police searched for him as a result of the first accident.

Officers said he struck "six or eight cars in a three or four block space" then accelerated to about 30 miles an hour, veered across the highway and hit a truck driven by Melvin Furnas, 30, San Jose. Furnas escaped with minor hurts.

Sun, Moon Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 5:47 p.m. Moonrise: 2:32 p.m. Moonset: 12:40 a.m.
Tides: High, 6:21 a.m., 3.8 ft.; 4:29 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 11:01 a.m., 3.1 ft.; 11:54 p.m., 0.7 ft.

TUESDAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 5:45 p.m. Moonrise: 2:40 p.m. Moonset: 12:37 a.m.
Tides: High, 6:35 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 5:25 p.m., 4.8 ft. Low, 11:43 a.m., 2.8 ft.

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FAINT SMILE HIDES GRIEF

Mrs. Hanna Marcus musters a faint smile for her two children, Richard, 3½, and Susan, 2, at San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital Saturday. It was the first time Mrs. Marcus had seen her children since her newborn baby, Robert, 3 days old, was stolen from the hospital last Monday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Conscience Hits Kidnap Swindler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A conscience-stricken would-be extortionist pleaded forgiveness Saturday from Dr. Sanford Marcus for sending a phony ransom note, claiming he held the Marcus' missing week-old child.

The abject apology for "the horrible thing I have done" was in a letter intercepted by the postal authorities. Police said the note appeared to have been written by the same person who sent a letter earlier this week demanding \$5,000 for the safe return of the Marcus baby.

THE NOTE was made public shortly after a poignant bedside meeting between Mrs. Hanna Marcus and her other two young children. Doctors hoped the sight of the children would snap the young mother from her shock.

Dr. Marcus, his face set with grief, accepted the note without emotion. The letter, he said, became just another of "the hundreds" of letters he had received from cranks and well-wishers since his newborn son was stolen from its bassinet at Mt. Zion Hospital Monday.

POLICE DOGGEDLY checked out literally dozens of leads on a "buxom, blonde woman" who was suspected as the kidnaper. The San Jose area 50 miles to the south was the scene of the most intensive search, but as the child continued to come in from points all over California.

'Timetable' on President's Indisposition

DENVER (AP)—Here is the sequence of events leading to President Eisenhower's hospitalization here Saturday:

Friday evening—Suffered attack of indigestion (time unknown).

2 a.m. (MST) Saturday—Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician, summoned to the Doud residence.

2:45 a.m.—President suffered what later was described as a "mild coronary thrombosis."

8 a.m.—Dr. Snyder announced the President suffered a "mild digestive upset."

Noon—Dr. Snyder enlarged on his earlier statement but again called it "digestive upset." Described the President's condition as "good."

2 p.m.—Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, summoned newsmen.

Negro Witnesses Flee Mississippi

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Two Negro witnesses who testified against the pair of white men acquitted in the slaying of young Negro Emmett Till have left the state and a third is planning to leave, it was disclosed Saturday.

Willie Reed, 18-year-old cotton picker and ninth-grade student, and Mary Bradley, a middle-aged Negro farm woman, flew to Chicago with Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley and Negro Congressman Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) of Detroit.

Moses Wright, a gray-haired sharecropper who has lived all of his 64 years in the south, said he plans to move to Albany, N. Y., where he has been offered a "lifetime job" by a white nurseryman.

DIGGS, WHO ATTENDED the murder trial of the two white men here as an "observer," said "we felt Reed would be safer in Chicago. He will go to school and get a job there."

Meanwhile, the defendants, Roy Bryant, 29 and his balding half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, failed to arrange bail Saturday on further kidnaping charges which will be taken up by a grand jury in November.

Officers of adjoining Leflore County, south of Sumner where the trial ended Friday, said the defendants would stay in jail at Greenwood until bond is set about "Wednesday or Thursday."

They were transferred to Greenwood after the all-white jury found them innocent of slaying the 14-year-old Chicago Negro for "insulting" Bryant's pretty wife by making a "wolf whistle" in her presence.

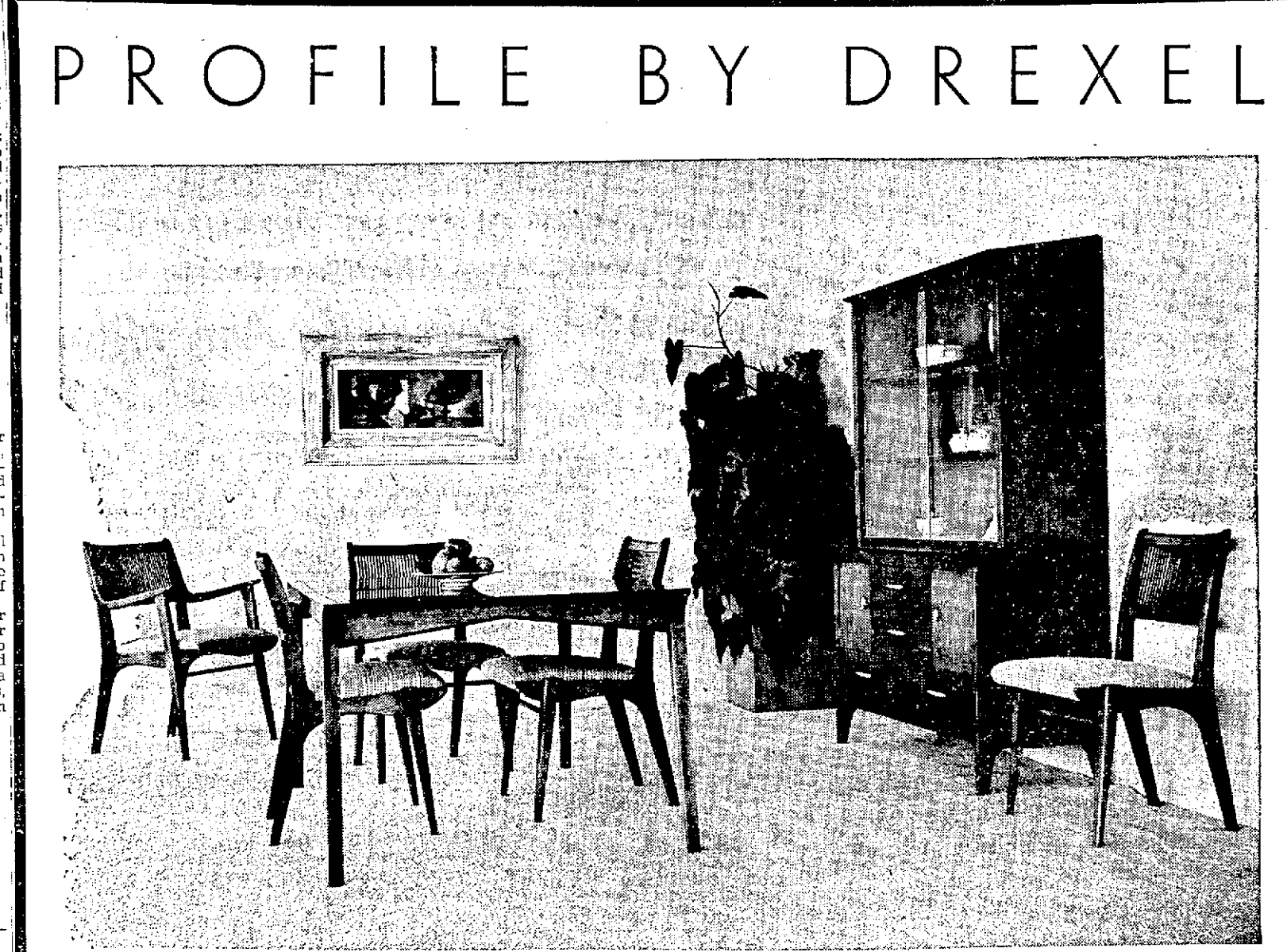
TWO MISSISSIPPI NEWS-PAPERS, the Jackson State Times and the Greenville Delta Democrat Times, warned Saturday that Till's murder would not be easily forgotten.

In a front page editorial the Jackson paper said the acquittal verdict reflected in the state's "largely circumstantial" case, "will in no way justify the vicious distortions by which the state will be maligned by outsiders."

"The truth is... a particularly brutal slaying has occurred, leaving a blot Mississippians feel can be erased only by finding and punishing the guilty person or persons. The task continues to weigh heavily upon the state's conscience."

Pedestrian Killed

OAKLAND (AP)—Millie Figgs, 26, was killed early Saturday when she was struck while walking across the Eastshore Freeway by a car driven by Edward F. Shettler, 49, the coroner's office reported.



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World Waits; Prays Ike Recovers

All Political Friends, Foes Send Regrets

By United Press
Leaders of both political parties Saturday night led the nation in expressing hope for President Eisenhower's quick recovery from his heart attack.
Expressions of sympathy came from throughout the world. Churches asked their members to pray for the President's quick recovery.
The men closest to the President, his cabinet, assured the nation that nothing about the President's illness is being held back. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey led administration spokesmen in saying that the President is not in any danger.

TYPICAL OF the comments were these:

Former President Herbert Hoover: "The whole country is praying for President Eisenhower's prompt recovery."

Adlai Stevenson, head of the Democratic Party: "I am terribly distressed and I pray for the President's prompt recovery."

Former President Harry S. Truman: "I am terribly, terribly sorry to learn of the heart attack. I sincerely hope it is not serious."

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate minority leader: "All the American people will join in prayers for the early and complete recovery of President Eisenhower."

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.): "I am very sorry. I hope it is only a very minor ailment."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, himself recovering from a mild heart attack, wired the President: "Take care of yourself. Mrs. Johnson and I want you to know that our hearts are with you and we hope and pray for your complete recovery."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York: "All Americans hope and pray for the President's speedy and complete recovery."

A spokesman for the Vatican: "We extend our sincere best wishes for a speedy recovery of President Eisenhower for him to continue his activity for the cause of peace in the world."

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said in a statement issued at his farm near Lancaster, N.H.:

"I am distressed to learn of the President's indisposition which has been described to me as a mild heart attack. Twelve years ago I went through a similar experience. A little time and a few precautionary measures put me back in top-notch condition. I am sure if the President is mindful of his doctor's advice and is careful for a little bit that he, too, will soon be back on his feet."

Justice Warren Shocked at News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—"I was very shocked to hear about the President," Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday.
Warren was notified of President Eisenhower's illness while participating in the Harvard Law School conference marking the bicentennial of the birth of Chief Justice John Marshall.



WHERE IKE'S HOSPITALIZED . . . President's Suite in Circled Area

Ike Suffers Heart Attack, Taken to Denver Hospital

(Continued from Page A-1.)

The hospital in his official car with Dr. Snyder. Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the residence with her mother. The President walked from the house to the car.

MRS. EISENHOWER appeared at the hospital at 7:20 p. m. and went immediately to the President's suite.

As for Mrs. Eisenhower's visit to the hospital Saturday evening, Murray Snyder made this statement at 7:50 p. m.:

"The First Lady's decision to go to Fitzsimons was not the result of any change in the President's situation."

"She merely felt she would be more comfortable being near the President."

"She will remain in the President's suite overnight."

Although Snyder did not say so, indications were that the First Lady probably would stay at the hospital indefinitely.

A White House source said the President's attack was a mild coronary thrombosis. A hospital doctor explained that a thrombosis is caused by a blood clot in a branch of the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscles.

THE ATTACK suffered by Mrs. Eisenhower was the more stunning because of the fact she had played 27 holes of golf—nine more than most play-for-fun golfers shoot—in a usual round at Cherry Hills County Club Friday and had just finished a four-day fishing outing at a Rocky Mountain ranch.

The press secretary replied "no comment" when newsmen asked him for an explanation of:

1. Why the White House Saturday morning announced that Eisenhower had "suffered a digestive upset during the night," if Dr. Snyder knew or suspected several hours earlier that Eisenhower had been stricken with a heart attack.

2. Why there was no announcement of the President's heart attack until mid-afternoon when it occurred at 2:45 a.m.

One possible answer was that the physician suspected a heart attack very early this morning but wanted to confirm his thinking by further study.

Murray Snyder announced that Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, a heart specialist, was flying here from Washington. He was due Saturday night. Mattingly is on the staff of the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

THE REV. Robert S. Lutz, pastor of Corona Presbyterian

Church, visited Mrs. Eisenhower at the Doud residence and later told reporters he found her "much concerned." He said Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother prayed with him.

The Eisenhowers worshiped at the Rev. Mr. Lutz' church when they are in Denver and Mrs. Eisenhower attended Sunday School services there as a girl.

The minister also visited the hospital but it was not known whether he was permitted to see the President.

The President has a suite of rooms on the eighth and top floor of one of the newer units at Fitzsimons. His suite is directly beneath a short, square tower in the center of the building.

Members of the White House news staff had left Lowry Air Force Base, where the President's office is located, when the

assistant press secretary sent word to them of a press conference.

In his solemn-faced announcement to newsmen, Snyder said: "The President has had a mild coronary thrombosis and has just been driven to Fitzsimons Army Hospital. That is all."

A MOMENT later Snyder came into the press room at the Denver White House and said: "The President was taken to the hospital in his own car and he walked from the house to the car."

Eisenhower returned to Denver only Friday after four days of fishing and relaxation at a Rocky Mountain ranch. He was at his office just a short time, then went to Cherry Hills Country Club and played 27 holes of golf.

The President's physician, Dr. Snyder, had sent word to reporters at noon Saturday that the attack of indigestion was "not serious."

The press secretary was asked by newsmen if Dr. Snyder still regards Eisenhower's condition as "not serious."

"He (the doctor) calls this a mild attack," the secretary replied. He said he didn't know at what time the attack occurred.

In response to questions as to whether the President was undergoing tests or had been put to bed at the hospital, the secretary said he could not provide an immediate answer.

He said he expected to hear before very long from Dr. Snyder. The doctor accompanied the President to the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the Doud residence with her mother when the President left for the hospital.

ASKED WHETHER any doctor besides Snyder had been called in on the case, Murray Snyder replied:

"I'm sure they will be. I mean, I'm sure they will be here."

He did not amplify that.

The press secretary said that as soon as the news of the President's heart attack spread through the country by radio and television and through the newspapers, telephone calls began to come into the Denver White House "from all parts of the country, including members of the President's family."

A few minutes before 8 a.m. Saturday Murray Snyder had announced that Eisenhower "suffered a digestive upset during the night" and that he was confined to bed for the time being.

Warren has tried to eliminate himself from consideration for the nomination. However, if the President said he wanted Warren for the chief justice would be hard put to resist such pressure.

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that in an unfettered choice Eisenhower might prefer Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Californian with a political philosophy along the lines the President seems to prefer.

Warren has tried to eliminate himself from consideration for the nomination. However, if the President said he wanted Warren for the chief justice would be hard put to resist such pressure.



AN ARDENT GOLFER, Ike completed 27 holes of the game Friday at a high-altitude Colorado course. This study of Ike, the golfer, was made Sept. 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Deep Regret Shown by Local Leaders

Shock and regrets were expressed by Long Beach and Lakewood civic leaders Saturday night on learning that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack.

Democrats and Republicans joined in voicing the hope that the prayers of all America for the President would soon result in his speedy recovery.

Walter Desmond, president of the Democratic Luncheon Club of Long Beach, expressed regrets at President Eisenhower's heart attack.

"It's regrettable that he should suffer such an attack," said William S. (Bill) Grant, 70th district assemblyman, a Republican. "I've known the President personally for a number of years and join those of both parties who wish him a speedy recovery."

Mary Shaw, second vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, said: "It's quite a shock and I hope his attack isn't serious. I think everyone feels the same way."

HERBERT KLOCKSIEM, Republican 44th District state as-

semblyman, joined in wishing President Eisenhower a quick recovery.

"It certainly is one of the most unfortunate things that could happen at this particular time," he said. "He certainly will have joined in the prayers of all America for his speedy recovery."

"I sincerely regret that the President is suffering from illness," Desmond said, "and join all Americans in wishing him a speedy recovery."

"It's a shame that such a fine leader should have such a thing happen to him," said Mrs. Mary Devitt, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. "Undoubtedly, his attack is due at least in part to the strain of the fine, conscientious effort he has given to the job."

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NEW PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM J. C. PENNEY CO.

The new enlarged Sixth Street parking lot, located at 157 W. 6th St., broke a Long Beach parking record for the Victoria Auto Park, Inc., Friday Sept. 9, states Mr. Stuart Graham, manager of the Victoria Lots. The record broken was the number of cars parked in one day for each parking space.

This new enlarged lot will be greatly appreciated by the many Penney customers shopping at 6th and Pine. This lot is on the Park and Shop plan, of which Penney's is a member, which will enable customers to park 1 hour free with the purchase of \$1.00 or more. Pipeline construction has been completed. This lot is now accessible off Pacific on 6th St., directly across from Penney's.



Nixon a Heartbeat From Presidency

May Assume Added Duty to Help Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man most vitally concerned in the state of President Eisenhower's health, outside the President's own family, is Richard Milhous Nixon.

For Nixon is the vice president of the United States and, as the old political saying has it, the vice president is separated from the presidency "by only a heartbeat."

THE PRESIDENT remains chief executive, however, even though he may be ill or absent from the country. Other presidents have been ill in office, but no vice president has moved to the top spot unless the President died.

But since Nixon has been given important, if unofficial duties in Washington—such as presiding over the strategy-setting National Security Council when Eisenhower is absent—it is possible that an Eisenhower illness could put him in a more active role.

One possibility might be that Nixon would set aside his plans for a forthcoming good will tour of the Middle East and several African countries. The White House announced last month that he would probably start the trip in November.

So far, however, there has been no indication of a switch in plans.

QUITE ASIDE from the top policy decisions that the President must make, his office entails a vast amount of routine work, such as signing a steady stream of papers and receiving a daily quota of callers in Washington.

Some of this "paper work" possibly could be delegated by the President to some one else, if he should require a long period of complete rest. Just how much of it might be taken off his shoulders is probably a decision for the attorney general.

HERE IS NIXON'S autobiography as printed in the Congressional Directory:

"Richard M. Nixon, Republi-

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VICE PRESIDENT NIXON ... Most Vitally Concerned

can. of Whittier, Calif.; born in Yorba Linda, Calif., Jan. 9, 1913; educated in public schools, graduate of Whittier College A.B. 1934 and Duke University Law School LL.B. 1937;

"Practiced law in Whittier, Calif., 1937-42; attorney in Office of Emergency Management, Washington, D. C. January to August, 1942; on active duty with U. S. Navy from August, 1942, to January, 1945;

"Member of the board of trustees of Whittier College since 1939; married Patricia Ryan in 1940; two daughters, Patricia and Julie;

"Elected to Eightieth Congress in November, 1948; re-elected to Eighty-first Congress on Nov. 2, 1948; elected United States senator from California Nov. 7, 1950, for term commencing Jan. 3, 1951; appointed United States senator by Gov. Earl Warren Dec. 1, 1950, for the unexpired term in Eighty-first Congress; elected vice president Nov. 4, 1952, for term beginning Jan. 20, 1953."

NIXON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY left out two of the most important events in his life:

1. His activities as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which helped expose a prewar Communist spy ring. As one offshoot of this, Alger Hiss, a State Department official, went to prison when convicted of perjury for saying he never passed secret documents to the spy ring.

2. His finances as a senator. During the 1952 campaign it was revealed he had been the beneficiary of a private political expense fund, amounting to \$18,235 and contributed by 76 Californians.

THERE WERE DEMANDS even from Republicans that he get off the state as the Republican Party's nominee for vice president. However, in an emotional radio-TV broadcast he defended himself against charges that he lacked integrity, and he stayed on the ticket with Eisenhower's personal blessing.

Nixon said the money was never used for personal expenses and no contributor to the fund ever received any attention from him that he would not give to an ordinary constituent.

Only Ike's Doctor Can Set Schedule

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the government's national heart institute said Saturday night only President Eisenhower's personal physician can say what limitations, if any, should be placed on the President's activities as a result of his heart attack.

Dr. James Watts added to a reporter that the number of people who have recovered from "mild" and even severe attacks and had been able to carry on a normal life exceeds the number who have been invalidated by them.

Watts noted that Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) "had a right good coronary occlusion (heart attack) a few months back, and he's now right in there pitching."

Johnson is at his home in Texas preparing to resume his post as Democratic Senate leader in January.

THE GOVERNMENT doctor said "obviously the President does not have a severe attack because he was able to walk out of his house in Denver, according to the news reports."

But Watts said the President's personal physician and other doctors immediately concerned will have to be the ones to decide the future course in the President's case, Watts added:

"If there are no complications his doctors will have sound basis for judgment as to what his future activities should be in a month or six weeks."

Watts said that in cases of coronary thrombosis everything depends on what type of blood vessel is involved. As he explained it:

A coronary thrombosis is a clot in one of the blood vessels that nourish the heart muscle itself, that is, supply the heart with fuel for its continuous work.

Any clot causes a block in the blood supply to the heart, and therefore causes damage to the heart muscle.

But the blood vessels supplying the heart vary in size from the main coronary artery to various small branches of it.

THUS IF the clot happens to be in a small vessel, nature can utilize a new circulation channel—another small blood vessel can take over the work of the blocked one. This is known as "collateral" circulation.

In a mild attack involving a tiny blood vessel, the heart muscle might be hurt for a while, but when the new circulation takes over, it would recover. That is, blood would come in from a new direction.

Watts said the situation could be more serious if the clot occurred in a larger vessel in the system supplying the heart with blood for its own nourishment.

Elizabeth, Eden Send Ike Cheer

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II early today cabled her condolences to President Eisenhower on his illness and joined her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in sending "our warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery."

Prime Minister Eden also messaged the President, saying: "I am most deeply distressed to hear the news of your illness. I send you my heartfelt wishes for a quick recovery."

NEWS OF the President's illness was flashed to the Queen at her Scottish home in Balmoral Castle. Special messengers were sent from the foreign office to inform the prime minister.

A foreign office spokesman said "every one of consequence has been notified."

A solemn-faced announcer broke into the nation's new commercial television network with a news flash, a precedent reserved for news of transcendent importance.

In later bulletins the American President's illness was the first item, although little details were available in London when broadcasting closed down for the night.

Sunday newspapers hurriedly replated their front pages to give prominence to the account of the attack which laid the President low.

THE MASS circulation Sunday Express rushed through an editorial urging the President to "get well quick."

The Queen heard of the President's illness just before midnight and immediately ordered this cable sent:

"I am deeply concerned to learn of your illness. My husband and I send you our warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery."

Elizabeth R. (Regina)."

IT'S BARGAIN DAY in the used car columns in the Classified section. For that GOOD car you need see the Classified Ads right now.

Walter Reed Heart Expert Flown to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the heart specialist flown to Denver to treat President Eisenhower, is a top physician at the Army's famous Walter Reed Medical Center.

Mattingly is chief of the center's cardio-vascular-renal section.

Authorities at Walter Reed said Mattingly, 49, was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School here in 1930 and has done postgraduate work on cardiology at St. Louis University and at Harvard.

A physician in the Army Medical Corps since 1935, Mattingly saw World War II service in New Guinea and the Philippines, a spokesman said. In 1950 he was made chief of the heart center at Walter Reed.

Knowland Silent on Political Effect

OAKLAND (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate Minority Leader, said Saturday "all the American people will join in prayers for the early and complete recovery of President Eisenhower." Knowland declined to make any comment on the political implications of the President's illness.

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WROUGHT IRON LEGS, 28" table height	4.96	3.72

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Ike is Third Leader Felled in Colorado

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower is the third public figure to be stricken with a heart attack in Colorado in recent weeks.

Three weeks ago Gov. Edwin C. Johnson, a Democrat, suffered a coronary thrombosis—mild, as the President's was—and has since been hospitalized. Johnson is expected to go home within a few days, and to resume his duties as governor within a month.

Last week, Joseph Little of Denver, chairman of the Democratic Party in Colorado, suffered a heart attack. He is still hospitalized, and has resigned his political post.

A few days after Governor Johnson's heart attack, both President Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman sent him "get well" notes.

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Troops Taught Uses of Nerve Gas, G War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army troops are being taught the tactics of nerve gas and germ warfare, two of the most fearsome weapons of modern battle, in big-scale field maneuvers.

In injecting these factors into the "play" of the mock but nonetheless realistic war games, the Army uses harmless, but often close, copies of the actual weapons.

Plans for the forthcoming "Exercise Sagebrush" in Louisiana in November and December include training "under battlefield conditions" in the fields of chemical, bacteriological, radiological, and atomic warfare, the Army says, without elaboration.

Of all non-explosive weapons, the nerve or "G" gas could be much more practical and effective for battlefield use. Whereas the delayed effect of germ or radiological warfare would not appear for days or even weeks, nerve gas would operate in a matter of minutes. Death can be produced within four minutes through inhaling vapor from as few as three drops.

WEAPONEERS ESTIMATE that concentration of G-gas in a cloud could kill men within 15 minutes at a distance of 50 miles from the point of release.

All of this, of course, makes it an ideal weapon for tactical, battlefield use. Troops are trained to fight against gas and biological warfare as well as with it.

Favored time for the use of gas is between dusk and dawn, when the air is moist and heavy and keeps the gas close to the ground.

GOP Gets \$23,000 From Californians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three Californians contributed \$1,000 each to the Republican National Committee in the three months ended Aug. 31. The Democratic National Committee received two \$1,000 contributions from California in the same period.

The \$1,000 contributors to the Democratic committee were Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the Navy, and Edwin W. Pauley, both of Los Angeles.

The \$1,000 contributions to the Republican committee came from San Francisco unless otherwise designated:

Kenneth K. Bechtel, Stephen D. Bechtel, Charles R. Blyth, George T. Cameron, T. E. Cuffe, Herbert W. Clark, Sidney M. Khorman, Marco F. Hellman, I. W. Hellmann, Walter S. Johnson, James K. Lockard, Atholl McBean, George S. Towne, J. D. Zellerbach, James B. Black, William W. Crocker, Paul I. Fagan, Charles Kendrick, A. C. Mattel, Jean C. Witter, Henry Nichols, Mrs. Tobin Clark of San Mateo, and Richard S. Rheem of Richmond.



RUNNING ON BABY TIME

Daylight Time ended officially this morning, but nobody told 8-month-old James Whitfield, 3145 Heather Road, James was up at the same old hour, and if anybody got an extra 60 minutes of sleep, it wasn't his fault.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Army to Adopt New Rifle, but—

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has about decided to replace its four types of shoulder-fired weapons with a single new light-weight rifle, it was learned today.

But after testing two rifles—one Belgian and one American—for three years, it still has not decided which one it wants to produce for the prospective changeover. A decision was planned by December but now may not be reached for an additional six months.

The shift to a standard rifle, which would take place over several years, has important political implications. The Army's moves have been eyed throughout the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where there has been intermittent wrangling over a standardized rifle for NATO troops.

of the Belgian rifles were imported and an additional small batch was produced here for production cost studies.

THE TWO rifles have been under test since 1952. Some 3,000

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Ten States Turn Their Clocks Back

Time ran backward for 28,000,000 Americans at 1 a. m. this morning when Daylight Saving Time ended in California, nine other states and the District of Columbia.

If you didn't catch an extra hour's sleep, hustle out and turn the clock back an hour.

IN ADDITION to California, states which switched DST areas to Standard Time were Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia.

But for another 41,000,000 persons in 12 states, Daylight Time will continue until the last Sunday in October. The laggard states are Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois and Indiana.

Paradise Regained
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Hubert H. Donavant, 24, of Martinsville, Va., and 54 young women began classes this past week at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

THIS you should know about the new Walker's LOS ALTOS

WHAT

... Long Beach's newest, most beautiful department store, with over 100,000 square feet of shopping area (it's as big as the big Downtown Walker's.) A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE catering to you and your family needs.

WHEN

... this beautiful store is now scheduled to open about mid-October

WHY

... to serve the needs of the many thousands of families in and surrounding the Los Altos area. Walker's will fill the demand for a department store in this newly developed community.

WHERE

... in the new Los Altos Shopping Center, located at Bellflower and Stearns.

A new Walker's closer and more convenient to many of our Long Beach and Orange County friends.

"ALL ROADS LEAD TO Walker's LOS ALTOS"

as you can see from this map

VAN DELL'S

AMERICAN & FOURTH

SHOP—Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SUPER SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER PANELS

"SUNRAY" PANELS

September Special ... You can afford to dress up your windows with fresh, new, colored rayon panels, a choice of rose, blue, gold, champagne, green, red, dubonnet, hunter green and eggshell.

42"x81" reg. 1.25 **1.00** ea.

"Chromspun" PANELS

Interiors take on a new charm with these lovely reverse twist Chromspun Panels and at this sensationally low September Special Price ... colors in gold, green, and white.

48"x81" reg. 1.75 **1.39** ea.

"NINON" PANELS

Every room will take on a new look with these Celanese Ninon Panels, especially priced for our September Specials ... colors rose, lime, wine, gold, brown, eggshell, hunter green, grey and white.

42"x81" reg. 1.95 **1.49** ea.

NYLON PANELS

DuPont Nylon panels are easy to launder ... make washday a breeze, with little or no ironing necessary ... available in ivory white only. 42"x81". Reg. 1.75.

42"x81" — REGULAR 1.95 **89c** ea.

"CHROMETTE" PANELS

reg. 1.59 42"x81" **1.19** ea.

Tailored Chromette panels in those wonderful colorlocked colors in pink, tulip yellow, pearl grey, Nile green, blue, eggshell, hunter green and white.

"Gallador" Rayon Panels

reg. 2.59 ea. 42"x81" **2.25** ea.

Beauty beyond description is found in these fine quality rayon marquisette panels by Queentex ... colors in white, shell, yellow, rose beige, platinum, blue and green.

"Orlon" by Queentex

reg. 3.75 ea. 42"x81" **2.95** ea.

Panels made of "Orlon" by Queentex dry in a jiffy, require little pressing, have a luxurious luster. "Orlon" possesses rich, pastel colors that are both fast to light and fast to washing. Colors: champagne, dawn, ivory, rose beige and maize.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Van Dell's are specialists in Interior Decorating ... merely phone and one of our Interior Decorators will call at your home, she will have the very latest Fall fabrics and pattern samples to inspire your Custom Decorating needs ... A CHEERFUL estimate and you are under no obligation ... for an appointment call 7-6441. WE OPERATE OUR OWN WORK SHOP.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

to suit your budget
30 - 60 - 90
days to pay

REGIONAL POLITICS

Republicans Will Poll Local Residents on the State of the Nation

By THE LOOKOUT
Residents of two "representative precincts" in this area are to be canvassed for opinions on issues of national interest, such as the success of U.S. foreign policy and how the country as a whole is doing under the Eisenhower administration.

The poll will be made by a team of Republican women under the direction of Mrs. William C. Cannon, according to Mrs. Mary Devitt, vice chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. About 600 voters will be polled here as a part of a national project expected to test the opinions of about 1,500,000 voters. An attempt will be made to finish the opinion in one day, Sept. 29.

IT IS EXPECTED the poll will cover two precincts in the Lakewood area, one in incorporated Long Beach and one in incorporated Lakewood, Mrs. Devitt said. Voters will be asked their views about President Eisenhower's foreign policy, the present military strength of the nation, whether they are personally "better off" than they were three years ago, how the general welfare of the country is faring and how they voted in the 1952 presidential election.

The results will be meshed into the figures for Los Angeles County, where about 2,000 voters will be polled, and into the national returns.

POLITICAL NOTES—Democratic Council for the 18th District approved new bylaws preparing the organization for smooth running in the campaign year ahead. This was done at a regular meeting last Wednesday at Hughes Junior High.

Republicans from all over the state will be crowding into San Pedro Oct. 7 for the quarterly meeting of the Republican Assembly to be held at the Hacienda Hotel. Featured speaker will be Lt. Gov. Harold Powers. California Kefauver enthusiasts claim spontaneous favorable reaction to their plan to put the Tennessee coonskin capper on

the state's presidential preference ballot in 1956. A recruit for the Kefauver ranks is Assemblyman Charles Wilson of Los Angeles, a good friend of Long Beach, in the tidelands fight in the Assembly.

Recently omitted in a report of election of officers in the 70th Assembly District Democratic committee: Robert Ringler, vice chairman. Ringler, an old hand at Democratic politics in these parts, is still in there pitching for the party.

Overdraft Will Stop New Banking Machine

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Delegates of the American Bankers Association witnessed the introduction of a new electronics bookkeeping machine that will just about handle every banking transaction. Among the machine's most important automatic features is a device that locks the mechanism when it comes across an overdraft, its makers, the National Cash Register Co., said.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hotel, 428 South Hill Street.

SHOP MONDAY 9:45 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. AT EASTERN



2-Pc. Metallic Tweed Suite at 50.07 Off!

199.95 value! Now at the budget price of 149.88! High styled modern living room in the exciting new metallic tweed upholstery. Full spring edge seat and back... brass ferruled blond legs.

149⁸⁸

Nothing Down — 7.20 Monthly

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT!

30.95 VALUE! SAVE 13.07!

3-PC. ROLLAWAY BED SET COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS & HEADBOARD

It's almost like adding another bedroom to your home when you get this 3-pc. rollaway set on hand for overnight guests. Complete with all-steel frame that folds compactly for easy storage... comfortable cotton-filled 19-lb. mattress that is 30x72"... plus durable metal headboard.

19⁸⁸

\$4 Monthly



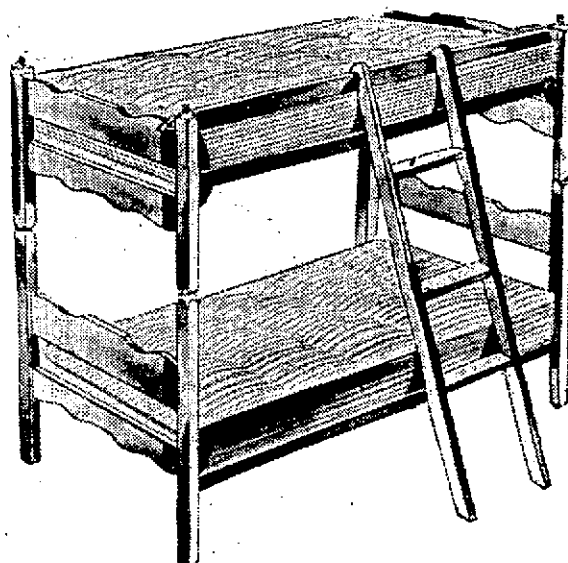
8-Pc. Bunk Bed Set With SIMMONS MATTRESSES

A \$100 Value!

79⁹⁸

Nothing Down — \$6 Monthly

Going to bed is fun with this rough 'n tumble bunk outfit—and what amazing space savers! It's a 99.98 value, so you save \$20 and get nationally advertised SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Beds are 30" wide... can be used as bunk beds or placed side by side if space permits. Popular maple finish. Order now!



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

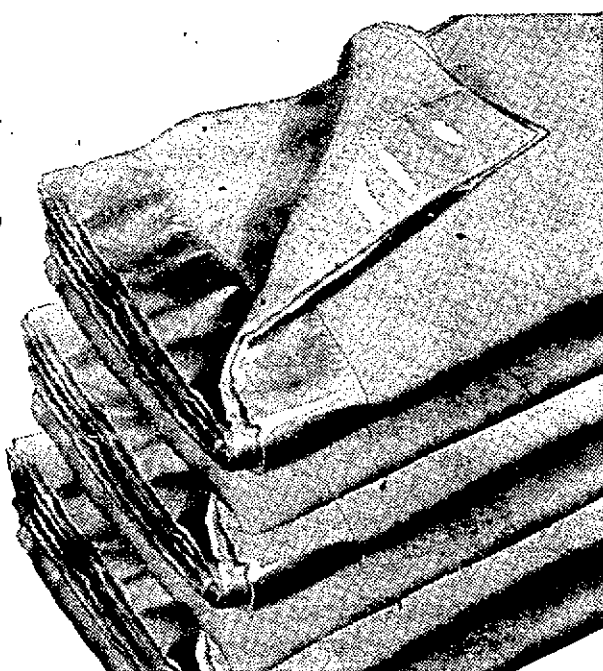
- 2 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses
- 2 30" Beds
- Guard Rail
- Ladder
- 2 Steel Springs

Extra Large Beacon Nylon-Rayon Blankets

Extra large Beacon nylon and rayon blankets... super warm with soft, fleecy nap... now specially priced to clear! They're completely washable... have bound edges... and measure a big 72x90". In blue, aqua, gypsy red, rose, goldenrod and sea green. Order today!

3 FOR 19⁹⁹

or 6.99 each



EASTERN...
A Home Furnishings Branch of
Eastern - Columbia
PINE AT SIXTH

ZENITH
Weights Just 45 Pounds!



NEW PORTABLE TV Sensation of '56! Carry It Anywhere!

It's the 17-inch sensation of the TV industry! Completely portable—even has handles for carrying... and weighs just 45 lbs. Zenith famous features mean improved focus... quick, even warm-up... super-sensitive cascade tuner with greater signal sensitivity... "picture-lock" stabilizer circuit. New Treen-line styling in the maroon metal cabinet.

159⁹⁵

2.25 Weekly

NORGE AUTOMATIC Washer With "Time-Line" Control

It's completely automatic—just put in the clothes, set the dial, let the Norge do the rest. "Time-Line" control lets you shorten, skip or repeat any cycle at any time. Porcelain tub has big 9-lb. dry clothes capacity... highly efficient spin... exclusive wave-action agitator... exclusive "reSUDSer" cuts water and soap cost by using water for second washing load. See it today at E-C.

199⁹⁵

Nothing Down—
2.40 Weekly

* GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT SIXTH

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

THEY CAIN'T SAY NO

Blonde Says Public Co-operates in Quiz

By BERT RESNIK

Less than 6 per cent of the local area residents refuse to participate in public opinion surveys, according to the head of a local quiz firm.

The chief of M-R Associates, 3823 E. 7th St.—public opinion is their business—is blonde, shapely Joan Delleney.

But she doesn't think the shape or the blondeness has anything to do with the minimum of "noes" she gets.

"It's simply that most people are cooperative," she said. "About the only time they get resentful is when you ask about their political affiliation or age. And the age resentment goes for men, too."

MISS DELLENEY, 25, of 6431 Fairbrook St., started door-to-dooring in 1953. She made it a personal policy to ask the questions on the threshold, never entering a house.

She had only one really "nasty" case.

"That was when a man—obviously something wrong with his eyes—told her:

"Get off my property quick. I don't never answer no questions."

But more than 94 per cent do answer and readily.

Because they do and because M-R asked them questions, one local market still is in business.

The market was going downhill and didn't know why.

Joan—she took over the firm about a year ago when her boss went on to other fields—and her fellow surveyors found the "why."

One reason was that the vegetable soup and baby garments were mixed together—no system to the shelving.

No index signs, either, to tell Mrs. Housewife what was where. And the same Mrs. didn't like the quality of the meat.

THE MARKET put its baby apparel at the end of the baby earned goods shelf, installed elevated index signs and switched its meat. Business is good.

It's not only markets with which M-R is concerned. The firm, which has employed as many as 50 canvassers, does political and government research, campaign management and provides consultation work on local issues.

And there's still time for the chief to attend Long Beach State College.

She already holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees



JOAN DELLENEY
Knock on Any Door

from that institution and currently is working on her doctorate.

Her ambition is to become a college teacher.

However, in her surveying, she has learned that marriage is popular with most people.

She plans to try it within the next couple of years.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER and ROBERT E. LEE
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Friend of ours up at the National Press club has found a good way to make money on the \$64,000 question TV program, even though he isn't and probably won't be a contestant.

Considering himself a veritable fount of miscellaneous information, he bets fellow viewers that he can answer whatever question is asked on the program. So far, his record is exceedingly good and he figures that if the program keeps going long enough, he'll finally make his \$64,000. What's more, he says, it'll be awfully hard for the tax boys to catch up with him.

SPEAKING of taxes, hard on

the heels of hurricane Ione came the new income tax instructions for 1955. The experts say it's now a simplified and streamlined form but to these not-so-clever eyes, the form looks just as bleak, just as complicated, and just as repulsive as ever. So we merely placed it on our desk where it will lie unmolested until about 6 o'clock of the evening of April 14, 1956 at which time we'll probably get around to doing something about it.

STUDENT INSTRUMENT RENTALS



All Band & Orchestra Instruments Available

Whittaker Music Co.
242 E. THIRD STREET
Phone 6-2958

WELL, THE Washington Senators ended up in the cellar, so we can now forget them until next year and give our full attention to the doings of the Washington Redskins, this town's representatives in the National Football league. The Redskins have been pretty impressive in exhibition games (they even won a couple), but we're not making too many predictions on that basis. After all, our Senators topped the grapefruit league last spring—and look what happened.

Boy Falls Before Auto, Breaks Leg

NORWALK — Gerald Harry Davis, 7, of 15438 S. Piuma St., suffered a broken left leg Saturday afternoon when he fell from his bicycle in front of a moving auto.

Mary Jeanne Reimer, 30, of 10272 Ratliff St., Downey, driver of the car, was not cited. The accident occurred in front of the Davis home.

HEARING AID GLASSES

NEW HELP for the HARD of HEARING

NOW! OTARION

THE ONLY HEARING AID WITHOUT WIRES OR CORDS
NO RECEIVER BUTTON IN THE EAR
Everything Is Hidden in the Frames!
COME IN—See It Today!

HERBERT MILSON
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ROY E. MILLER
1313 E. Compton Blvd.

Hours 9:30 to 4:30
Sat. 9 to 12
Evenings by Appt.

HERBERT MILSON
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☐ Please send me additional information.
☐ Send Representative.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone _____

Hurry... MONDAY Last Day!

SEARS

Long Beach

69th

ANNIVERSARY

sale

good quality for less since 1886

Shop Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.



Save 30.07!

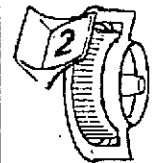
24-in. 229.95 Silvertone

199⁸⁸

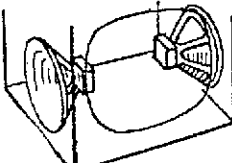
\$5 Down SEARS EASY TERMS
USUAL CARRYING TERMS

Amazing value... special for Anniversary Sale. Silvertone 1956 model 24" table TV... loaded with fine features yet priced for a 30.07 savings. Aluminized screen and tinted safety glass provide bright, natural picture. Fringe area cascade tuner pulls in picture stronger, clearer. Twin speakers throw sound to all parts of room. Mahog. finish. Model 6122.

Reg. 239.95 blond finish209.88 only \$10 down

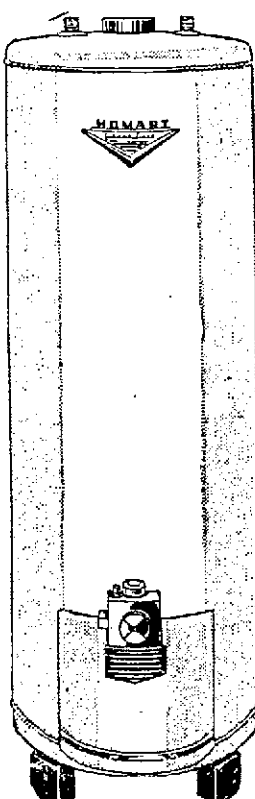


MIRRO-SCOPE
lighted channel
indicator
ends "channel
fumbling"



2 SPEAKERS
1 on each side
distributes
sound thru-
out room

See "DR. HUDSON'S
SECRET JOURNAL"
Starring JOHN HOWARD
Tonight 9 P. M.
Channel 11



106.50 Glass Lined Water Heaters

\$89

Sears Easy Terms

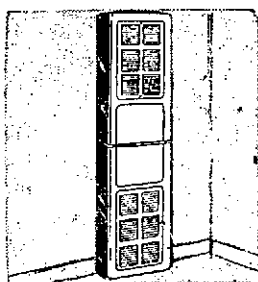
Homart gas water heater assures you a plentiful supply of "drinking glass" clean hot water. Glass lining never rusts or corrodes. 30-gallon size. Engineered with new improved recovery rate of 42 gallons per hour. 5-year unconditional guarantee.

40-gal. Reg. 124.50.....\$109

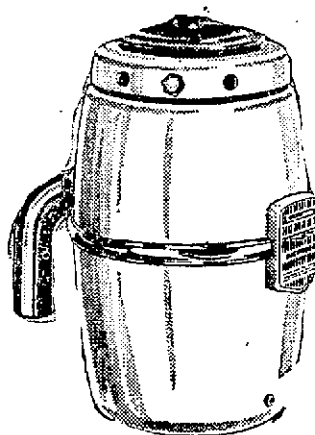
Gas Wall Furnace

\$42

15,000 BTU
Reg. 49.95. Easy to install between wall studs... front panel projects 3 1/2 inches.
25M BTU. Reg. 67.50.....\$59



Formerly 69.95! Garbage Disposer

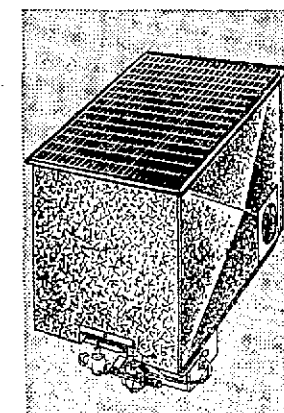


59⁸⁸

Sears Easy Terms

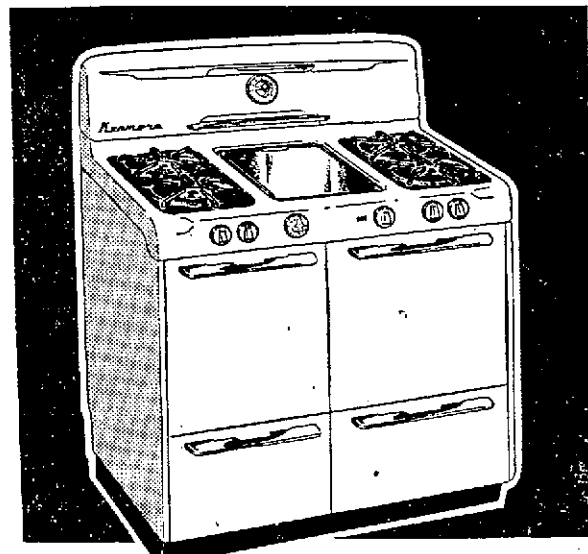
Continuous feed operation permits rapid disposal of all food wastes, including small bones and corn husks. Hurry! Last day of this sale!

Reg. 57.95 Gas Floor Furnace



\$49

Easy to install... no basement needed. Gas fired 40,000 BTU furnace has heavy steel combustion chamber, manual controls.



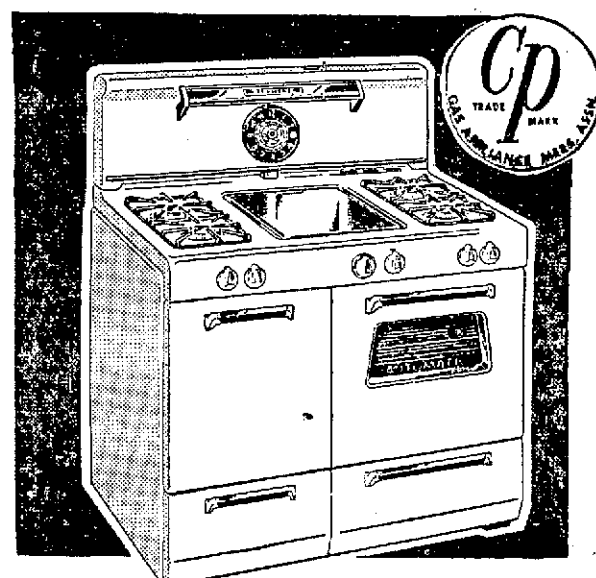
36" Kenmore Gas Range

169.95 Value

128⁸⁸

 \$5 down Sears Easy Terms

Family-size oven with automatic control. Smokeless broiler with pan and grid. Round porcelain enameled grates are easy to clean... designed to support any utensil.



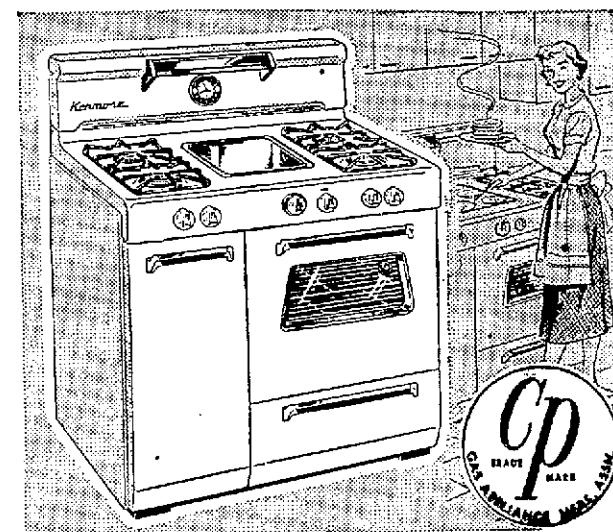
Automatic Gas Range

259.95 Value

189⁸⁸

 \$5 down Sears Easy Terms

Full size 42-in. Kenmore. 20-in. Visi-Bake oven cooks entire meals while you're away. Smokeless slide-out broiler, double-duty griddle-top, 1-hr. Ken-Timer.



36" Kenmore Gas Range

179.95 Value

149⁸⁸

 \$5 down Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore has completely automatic lighting, no matches needed. Handy top griddle. Big 20" Visi-Bake oven, smokeless broiler, built-in lamp, clock, 1-hr. timer.

NOW MORE FREE PARKING FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS
With Our New Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



Downtown Long Beach

AMERICAN AT FIFTH

PHONE 35-0121

Mother Held, Admits She Killed Infant

REDDING (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Erickson quoted Mrs. Helen Cauthen Saturday as admitting to him she had "thrown" her 3-month-old son, Terry, against the railing of his crib last week.

The child died in a Redding hospital late Friday night and the 20-year-old mother was detained for investigation of possible manslaughter.

DEPUTY ERICKSON quoted Mrs. Cauthen as telling him she had "wanted a baby girl" and was "quite disappointed" when a boy was born.

She and her husband, James, a logger, have another son, now 2 years old. Erickson said the mother told him she "thinks a lot of the older boy," but never "learned to love the baby boy," because she had wanted a girl.

THE DEPUTY also quoted her as telling him the baby "cried a lot and was fussy about eating." Erickson said she conceded at the same time that she has a quick temper.

Mrs. Cauthen said her husband had not known until yesterday the real reason for the child's injuries, according to Erickson. The deputy said Cauthen was "very upset" when told about it. He had thought the baby had fallen from the bed at their home in Oak Run, 40 miles east of Redding.

Ex-German Bank Chief Dies at New York Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Jakob Goldschmidt, 72, a former German bank president who was a prominent figure in international finance in the period between the two world wars, died Friday night at his Manhattan home.

He served as an economic advisor to the German government in the early 1920's, but later was referred to by Hitler as the Nazis' "public enemy No. 1" and was advised to leave the country. He came to the United States in 1936.

After World War I, Goldschmidt helped form the International Bank of Amsterdam to provide funds for German recovery.

He served as president of the Darmstaedter und Nationalbank in Berlin and was a close friend of Gustav Stresemann and Heinrich Brüning, chancellors of the Weimar Republic.

McLain Schedules Speech to Oldsters

George McLain, pension group leader, will address a meeting of Long Beach oldsters Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

McLain will discuss the Roosevelt-Kefauver bill for overhaul of the public assistance section of the Social Security Act. The meeting is open to the public.

NEW! MIRACLE FABRICS

COLORFAST • WASHABLE
DUST RESISTANT
**ETTA MARIE
DRAPERIES**

2250 Pacific Ave. 4-4629

Wide selection of patterns by the yard for "Do-It-Yourself" sewing or custom made.

ANGELUS
PRINTS

Walker's

Sewing Machines
Walker's Third Floor

Clearance!

Used Machines—Floor Samples

demonstrators

Necchi automatic zig-zag desk, reg. 396.50.....326.50
Necchi automatic zig-zag portable, reg. 256.50.....256.50
Adiomatic mahogany desk, reg. 419.00.....356.50
Adiomatic portable, reg. 319.00.....279.00

guaranteed used machines

White rotary electric console.....39.50
Singer 15-91 blond cabinet.....159.50
Free Westinghouse, mahogany cabinet.....99.50
Eldredge rotary console.....98.50
Portables—various makes.....29.50
Treadle machines.....14.95

guaranteed—free home service
rentals—repairs—parts

'Sleeping Death' Toll Reaches 7 in Indiana

FORT BRANCH, Ind. (UP)—Townpeople and engineers battled swarms of mosquitoes today as the death count from "sleeping sickness" here rose to seven.

Cases of the disease, a brain fever known technically as encephalitis, were reported from three southwestern Indiana counties and from one section across the Ohio River in Kentucky.

AT LEAST 12 others were hospitalized, including three children. One person was reported in critical condition.

Dr. Arnold Brockmole, acting director of the nearby Evansville-Vanderburgh County Health Department, who issued the casualty figures, said he thought many mild cases of the disease were unreported.

A sore throat, he said, could be a mild form.

While professional extermina-

tors sprayed marshes and ponds, health officials advised residents to brush house screens with insecticide in the battle against mosquitoes, believed carriers.

Officials asked that rain barrels and other outdoor water receptacles be dumped out.



AMERICA'S
BIGGEST
BARGAIN

see page B-7

PLANNING TO BUY
OR SELL... CALL

CLARENCE MILLS with
REX L. HODGES CO.
34-3623 Realtors 9-2880

WINNIE 'IN' DUTCH PARLIAMENT

This painting of Sir Winston Churchill by Dutch artist Max Nauta will be the first portrait of a foreign statesman to hang in The Netherlands parliament.—(AP Wirephoto)

School Head Won't Retain Former Red

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University said Saturday "no pressure under heaven" could force him to withdraw the firing of a professor who once belonged to three Communist cells in the government.

He said he felt that any relationship between the professor, Herbert Fuchs, and the university is "undesirable."

ANDERSON MADE his statement after Rep. Gordon L. Scherer (R-O), said it would be a "terrible mistake" for the university to discharge Fuchs. The American Civil Liberties Union also came to Fuchs' defense.

Scherer, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said Fuchs had given the committee valuable information on Communist infiltration of the government. Fuchs is a former solicitor for the National Labor Relations Board.

SCHERER SAID the committee has not received such important testimony "since the Kiss case." Anderson conceded that what he knew about Fuchs' testimony was "startling." But he said that even though Fuchs had broken with the Communist Party and is cooperating with the House committee, "I don't feel a man with that kind of background should be teaching in the university."

Anderson said his "first reaction was always to defend a man," but the more he learned of the Fuchs case "the more certain I was of the action to take."

"SCHERER IS JUST thinking of one thing," Anderson added. "He doesn't want to upset a witness who is talking." "There is some merit in this position, but I have to think of the students at this university. This is no fly-by-night decision. We have taken three months to reach it."

Anderson said he cooperated with the committee by talking Fuchs into telling as much as he had. But whether Fuchs had talked or not, he said he would have taken the same action.

FULFILL YOUR DREAM of home-ownership—see the splendid home-buys in Ind.-P.T. Classified section.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. at the Long Beach—Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hotel, 428 South Hill Street.

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood
Center



7-14 GIRLS' NEW
WINTER COATS
21.95
Value 15.00

Cashmere-and-wool coats with center back seam, tab trim, deep pockets, cuffs, high neck. Millum lined. Also warm wool fleece. Popular colors.



MEN'S
GABARDINE JACKETS
Values to 10.98
SPECIAL 6.99

Full lined, zipper front, two pockets. Treated to resist wind and rain. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

7.95 Value Boys' Warm-Up Jacket. Size 10-18.....6.88

SOLID COLORS
Outing Flannel!

Reg. 49c yd. 3 yds. 1⁰⁰
Extra fine quality outing flannel in white, blue, yellow and green. 36" wide. Freshrunk and fast color.

WOMEN'S
Flannel Gowns

2.98 Value 1⁷⁹
Mother Hubbard style. Pastel colors. V-neck. Front and back yoke. Sizes 34-40. 2.98 Value. Size 4-8 Children's PJ's.....1.88

10% QUANACO
FLEECE COATS

Reg. 49.98 39.00
Choose from four styles in both clutch and straight models. Sizes 8 thru 18. Colors: Nude, grey, navy. 25% Cashmere blend 3-button or boxy styles. Sizes 8-18. Colors: Grey and beige.

TEEN-AGER
FALL FLATS

Reg. 1.98 1.77
Latest fall fashions in misses' shoes. Most wanted colors. Sizes 4-9.

BRAND NAME
GIRDLES

Reg. 5.95 3⁹⁵
Figure flattering girdles with a criss-cross built in for extra control. Two-inch band with side zipper in fast drying nylon. White. Sizes 26, 27, 28, 29 and 33.

Fire Takes Life of Nevada Man

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UP)—Fireman employee of the Naval ammunition depot here, claimed the life of 49-year-old Joseph Smith Saturday. He was of suffocation after a smoky wiring.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AFFECTIONS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women of all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective, natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION.

DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now.

928 American Ave.
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CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months, I am feeling fine. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-6
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Special Purchase Sale!

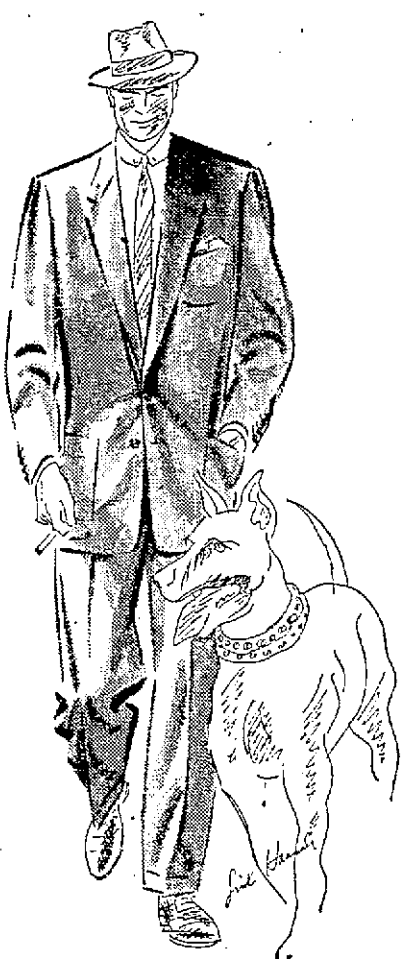
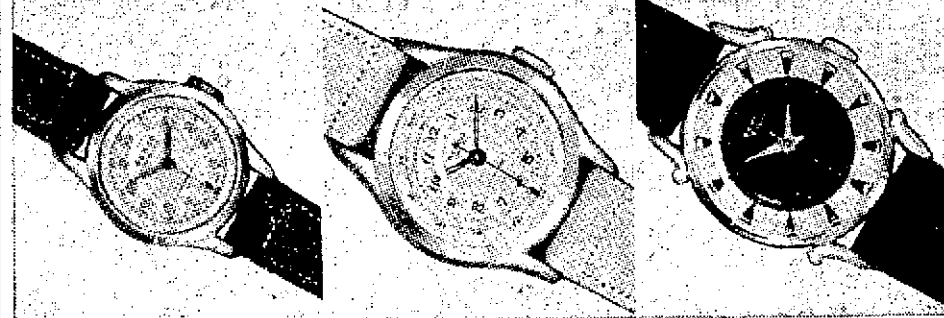
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Swiss Watches



We've never seen such Value! Think of it! . . . Men's and Women's imported anti-magnetic Sport Watches with modern case designs, some in lush fashion colors, others with gold color or chrome top. There are matching sets in the assortment . . . many with expansion bands! And all are unconditionally guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. The exciting \$6.99 price is like an Arabian Night's Tale!—yet it's true! They're watches that will be ideal as Gifts . . . perfect for your own use! Look ahead to Holiday Giving! Don't wait! Buy several—and Save!

Buy on Butler's 6 Months Budget Account. Nothing Down.



MEN'S REG. 49.98

All-Wool Flannel SUITS

SALE
PRICE 34.88

Manufacturers' special concession enables us to offer these quality suits at far below market value. Sizes 34-44—regular, shorts and longs. Alterations included.

17.95 Value Boys' Suits, Size 6-12 15.88

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WE GIVE *B.N.* Green Stamps on ALL Purchases

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAYS FROM 9:30 TO 9:00

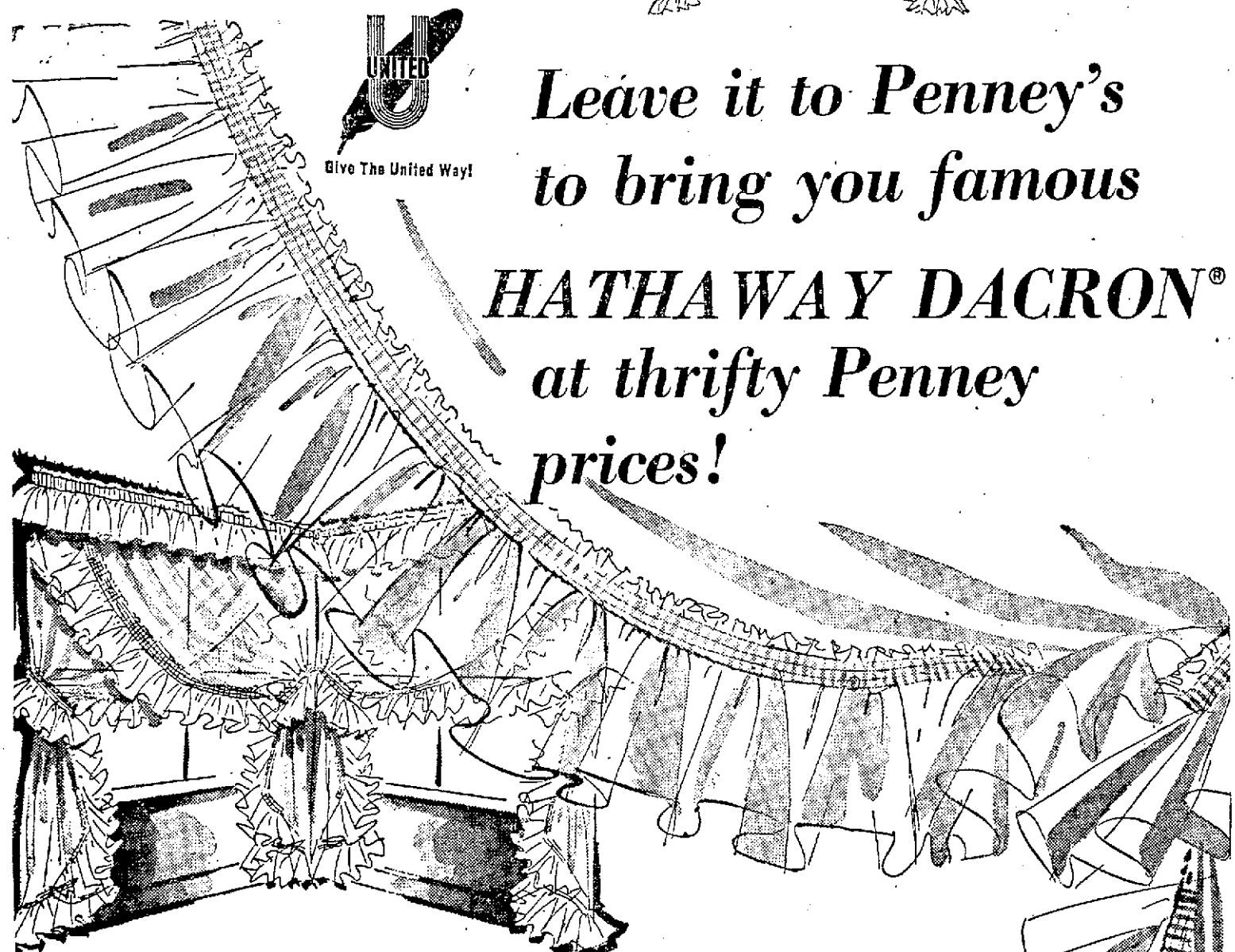
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you see Penney's Biggest selection ever!

Curtain and Drapery Show!



Leave it to Penney's
to bring you famous
HATHAWAY DACRON®
at thrifty Penney
prices!

NOW IN COLORS!
DACRON PRISCILLAS
criss-cross width, 6-inch
pleat-shirred ruffles!

Sheer as mist... a wondrous fiber that weathers sun,
dampness, washing with miracle wrinkle-resistance
...pays off its little price with fabulously long wear!
Penney's keeps house the modern way—with
easy-care Dacron curtains... easy on your budget
too. Not only is the fabric terrific... but note, too,
the tailoring Penney's gives you at this tiny price
... 6-inch deep pleated ruffles with rolled-edges,
preshirred tops, ruffled tie-backs. Yours in ivory
or soft pastels. A fabulous buy.

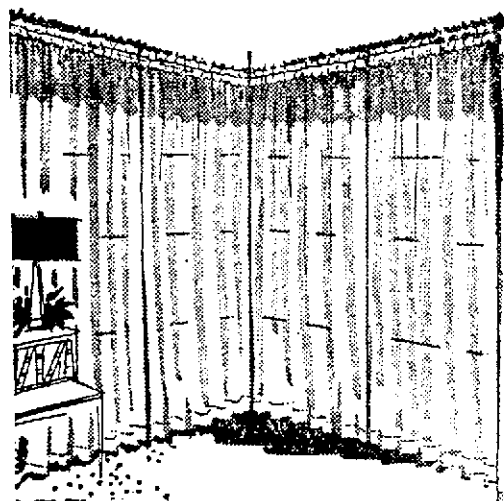
5.50
PAIR
Size 96 in. x 81 in.

SIZE 96 in. x 36 in... 3.49 pr.
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DACRON PANELS
in ivory or soft pastels

1.79
each
42 by 81 inches long

Lovely, soft-draping panels of fabulous
Dacron. Beautifully sheer, superbly strong.
1-inch side hems, wide bottom hems;
hemmed, headed tops.



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- ROSE
- GREEN
- BLUE
- WHITE

28,000
luscious
rayon-nylon
puffs... and
next to
no lint!



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WITH PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE BULLION
FRINGE OF LUSTROUS RAYON!

Machine washable in luke-warm water!

Be sure you never have to pamper... that's Penney's
exciting new bedspreads! For color brilliance that
lasts... each puff is woven of rayon viscose and
nylon. For durability and service they're put on
sturdy cotton sheeting. Styled with smart rounded
corners, generously proportioned to hang to the floor,
yours in white or popular decorator colors!

\$6
unusually
large size
98 by 110
inches full
80 by 110
inches twin

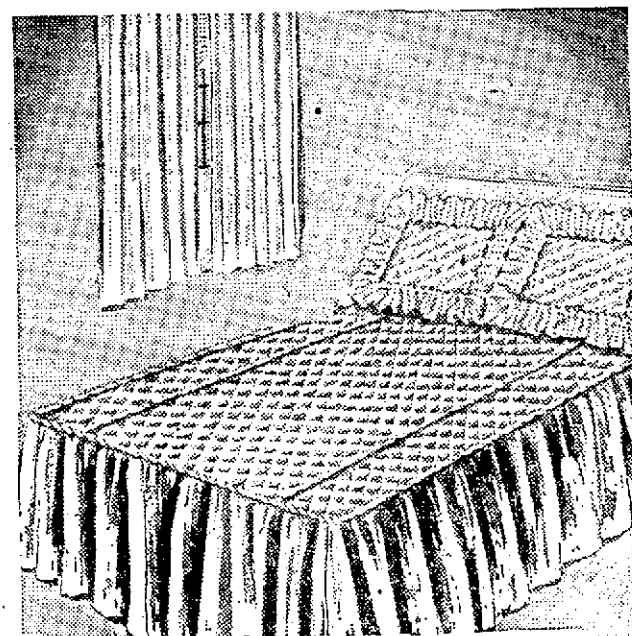


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Chenille Spread**

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Styled with a Colonial, heir-
loom charm! Close-woven,
velvety chenille... designed
with a lavish overlay, finished
with fringed, scalloped edges!
Wonderful Penney quality
spreads in white as well as
colors. Twin or Full.



**RICH COLORS! QUILTED
CHROMSPUN SPREADS**

Gleaming, locked-in Chromspun
colors make your bedroom sim-
ply shimmer, look luxurious!
Acetate taffeta spreads are
softly quilted, ruffled! Also
satins at same low price!

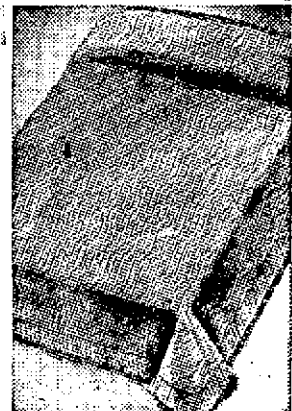
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**WAVY LINE CHENILLE IN
MACHINE-WASHABLE COLORS**

A striking bedspread in good taste for
every decor, from provincial to modern!
A smart easy-care bedspread you tub in
the machine, fluff dry—no ironing needed!
Makes a charming throw for your cot in
playroom, guest room, too! Popular
rounded corners with deep fringe.

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DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Neighbors Glad Maj. Lee is Moving In

By CHARLES NEISWENDER
GARDEN GROVE—The new neighbors of Maj. Sammy Lee, who purchased a home here Friday after twice being rebuffed because of his Korean ancestry, Saturday appeared little concerned about his oriental background.

Families living near the major's new residence seemed ready to accept the Olympic diving champion and his family on the same basis as they would regard any other newcomers in the 56-home tract.

MAJ. LEE AND HIS WIFE, Rosalind, selected a house at 12011 Cliffwood St., at 12031 Cliffwood his neighbors are David and Mary Ann Shapiro.

"When we read about what happened to Maj. Lee we said to each other that we hoped he would buy a house next to ours," the Shapiros said, "but we had no idea he really would. We think it's wonderful."

"We moved here to be in a nice neighborhood, and think Maj. Lee and his family will be a fine addition."

Shapiro, who was mowing his lawn when interviewed, said he hoped Maj. Lee would be a good gardener.

"THIS IS A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD," Shapiro said, "and we like everyone who comes in to take a real interest in their home. I know I do. I really expect that Maj. Lee, will, too."

Across the street at 12042 Cliffwood live Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, who, also, were happy to learn the Fresno-born Olympic champion had purchased a home in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Richards said as soon as she found out, "I was so happy I told Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro what had happened. They were glad about it, too."

Another neighbor, who asked that his name and address not be used, said he doesn't care what a person's ancestry is, but only what kind of a person he has as a neighbor.

HE TOOK a "show me" attitude, indicating that he will have to meet his new neighbors before passing on them... just the same as any other people who moved in next door to him.

The man and his wife said "we like to keep pretty much to ourselves. If Maj. Lee and his family take good care of their home, like any good neighbor, that's all that concerns us."

Maj. Lee, his wife, and their 2-week-old daughter will leave Monday for Ft. Carson, Colo., where he will compete six weeks of Army duty before retiring after 13 years in the Medical Corps. He has leased office in south Santa Ana and will practice there after release from the Army.



DAVID, MARY ANN SHAPIRO... 'We Think It's Wonderful'

Nevadans Earn Highest Income in U.S. for 1954

RENO (AP)—Nevadans had the highest per capita income in the nation last year, reports the U. S. Department of Commerce office here.

According to department statistics, there was enough income during the year for each man, woman and child to receive \$2,414.

This compares with the national average of \$1,770.

Total personal income in the state during the year was \$507,000,000.

Syria in Honor to Parents of 16.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Khalil El Mallah and his wife Yusra, parents of 16 living children, have been granted a "family medal" by the government.

Khalil, 60, is the second Syrian father to be so honored. The first also fathered 16 children. The medals were created three years ago to encourage marriage and entitle holders to a monthly government allowance and free travel on government-owned transport.

DESPITE ADVERSITY

San Pedro Fishermen Preparing for Fiesta

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
SAN PEDRO—Despite a year filled with adversity, local fishermen this week are making final preparations to stage their annual Fishermen's Fiesta.

Crews of purse seiners and their families will turn to and begin decorating the workaday craft for the highlight of the celebration, the parade of tinsel-covered fishing boats around the harbor.

THE FETE is expected to be one of the most colorful in its seven-year history, but the boat owners and their crews have little to celebrate.

Although most fishing has been fairly good, the amount of tuna fishermen have been able to sell to canners has been cut by imports from Japan. Landings during the past three weeks have been negligible because of a strike by cannery workers.

On top of this, advance reports give the fishermen little hope for good catches of sardines when the pilchard season opens next month.

OWNERS OF MORE than two score boats are going ahead with plans to decorate their craft. Many will carry out this year's fiesta theme, "Toyland Parade."

Most fiesta activities will be next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Sunday is the big day, starting with solemn thanksgiving rites at 11 a. m. at the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Start of the boat parade will be signaled shortly after noon after Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Los Angeles blesses the fishing fleet from Fishermen's Wharf.

THE BOATS participating in the parade will carry hundreds of guests. Thousands of persons are expected to line the shore to witness the festival.

On Saturday there will be a carnival starting at noon and a street dance beginning at 9 p. m. The heavy cruiser USS Ro-

chester will be open to visitors at the nearby Naval Supply Depot on both days.

Friday, more than 600 club women from throughout Southern California will tour the harbor as guests of fiesta general chairman William Bullock and his committee. There will be a street dance beginning at 9 p. m. Friday.

BOOTHS OFFERING food, refreshments and games at the carnival will be at Fishermen's Wharf on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The boat parade Sunday will be televised.

Reigning over most of the events will be brunette Amelia Nezetich, a fisherman's daughter, who was chosen "Skipper-ette" of this year's fiesta.

Assisting her will be her princesses, Deanna Trutanich and Doris Spanje.

Gary's Schools Criticized, Pair Fired by Board

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Gary's school board Saturday fired its superintendent and his chief aide in the wake of a report which criticized the system as "inferior."

Charles D. Lutz, 63, superintendent for 14 years and a veteran of the system for 30 years, and Ralph Muller, 50, assistant and purchasing agent for 13 years, were discharged at a secret meeting of the board Friday night.

At a special meeting Saturday the board named Clarence Swingley, a high school principal, as acting superintendent to replace Lutz.

Crash Victim Funeral Set for Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Alice Mary Duncan, 46, of 14182 Nancy Lee Dr., Westminister, one of two persons fatally injured in a Westminister traffic accident Friday night, will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

No service has been set for Harold Basham, 35, of Fontana, the other victim of the truck-car crash at Westminister Ave. and Bolsa Chica St. His body is in Dilday Mortuary.

California Highway Patrol officers said Basham's pickup truck failed to halt at a stop sign at the intersection and smashed into Mrs. Duncan's car.

Mrs. Duncan, a native of North Dakota, came to California in 1944 from Independence, Mo. She was a member of Fairmont Christian Church, Independence, and Independence Lodge of Pythian Sisters.

Survivors include her husband, Alex M., a son, James E. Beck, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Beersma of Norwalk, her mother, Mrs. Helen Fugh of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Nanette White and Mrs. Inez Weiler.

The Rev. John Holwerda will officiate at services. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Skin Divers Use Hammer on TNT Can

SAN PEDRO—A 15-year-old skin diver ran across a cylindrical object on the ocean bottom off Point Fermin Saturday afternoon, but authorities wouldn't let him keep it.

Demolition experts at Fort MacArthur said the stove piped object picked up by John Duffy, 3136 Barbara St., was a TNT-filled detonator for a 300-pound depth charge.

YOUNG DUFFY said he spotted the object in about eight feet of water. Curious, he brought it ashore, when he and a friend, Robert Pedrotti, 9, of 3146 Barbara St., pounded off one end.

Inside, they found a caked powder, some of which they scraped off and took to the Duffy home in a cardboard carton.

JOHN'S MOTHER, Mrs. Edward Duffy, called officers, who took the substance and its container to Fort MacArthur.

Experts said the powdery material was TNT. If it had been exposed to flames, they said, it would have exploded, killing anyone nearby. Or, if it had been allowed to dry, a sharp jar would have set it off.

Highway Postal Buses Set for Sacramento Area

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A fleet of highway post office buses based here will go on the road next Saturday. Postmaster Kenneth R. Hammaker said Saturday.

The big buses are equipped like railroad cars for the handling and sorting of mail on the go. Each one is 35 feet long and has a capacity for 200 sacks of mail.

The buses will operate between here and Gerber by way of Marysville, between here and Redding, via Willows and between here and Fresno.

Beauties Contesting for Aviation Title

Miss Aviation, who will reign over aeronautical events in Long Beach during the coming year, will be picked from a line-up of 18 beauties at 2 p. m. today at the Towne Club.

A panel of five airline stewardesses, including the niece of Vice President Richard Nixon, will judge the contest, sponsored by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE WINNER will begin her reign at the 17th Wings Over the Nation program Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

In the contest are Dorothy Hardestad, Myrna Foley, Darlene Owens, Cherie Miles, Betty Hammond, Chris Brielein, Judy Bell, Connie Cummings, Mary Ellen Parziale, Zoe Ann Glover, Carol Stucker, Sandra Constance and Sue Swinborn. Five other finalists will be entered.

Judges are Jean Sirmmerman, United Airlines; Sarah Robinson, American Airlines; Shirley Anderson, Western Airlines, and Eva Nixon, TWA, niece of the Vice President.

RUTH WALKER, a Powers model, will be mistress of ceremonies for the beauty parade. Miss Aviation will reign at the Aviation Banquet Dec. 2 and the Aviation Ball Dec. 3. She will be hostess to the Wings Over the Nation observance at Municipal Airport Dec. 4.

Associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in promoting the beauty contest and December events are the Airport Boosters Assn. and Harbor Transportation Club.

IT'S BARGAIN DAY in the used car columns in the Classified section. For that GOOD car you need see the Classified Ads right now.



RUTH WALKER
Mistress of Ceremonies

Cops Cleared in Killing of Utah Student

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—A coroner's jury Friday night exonerated two policemen in the fatal shooting of James William Allen, 27, who murmured before he died that he was an English exchange student at the University of Utah.

The inquest finding was that he was "shot while resisting arrest by officers in the performance of their duties." Exonerated were officers Hardy G. Robinson and Ralph S. Cookson after less than five minutes' deliberation by the jury.

Allen, of 918 E. First St., South, Salt Lake City, was shot the night of Sept. 2. Police said they suspected him of committing three local robberies totaling \$1,900.

The officers said they stopped Allen's car to question him and that they fired when he fled.



Wilma Hastings

FINISHING AND FASHION MODELING SCHOOLS
Fall Classes Now Forming
Inquire About Saturday Classes
In Our Beauty Salon

★ Vicki Cassell ★ Doreen Sacks ★ Milton Cooper ★ Vivian Wood
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WEDNESDAY 12:30, Skyroom Wilton Hotel	FRIDAY 1:00, Lafayette Hotel	SATURDAY 1:00, Welch's Restaurant
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- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS

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PAY NOTHING FOR 15 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Modern Dental Plates

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DENTIST
Over 18 Years
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Ten Years at
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No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

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ONLY FRIGIDAIRE gives you all this!

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PLENTY OF PARKING

GOP, Demos Swap Farm Price Barbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats charged today that the farm price slump stems from President Eisenhower's "unkept promises." The Republicans promptly countered that it grew from the "Truman mess" they inherited in 1953.

The two parties came out swinging on the big farm issue in bristling statements issued by their national committees here. It was part of the sparring for the 1956 Presidential election campaign.

The Democratic committee said Mr. Eisenhower's "unkept promises" and flexible price support policies have driven farm income down 32 per cent in nearly three years.

National GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall asserted that "two-thirds of the decline occurred during the Truman administration" and that practically all of it can be blamed on a Truman law.

HE WARNED that the Democrats may "undermine the confidence of the people" by their "dangerous talk" of a farm recession or depression. He added that the Republicans will solve the farm problem. And he repeated that President Eisenhower "has given his pledge that the farmers will share fully in the nation's prosperity."

The Democratic committee asserted that the Democrats are the only ones who have given the farmers the "100-per-cent parity in the market place" which Mr. Eisenhower pledged during the 1952 election campaign.

Hall aimed most of his attack at Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) who has been a leader in the Democratic assaults on the Republican farm program.

He charged that Douglas is no more right in spreading "gloom and doom" regarding the farm situation than he was last year when he was "wandering around the country saying we were knee-deep in recession and teetering on the brink of a depression."

IF THE "depression senator" were merely playing politics, Hall said, he would not be concerned. But he asserted that Douglas is "doing real harm" in undermining the confidence of the people.

"One thing is certain," Hall said. "The answer to the farmer's present problem is not in the Truman program. President Eisenhower has met other problems during the past three years and I have every confidence that his administration will meet this one."

West Zone Plans Big CD Program

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany plans to spend 1,200,000,000 marks (\$285,600,000) on a five-year civil defense program which will include construction of atomic-proof community shelters in all cities of more than 10,000 population. The government hopes the outlay will be considered as a part of West Germany's financial contribution to western defense.

Research Center OK

NEW YORK (AP)—A site for a muscle research center has been approved by Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. The group has put aside two million dollars for the project, to be located next to the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night after Night, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strain, Gravel, Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Oxytex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its germ combating action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion OXYTEX tablets used prove safety and success. Get OXYTEX today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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Monday 1:30 P.M.

LINDEN HALL
208 LINDEN AVE.

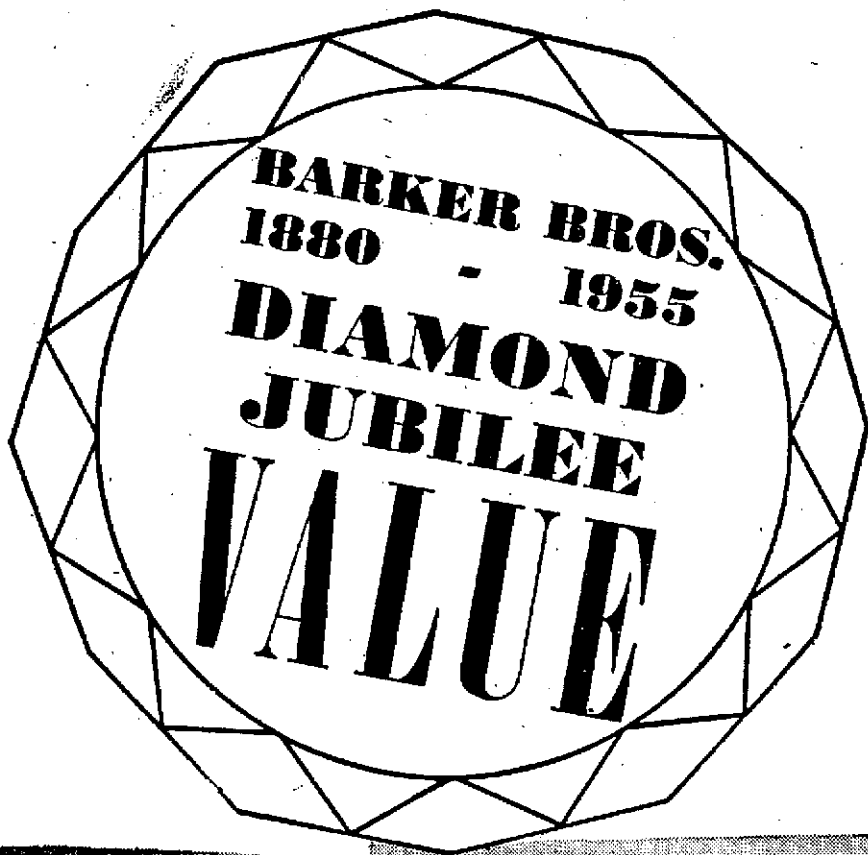
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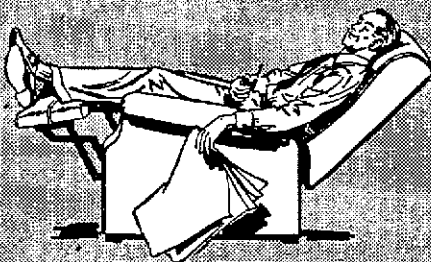
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With best wishes for your 75th successful year, we are

Yours very truly,

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Texas Bombing Trial Set

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Big shy Harry L. Washburn, accused of blasting his former mother-in-law to death with a cleverly rigged car bomb, comes up for trial Monday.

Washburn's trial was first scheduled April 26 but postponed because of the illness of Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes and because of a missing witness.

The missing witness, Mrs. Adella Heninger, 24, also known as "nature girl," a former woman wrestler, is still missing.

The 38-year-old Houston contractor says he was taking a small daughter to nursery school

400 miles from San Angelo when Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver died last Jan. 19.

Ten sticks of dynamite exploded when the 51-year-old civic and social leader pressed the starter of the year-old Chevrolet.

Washburn, who wears glasses and has a ready smile, was arrested in Houston Jan. 29 and had been held without bond.

On Feb. 12, Andrew H. Nelson, 45, a tough jail-breaking convict, was indicted with Washburn and accused of showing Washburn how to make a dynamite bomb.

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20 Bodies Identified in Mexican Explosion

GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico (UP)—Hundreds of anguished relatives passed through improvised morgues Saturday trying to identify fragments of bodies of those killed in a tremendous explosion near here Friday night.

Fourteen tons of dynamite in two trucks exploded when the speeding vehicles crashed into a three-car passenger and freight train.

Dr. Raul Guevara of the Gomez Palacio Hospital said only 20 bodies have been identified thus far. The preliminary death figure Friday night after the accident was "at least 65 dead." But the Red Cross and hospital doctors said the final toll could range from 20 to possibly 100.

THE IMPROVISED morgues resemble "butcher shops with pieces of bodies piled up in heaps," Dr. Guevara said.

Each truck was loaded with 300 boxes of dynamite weighing seven tons. The drivers apparently were racing when they struck the train about 10:15 p. m. The explosion tore a mighty gap in the ground and leveled houses near the scene.

The train crew and truck drivers were among the dead. The train was a local operating between Torreon and Chihuahua.

The force of the explosion scattered bodies as far as 100 yards from the crossing scene and one head was found one-half



mile away in a cotton patch.

Dr. Guevara said there was "almost complete destruction of the bodies and this makes it impossible to tell how many dead we have found."

"We are trying to fit the bodies together but it is an impossible task. I have here in front of me," Dr. Guevara said as he talked by telephone to United Press, "a pile of human remains. It is difficult to say how many bodies could be in that pile."

THE PHYSICIAN said they know they have at least 20 bodies and that there will be many more.

A freak of the accident involved a Torreon banker, Antonio Gilio, who was driving his car behind the second truck. When the explosion occurred, Gilio's car was smashed to pieces but he somehow escaped unhurt.

Red Chinese Soldiers Help Harvest Cotton

LONDON (UP)—Red China has called in the army to help harvest what it calls the biggest cotton crop in six years in Sinkiang Province. The Peiping radio says the average yield over 13,300 acres in the Manass River basin is 2,772 pounds per acre, exceeding the national average by a big margin.

Galveston Dims Red Lights

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—They closed up the pleasure houses Saturday in this island resort city where the visitor traditionally gets what he wants in the way of women, gambling and liquor.

The word went out from Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston's office a day after Chamber of Commerce directors demanded "an end to the open flaunting of state and federal laws."

JOHNSTON SAID his crackdown closed all prostitution, gambling and illegal liquor houses as of 6 a. m. "I mean tipbooks, punchboard, everything," he declared.

The Galveston Tribune made a spot check of houses along the plush beachfront and among the old, red-brick downtown buildings of one of the southwest's oldest cities.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE directors met behind closed doors Friday with Mayor George Roy Clough, who won

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" by Mr. J. H. Smith, 835 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 426 South Hill Street.

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dental work,
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is MORE
IMPORTANT
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Now you can easily afford the finest of all my dentures. This is the lightest in weight, yet the strongest that I make. Say goodbye to thick, bulky dentures now with

THINNER, YET MUCH STRONGER

FREGO STRENGTHENER DENTURES

new low prices
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at LESS THAN YOU MAY EXPECT TO PAY
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Imported FREGO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh which permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

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TRANSLUCENT DENTURES
Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and TEETH are recognized by dentists as FINEST available for making dentures. My price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES
Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for LESS MONEY than formerly. Now my prices for partials are LOWER, with the best work I have turned out.

DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE
Teeth Reset in New Base Alter Gum Shrinkage I want to save my patients unnecessary expense. When gums shrink or mouth tissues change, I will make a new denture for you, using your old teeth. You get a new fit for only ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture.

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION
If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and are FINISHED SAME DAY.

NEW DENTURES IN ONE DAY
This service is offered any week day, EXCEPT SATURDAY, if you come in before 10 A.M. For OUT-OF-TOWN and "rush" cases. Others finished in a few days.

BE INFORMED

Write for your copy
Booklet contains over 1,000 words. It describes causes of certain dental troubles. Dr. Campbell gives his opinion on what to do about them, and tells of various services you may want to know about. This information is yours for the asking.

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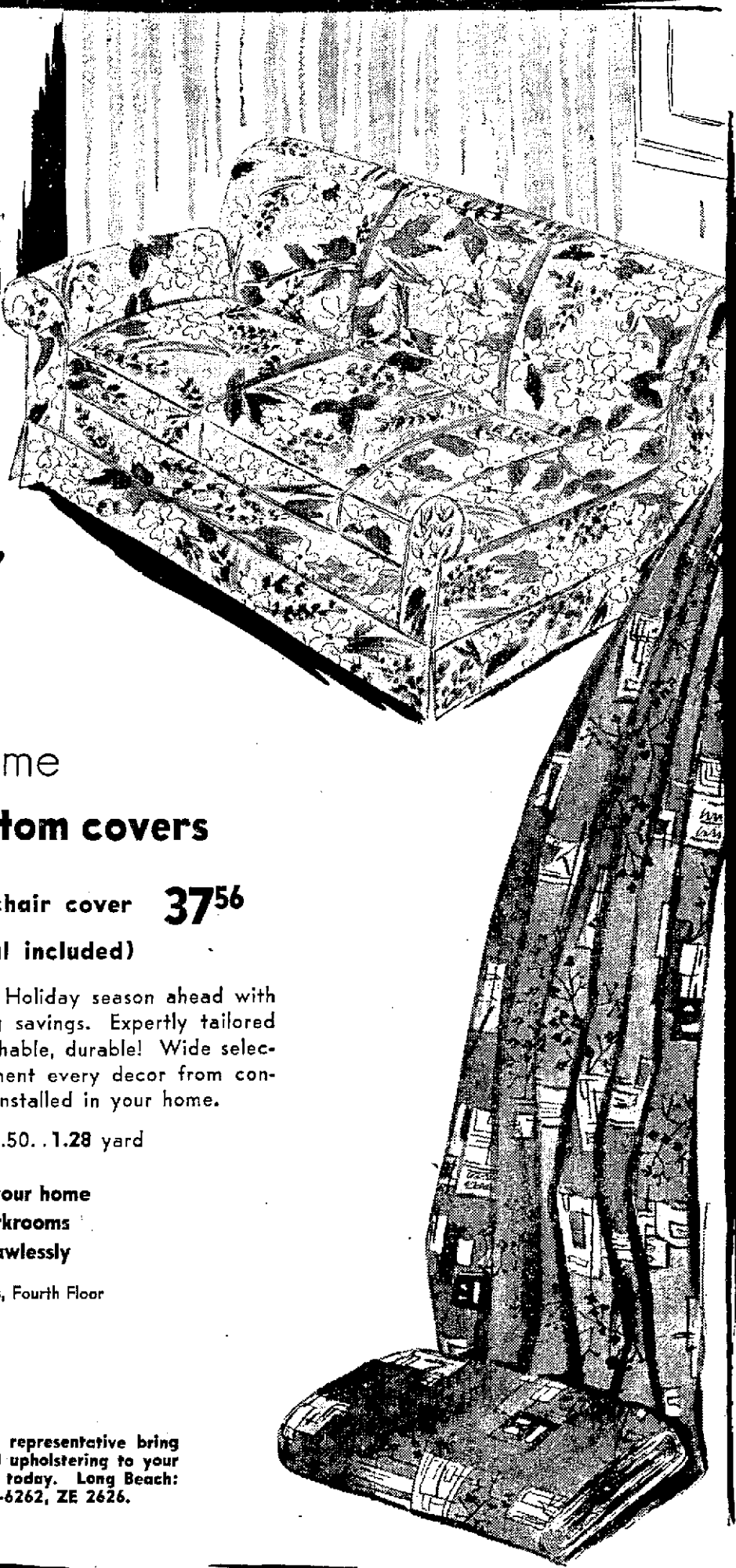
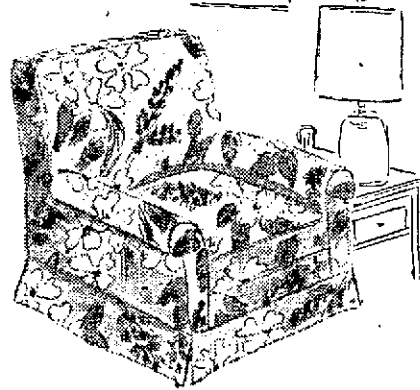
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2 Traitors Plug Gap in Security

WASHINGTON (UP)—The chilling cloak and dagger story of British traitors Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess served at least one good purpose, government officials said Saturday. It forced American and British intelligence to plug swiftly the security gaps used so shamelessly by the two spies for Soviet Russia before they vanished on May 25, 1951.

The measures taken have never been fully disclosed but it is known the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, the State Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation lost no time going into action.

FOR THEIR PART, the British ordered more extensive security screenings for all members of their foreign service corps and, presumably, invoked tighter security precautions generally.

American officials were not surprised by the MacLean-Burgess white paper which the British released Friday. They had known its contents for many months and had long since set up tighter precautions. But no one would comment for publication.

The MacLean-Burgess affair jumped back into the limelight suddenly when Vladimir Petrov, former top agent of the Russian Secret Police (MVD) in Australia, wrote what purported to be the true story of the MacLean-Burgess defection. Petrov himself defected to the West in April, 1954, and exposed some of the worldwide machinations of the Soviet espionage system.

PETROV confirmed what officials had long known but had remained grimly silent about—that MacLean, when he headed the chancery of the British Embassy here in 1944-48, had easy access to U.S. secrets and had a pass to the privileged sanctum of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Burgess later served here as second secretary of the Embassy. He also was privy to some secrets, mainly involving Korean policy. But he did not share MacLean's stature in high-level echelons.

Petrov told his story in a copyrighted dispatch in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine, and in a London newspaper. The British House of Commons was immediately thrown into turmoil with demands the government explain why MacLean and Burgess were allowed to flee behind the Iron Curtain when they were under investigation for treason. The white paper was issued Friday as a result.

IT HINTED that British security measures had been so lax that the mere fact that MacLean's wife was pregnant had delayed his arrest. It also brought out that there may have been a "third" person in the foreign service corps who knew of the MacLean-Burgess inquiry and tipped them off in time for them to flee.

Reclaimers Win Freedom of Oil Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Quietly but firmly, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that oil reclaimers do not have to pay the six-cents-a-gallon manufacturers' excise tax on their products. Reclaimers, or refiners, reprocess used lubricants usually obtained from filling stations and sell them as the equivalent of new oil. By escaping the excise tax, they can undersell standard brands.

THE IRS ISSUED its ruling at the height of a continuing dispute with the National Petroleum Association, big refiners organization. The NPA has filed suit to compel the service to class the reclaimers as manufacturers and hence subject to the tax.

The service gave the NPA and other opponents 30 days to propose amendments to its decision but NPA associate counsel Donald C. O'Hara said bluntly: "The move is obviously an effort to avoid a showdown on its failure to enforce the law. There is presently pending an action to compel the service to enforce the law. It is seeking to have this action dismissed on technical grounds, rather than on the merits of the case."

THERE ARE ABOUT 125 refiners across the nation. Manufacturers of standard brands regard them as unfair competitors because of their tax advantage. They argue that if the re-refined oil is really the equivalent of new, the reclaimers have had to use "manufacturing processes" and therefore must be classified as manufacturers.

After weighing the issue for many months, the Internal Revenue Service held that "the term 'manufacturer' does not include (1) a person who merely blends or mixes two or more taxable lubricating oils, (2) a person who merely cleans, renovates or refines used or waste lubricating oil, or (3) a person who merely blends or mixes one or more taxable lubricating oils with used or waste lubricating oil which has been cleaned, renovated or refined."

Before making the regulation final 30 days from now, the IRS invited suggestions for amendments.

A Treasury Department spokesman hinted the regulation would stand until Congress passes a law clearly defining the claimer's status as a "manufacturer."

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

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new ankle length 'capri' pants

If you've peeked into the latest fashion magazines you'll know this new, longer length with the high-rise waist is the big news in pants. Imported twill-back velveteen washable wool and corduroy fabrics. We have them for a trifle because of a May Co. purchase (everyone knows our special purchases literally scoop the market). Buy each and have a pants wardrobe for parties, stalking the campus, lounging, and outdoor expeditions.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Sportswear, Street Floor

P. S. Notice how this new length flatters your whole figure, how it points up a prettier ankle.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

5.99 and 8.99 values

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B. PINWHEEL print on washable corduroy. Brown with yellow or navy with red; sizes 10 to 16 3.99

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D. CHECK MATE black checks on aqua, red, toast or pink washable corduroy; 10 to 16 3.99

C. PLAIN NOT FANCY pants of black, turquoise, lilac, moss green, white, and hot pink. 8 to 18 3.99

A. PARTY PANTS of imported twill-back velveteen. Black turquoise or hot pink; 10 to 16 5.99. Matching velveteen top 3.99



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3 pairs, reg. 5.85

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60-GAUGE, 30-DENIER SEMI-SHEERS

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Versatile semi-sheers, ideal for 9 to 5 working wardrobes. Proportioned lengths in same sizes as above.

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KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1955

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

12:00 NOON
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—News, Sec. 1.
KFI—News, Sec. 1.
KMPG—News, Sec. 1.
KFWB—News, Sec. 1.
KGER—News, Sec. 1.
KLON—News, Sec. 1.
KFOX—News, Sec. 1.
KNOB—News, Sec. 1.

TV Tele-Vues

Daylight Saving Time has ended out here but in New York, Chicago and some other Eastern cities it will continue until October 30. This has snarled up the TV networks to some extent and caused some time changes. CBS is hardest hit because it has had more "wild" programming. NBC has relied more on quick kinescopes or delayed kinescopes than CBS so is not in too bad a spot.

This time change puts all microvaved shows one hour earlier and affected today are "Frontier of Faith" and "American Forum" (4) and "Face the Nation" and "What's My Line?" (later trades time with "Lassie" for five weeks) (2).

Weekdays this will affect the lights on both 4 and 7, "spectacular" on 4, and ALL daytime shows on 2 up until 2 p.m. For instance, "Panorama Pacific" will be on at 6 a.m. instead of 7. Same thing will take place on late evening shows and we lose "U. S. Steel Hour" entirely for one week.

Airlines and railroads are having fun too!

NO TOAST—After more than seven years as "Toast of the Town" the hour-long variety program changes its name to "The Ed Sullivan Show" in deference to its audience (2) at 8 p.m. (kinescope) and guests include Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Robert Mithum, Lillian Gish, Shelley Winters, Charles Laughton, Paul Gregory, Pearl Bailey, Lily Pons, Look magazine's All-American baseball team and the 30-voice Oberkirchen Children's Choir from Germany.

ALBERGHETTIS—The musical Albergheffis featuring Al Alberts, Paul and Mamma, and Poppy, make their second appearance on the "Variety Hour" at 8 p.m. (4). Jack Carson will be the emcee and appear in a skit.

PREMIERES—Jack Benny and his gang are back (2) at 7 p.m. with Dennis Day, Rochester and Don Wilson featured in the opening show. Benny is relaxed and ready for his first show of the fall season when his friends drop in and proceed to heckle him until he takes to biting his nails from nerves. Also featured will be Verna Felton and Dick Ryan as Dennis Day's parents. Don Wilson, as Mrs. Don Wilson, is the year when grandpa Benny becomes 40. "Frontier" is (4) at 7:30 p.m. with Walter Coy as host to tales of the West. A reporter comes West to write about gun-slingers but cannot find any, so he invents one. A village leader agrees to play the part, and after a while believes he really is as good as the movie papers say he is. This ends in a challenge to a real gunman.

"Cavalcade of Records" opens at 4 p.m. as a twin to "Cavalcade of Books" at 3:30 (2). New show features record expert Ethel Longstreet and Leo Kepler and guesting are William Holden and Roger Wagner. "American Inventory" is back (4) at 9 a.m. with dramas of realistic problems faced by people in business and industry. New to the program is Tex Antonio, the "Uncle Wetherby" of WCA-TV in New York, a very weather report. Opening show is "Roadblock" dealing with a small-town physician and a new highway that will destroy his family homestead.

STORY LINES—"It's Great Life" starring Rosemary Bowe, Michael O'Shea, James Dunn and William Bishop will feature a

paper drive (4) at 7 p.m. The boys agree to deliver a load of papers to the school but James Dunn gives them away to some other youngsters and things become really snarled up. "Lassie" plays guardian angel to a litter of orphaned kittens during her show (2) at 7:30 p.m. "What's My Line?" is now at 6:50 for five weeks. "Captain Gallant" has a new time of 5:30 p.m. (4) as Chet Huntley fades off the air. The story has Gallant captured by gun-runners and rescued by his son. "Robert Cummings Show" (4) at 10:30 p.m. finds Bob filled with regret when he asks for no more surprise birthday parties and his family and friends agree. "The Sunday Lucy Show" (2) at 5 p.m. finds Ricky and Fred double-dealing when they set out to prove that women gossip more than men. The tables are successfully turned by the girls, however.

DRAMA—Ricardo Montalban will be both host and guest star when he teams with Mary Sinclair on the "Loretta Young Show" at 10 p.m. (4). Play tells of a man's fight to protect his home from a new freeway. Anne Jackson portrays a young woman whose insistence on making decisions for the men in her life annoys her mother, who is the only woman in the family. "The Sunday Lucy Show" (2) at 5 p.m. finds Ricky and Fred double-dealing when they set out to prove that women gossip more than men. The tables are successfully turned by the girls, however.

SPORTS—The L.A. Rams and the San Francisco 49ers open the regular pro football season with a league game (7) at 2 p.m. The USC-Oregon football filmed highlights are on (13) at 7 p.m. with Tom Harmon calling the play-by-play. Women's Open Golf from Whittier (4) at 12 noon, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS of the \$64,000 Question has had international repercussions. Down Mexico way an enterprising television producer has come up with a South-of-the-border version. It's called the \$64,000 Pasa Question... which amounts to a little over \$5000.

Victor Borge, whose one-man show, "Comedy in Music," is now in its third year on Broadway in an unprecedented run, will bring the show to television in two CBS-TV "baby spectaculars." They'll each be full hour one-man performances by Borge, who will also be around for additional guest shots on various CBS shows.

NBC's "The Big Story" has returned for its eighth season this year... and it shows some changes. Veteran newsman Ben Grauer is featured as narrator... and the show will employ live "remotes" from the city where the "big story" originated, as well as interviews with the actual reporters. One of the big stories this year will feature Dorothy Kilgallen, the "What's My Line" panelist.

Red Skelton will bring some guest stars into the "Red Skelton Show" this tele-season. And he has two of the biggest attractions for his Oct. 4th program... Jackie Gleason and his sidekick, Art Carney.

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TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1955

ALL NIGHT
11—Rocket to Starom
Autoflow (to 9:30)
8:00 A. M.
1—Big Picture
9:00 A. M.
4—American Inventory
13—Pettie Harmon
11—Hollywood Headline
10:00 A. M.
2—Light of Faith
13—Christian Science
2—Lamp of Life
11—The Window Shop
11:00 A. M.
2—Look Up and Live
4—Martin de Porres
13—The Window Shop
11—The Window Shop
12:00 NOON
2—Winky Dink & You
4—The Window Shop
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955

6:00 A. M.
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11:00 P. M.
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12:00 MIDNIGHT
2—The Window Shop
4—The Window Shop
13—The Window Shop

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Alors? Snake FOZZILS? ACH, in Phone She NEIN! CHUST Bite Baptiste EIN MISTAKE

NICE, France (U) — Baptiste Trivella, 52, lifted the receiver of the old model telephone in a coffee shop at Saorge, near here, and tried to talk to his boss, a lumberman.

He shouted while customers laughed, but he couldn't make himself heard. Finally, he put his mouth close to the old-fashioned trumpet-shaped mouthpiece and blew hard to unplug it.

Instantly a small snake, hidden in the mouthpiece, bit him on the lip and hung on for several seconds.

Trivella was hospitalized, but is expected to recover.

BERLIN (U)—The East Berlin Museum of Natural Science admitted an elephant bloop today.

ADN, the official East German news agency, three days ago announced discovery of the fossilized bones of a prehistoric elephant in the Mueggelberge sandhills east of Berlin.

Today ADN quoted the museum as saying careful re-examination by several scientists identified the "fossils" as a bunch of limestone-encrusted roots.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Exchangeites to Hear USC History Prof

Dr. Russell L. Caldwell, associate professor of history at USC, just returned from tour of the Long Beach area. He will address Exchange Club of Long Beach at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. His appearance is one of a series of public service programs offered by the faculty of the university in observance of USC's diamond jubilee anniversary year. Dr. Caldwell will "assay the nature of America's strength and trace its historic sources" in his




DR. RUSSELL L. CALDWELL
Diamond Jubilee Speaker

talk. Dean Russell Johnson of Long Beach City College will be chairman of the day. Kermit Parker, president, will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Millard J. Hines, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, president. Guest speaker: Gene Flack of New York City, sales counsel and director of advertising for Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., past president of National Sales Executives, Inc. and New York Executives Club of Long Beach.

WEST LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Thursday evening, Miller's restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. Carl Opsahl, chairman; L. B. Stambaugh, president. Annual visitation of Ed Conney, district governor of Lions.


LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Frank Blair, chairman; Louis J. Anfinsen, president. Speaker: The Rev. William H.



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see page B-7



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C of C Forum to Hear Address on Red Menace

Latin Americans are our closest neighbors, and if Communism gets a foothold there—in our own backyard—it would most certainly mean a black eye for us. This is the opinion of Dr. Paul E. Hadley, associate professor of



DR. PAUL E. HADLEY
SC Anniversary Speaker

international relations and comparative literature at the University of Southern California, who will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum, Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Hadley's appearance in Long Beach is one of a series of SC speakers visiting here this week in the Long Beach Trojan Caravan, observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University.

"IF THE COMMUNISTS SUC-

ceeded in establishing a beachhead in Latin America, as they very nearly did last summer in Guatemala," says Dr. Hadley, "it would constitute a threat to the security of the United States and a highly embarrassing penetration of the free world system which we present as evidence of the superiority of our democratic way of life."

"It must be remembered," he points out, "that the growth of Communism in Latin America is not due solely to the subversion of the Soviet Union. As in any

of the so-called under-developed areas of the world, there are various conditions which favor the insidious ideology of international Communism."

WW-I VETERANS MEET
Reports on hospital work and membership will mark the meeting of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

Stock Market
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, Los Angeles. Fee, 30c. Dark Hotel, 426 South Hill Street.

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EDITORIAL

Three Main Reasons Why People Like Ike

As this is written, the nation is receiving the unfortunate news that President Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack.

It comes at a point when the President is at the peak of his popularity. Certainly it is the hope of all the people, of whatever political affiliation, that the attack proves not to be serious and that he will have a speedy recovery.

What this means for the political future can't be fully appraised at this moment. But one thing can be appraised, and perhaps appropriately at this time—and that is Mr. Eisenhower's popularity and the reasons for it.

Public esteem for Eisenhower is an obvious fact, one that has been established not only by scientific polls but by the reluctance of the majority of politicians in either party to risk all-out opposition to him. It has also been established in conversations of private citizens of both political persuasions.

People like Ike.

Why? For numerous overlapping reasons difficult to categorize and difficult even for some of his admirers to articulate. The reasons are a mixture of the abstract and the concrete, of personality and accomplishment.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th District recently telescoped his analysis of Eisenhower's popularity with the people in three general statements which cover the territory about as well as it can be covered. They like him personally. They trust him. They like what he does.

They like him personally.

Friendship between a leader and those he serves is based pretty much on the same factors as friendships between individuals. One of the main principles is mutual respect. Another is kindness. Ike respects the right of others to have opinions, and refrains from bringing intellectual differences down to the level of the sneer. Even those who oppose him politically know him as a friendly opponent. As a reflection of this friendship, the past three years have been comparatively and refreshingly free of bitter name-calling between Executive office and Congress.

They trust him.

To trust a man is to believe in his integrity, veracity, ability, and sense of justice. It is to be willing to put a big responsibility in his hands, sure that he is not only mentally competent but morally inclined to honor the trust. From his record as a soldier-diplomat, in which capacity he performed brilliantly, the public learned to trust Ike in the first place. During his three years in the White House he has established a record which in its totality supports the original impressions the people had of him. He took the responsibility of national leadership, and today the nation is at peace; the nation is prosperous, and there is no fair basis on which to question his intelligence, integrity, sense of justice, or his word.

They like what he does.

Meaning that they like his program, his political philosophy. They like a foreign policy which is flexible but not weak and has produced what men had thought impossible, a conciliatory smile on the face of the Kremlin. They like his domestic policy, which is a fulfillment of the mandate of the people in 1952: keep the meddling of federal government in individual and local affairs at the lowest possible point consistent with the general welfare.

★
Whatever the future may hold, Dwight Eisenhower has won the hearts of the American people. And we believe the above are the principal reasons why.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Peron Himself Forecast, Brought on His Downfall

"SOMETIMES LEADERS believe they are at the apex of their glory and feel like demi-gods; then they make errors every day."

"Leaders are only men, with all man's defects . . . when a leader believes himself half a god, he is lost. He abuses his authority and his power, he does not respect men and he disdains people. And thus he signs his death sentence."

These prophetic words were uttered on March 15, 1951, four and a half years ago, by no less a personage than Juan Domingo Peron, the President and Dictator of Argentina.

As Peron ponders his fate on the gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires harbor, his thoughts must turn back to the day when he correctly appraised the destiny which befalls a tyrant who abuses his power.

In the same year, a group of editors and publishers called upon Juan and Evita Peron in Casa Rosada, the government house in Buenos Aires. Both members of this once famous combination had plausible, if somewhat superficial answers to the questions asked.

The always smiling, never perturbed Perons were later described by James G. Stahlman of the Nashville Banner as "the greatest husband and wife team of slickers I have ever seen operate."

Juan Peron always frankly admitted his tremendous admiration for Benito Mussolini. The walls of his office were adorned with pictures of the Italian despot.

When it was pointed out that Mussolini had been strung up by his heels, Peron replied: "But I shall never make Mussolini's mistakes."

One year ago, I flew from Lima, Peru, to Buenos Aires on the way to Rio de Janeiro for the annual conference of the Inter-American Press Association.

Buenos Aires is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, with wide boulevards and tremendous parks showing the vision of men who years ago planned skillfully and adequately for the future.

But, as I wrote at the time: "It is only when one looks behind its beautiful facade that true understanding begins. Then you feel the oppressive hand of the police state."

"A whole new generation is growing up in Argentina which is never permitted to forget that Peron is the state, nor to learn the meaning of the priceless freedoms enjoyed by the citizens of their republic before a ruthless dictator destroyed constitutional government."

The fall of Peron, the man who would "never" make Mussolini's mistakes, has long been wishfully predicted although there was little substantial indication of the brewing revolt until last June.

When elements of the military forces failed to depose Peron at that time, I said in this column: "The seething unrest . . . is but prelude to the day when Peron, oppressor of liberty and freedom of expression, destroyer of constitutional government and jailer of priests, will meet his deserved fate."

At this writing, no one can be sure what fate is in store for Peron but all lovers of liberty pray they are reading the last chapter.

A Peron permitted to conduct a rear guard action from the safety of nearby exile would constitute a dangerous threat to the eventual re-establishment of democratic procedures which Argentina enjoyed for 90 years.



PERON

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First Faint Flicker



DAVID LAWRENCE

When Free Nations Forsake Principle, Enslaved People Have Hopes Set Back



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The wishful dream that there isn't going to be any war because it would be too awful has once before been proclaimed as the basis for world policy by Harold MacMillan, the British foreign secretary. But now he adds to it the surprising comment that western diplomacy is entering a phase in which there will be "negotiation from strength."

This is but another way of saying that the western powers are accepting in a defeatist mood the status of things as they are and that the gains made through aggression by the Soviets and the Red Chinese are never going to be challenged. Mr. MacMillan adds:

"We must rely on moral power. Material strength, though essential, cannot do it alone."

But when it is announced that material strength is not even to be potentially put in the balance and that no spirit of resistance is to be invoked to encourage oppressed peoples to overthrow their rulers, dictatorships are bound to remain indefinitely in power.

SPRIT IS THERE

Today Argentina has overthrown its dictator. It was the moral influence of the people which gave momentum to the rebel movement, but at the top were men who were ready to risk their lives for freedom. There may be no outward signs of revolt today in Soviet Russia or in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, but the spirit of resistance is building up just the same.

When Secretary MacMillan says the Soviets and the West are negotiating from a position of "equality," he throws away a trump card in the game of moral force. For there is no equality of position as between good men and evil men.

The American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, in his speech before the United Nations, talked about the future era, too, but he wisely said, "It will not be an era of placidity and stagnancy, in the sense that the status quo, with its manifold injustices, is accepted as permanent."

President Eisenhower, in his recent speech before the American Bar Assn., pointedly said that "we must not think of peace as a static change, there is bound to be violent change."

Mr. Dulles carried out this theme in his Thursday speech when he warned Soviet Russia

that it would be a mistake to assume that "the injustice of a divided Germany can be perpetuated without grave risk."

Violence can break out when the passions of patriotism burn fiercely in the breasts of men who yearn for freedom. Nationalism is a deep-seated urge. The moral force of the world is usually lined up behind peoples who strive to gain their independence or to regain liberties lost.

Sometimes governments yield to expediency and forsake the tenets of moral force when oppressed people need their encouragement. Thus it is surprising to see the governments of Norway, Sweden and Denmark voting this week to seat Red China in the United Nations.

TURN ABOUT

Not so long ago the soldiers of the western world helped to liberate Norway and Denmark. Not so long ago also exiled governments of both countries were established in London. They were not in control of their own territories. Their peoples would have been astounded if the United States had been willing to recognize and accept into the councils of free nations the Quislings of the two Scandinavian countries which had

been overrun by the enemy.

Secretary Dulles in his speech at the United Nations put quotation marks around the name of the Red China government—"the Chinese People's Republic"—and then proceeded to say bluntly:

"The record of this Communist regime has been an evil one. It fought the United Nations in Korea, for which it stands here branded as an aggressor. It took over Tibet by armed force. It became allied with the Communist Viet Minh in their effort to take over Indochina by armed force. Then, following the Indochina armistice, it turned its military attention to the Formosa area. It intended to take this area by force and began its five military assaults on its approaches which assaults, it claimed, were a first step in its new program of military conquest."

Yet Norway, Sweden and Denmark cast their ballots in favor of seating this same aggressor. Moral force is important, but when free nations forsake it on momentous issues, as Norway and Sweden and Denmark did, it produces discouragement for the oppressed and encouragement for the oppressors.

DREW PEARSON

Del Mar Denied Tax-Free Status for Boys' Town

WASHINGTON—White House attaches aren't talking about it yet, but President Eisenhower has finally decided to ask Congress for emergency legislation aimed at boosting farm incomes just before election time.

Ike has made this decision reluctantly. He's afraid that once he opens the Pandora Box of farm problems, all sorts of trouble will break loose. Also, nobody around him has what looks like a real formula for the farm's plight.

However, Ike has been persuaded by his political advisers, especially Len Hall, that vote disaster is brewing in the Middle West unless something drastic is done.

HUMPHREY SAYS NO

Two of the men closest to Eisenhower are Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson, the big Texas oil millionaires, who have entree to the White House almost any hour of the day or night. They are credited with helping to influence the President on tideland oil, and they also helped to swing control of the New York Central Railroad to their fellow Texan, Robert Young, when Young was engaged in a knock-out, drag-out battle with the J. P. Morgan and Vanderbilt interests then controlling the railroad.

But when it comes to race tracks, Murchison and Richardson don't seem to have the same drag. At least they don't have it with the Secretary of the Treasury.

The two oil tycoons purchased the Del Mar race track near San Diego some time ago, and announced they would operate it to raise money for a boys' town in California patterned after Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

Subsequently, they applied to the Treasury Department for a tax-exempt status on the ground that the race track was a charity. Here they ran into trouble. In 1951, Congress passed a law, largely inspired

by the fact that New York University had acquired the Mueller Macaroni factory, forbidding charitable or educational organizations from operating businesses, such as Mueller's.

Murchison and Richardson argued, however, that one section of the law permitted the Del Mar race track to be tax-free. They argued this at great length, even came to lunch with George Humphrey.

Humphrey, however, remained adamant. He didn't say so to them, but he inclined to regard a race track operated as a cure for juvenile delinquency in about the same category as a liquor business financing a home for alcoholics.

PEARSON

By George Clark



"It's just another business deal for Dad, but my whole future may depend on whether I get home in time for my date."

MALCOLM EPLEY

New Residents Up a City's Costs but Very Few Complaints Voiced

ARE a city's new residents worth what they cost?

If the answer to that question is no, virtually every community in the country is on the wrong track and civic spirit everywhere is straining to no good.

For growth is a prime objective of American cities. Maybe not every person in every city wants to see his home town grow—there are some folks in Long Beach who yearn for the days when it was a little resort town. But in general, growth is what U. S. cities want, and one that fails to show a substantial population gain between censuses is humiliated and despondent.

Recently the magazine Changing Times tossed out some figures on what 100 new residents can do to a city's budgets.

It said that 100 new families mean about 450 people, including 100 children, 67 in grammar school and 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school, 1.65 new rooms in high school, costing about \$120,000. Four new teachers have to be hired.

Changing Times says 100 new families requires four-fifths of a new employee in the police department, two-thirds of a new fireman, extra jobs for collecting taxes and garbage. Traffic is increased by 140 cars and trucks, the city library must be expanded by about 450 volumes, and even a fraction of a cell in the town jail must eventually be added. LOT ON CREDIT SIDE, TOO

This, of course, is all on the debit side. There is a lot on the credit side, too, and if there wasn't our own City of Long Beach would be in a bad way. The population of Long Beach was 250,767 in 1950. In July, the Regional Planning Commission gave the incorporated Long Beach area 292,107. Annexations and inside growth have continued since then and it is probable we have 315,000 people now.

It is impossible to apply Changing Times' cost-per-100-new-families accurately to these Long Beach increases, because much of the population growth here resulted from annexations. School costs, for example, would be unaffected in an annexation situation because the areas annexed to the city continued in the same school district.

But of course, city services have been extended to tens of thousands of new people, at substantial costs. A year or so ago city statisticians made a study that showed the annexations just about balanced off in new city income from taxes, etc., what they cost in extended municipal services.

But leaving annexations aside, what 450 new people bring to the general economy and well being of a community is no small item.

On the basis of authentic Long Beach figures for per capita income, 450 new people add \$888,000 to the total annual private income of the community. These new residents spend about \$730,000 annually in retail purchasing—money that turns over many times through the channels of trade, helping to create and maintain jobs, holding up business property taxable values and in many other ways bolstering the city's economy. The new families pay taxes directly or indirectly, and strengthen the residential property situation and the construction industry. Their presence increases the city's allocations of state gasoline tax money.

As a city advances in population brackets, many advantages come to the businesses operating there, and new businesses come in, all adding to the general welfare.

In view of all this, it isn't likely that many or any cities will be found throwing up barriers against new residents. The last time that happened, in my memory, was in the early depression days, when Los Angeles sent policemen to the borders of the state seeking to prevent indigents from entering. Since those days of the early 'thirties, Los Angeles hasn't shown any inclination to stunt its own growth.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

U. S. Army Reserve Option Described

TO THE EDITOR:

Reference is made to a letter published in your paper of Sept. 11 from Lt. Comdr. John B. Saylor, U. S. Navy, pertaining to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 as it applies to the Naval Reserve.

I would like to take this opportunity of presenting another option of this act which the U. S. Army offers in its reserve program (in addition to those already presented in Lt. Comdr. Saylor's letter) which would be of interest to those young men from 17 to 18½ years of age.

This option, in essence, is that the U. S. Army reserve will accept eight-year enlistments (of the above age group only) in units of the Army Reserve with deferred status. Young men accepted under this option will be required to serve on active duty for training for a period of three to six months at \$50 per month and to participate satisfactorily.

This period of active duty for training may be deferred for young men in high school until they cease to pursue their course satisfactorily, graduate, or attain the age of 20. The balance of their reserve enlistment would of course be in a ready reserve unit after completion of which they would not have any obligation in the stand-by reserve. During membership in a unit of the Ready Reserve (which is obligatory) he would be required to attend not less than 48 scheduled drills for training or training periods annually and in addition not more than 17 days of active duty for training annually—this last requirement is commonly known as "summer camp."

The value of this option to a young man 17 to 18½ years of age lies in the fact that he will only be required to serve not more than six months on active duty as compared to two years under the other options. While he will have more obligated reserve service to perform it will not interrupt his civilian life to any great extent other than to attend the regular scheduled meetings

Measles No Laughing Matter

TO THE EDITOR:

I just came home from a P.T.A. meeting in Lakewood, and I'm greatly disturbed.

It seems even modern medicine seems to regard measles, mumps and chicken pox very lightly. No one seems to know or care about complications. Everyone seems to feel it's quite the fashion to freely pass germs and cause epidemics of mumps, measles and chicken pox.

My two little girls were extremely ill last year of measles and it almost cost their lives. Is this a laughable matter? I think not!

What's the matter with quarantines? Why have they been abandoned?

ATLANTIC L. FISCHER
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Lakewood.

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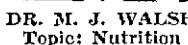
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Lakewood Villagers Eye Parking District Plans

children's art, music and science
for parents and teachers.

NEW LOCATIONS: School for Adults day classes which have previously met at Wilson and Jordan Adult Centers have been transferred to Lee School, 16th and Temple. Several adult evening classes which formerly met on the City College Lakewood campus have been moved for the fall term to Bancroft (formerly Lakewood) Junior High.

Registration in School for Adults and City College Business and Technology Division classes will continue throughout the semester, it was announced Saturday. City College liberal



St. Joseph's Catholic Church is planning a three-day festival Oct. 14 to 16, says Jerry Roberts, general chairman. Roberts said the festival will feature rides for children, various booths, and different types of dinners.

An assortment of prizes will be given away during the event. The Rev. Walter Martin is pastor of the church, formed three months ago.

HEAR THE FACTS • Analysis
of the 1955 stock market • Forecast
of important stock trends • Today's
investment opportunities for profit and
income.

LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

LONG BEACH — Wed., Sept. 28,
Towns Hall, 835 Locust Avenue

LOS ANGELES — Fri., Sept. 30,
Clark Hotel 426 South Hill Street

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (P)—Mayor Harry Veiner says he is patenting the Medicine Hat western steak. Main specifications: the meat must be at least 1¼ inches thick and weigh between 1½ and 1½ pounds.

27" PONY FLANNEL

27" Pony Flannel — Excellent quality — colors include white, pink, blue, maize and lime. Reg. 29c yd.

25^c Yd.

YARDAGE SPECIAL...

SOLID COLOR

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36" solid color corduroy remnants. All outstanding colors. Over 20 colors to choose from. This is excellent pinwale corduroy, Reg. 1.00 yard.

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36" Printed Percales—Washable all first quality, 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Values to 69c yd. Hurry for this outstanding value.

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J.J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢ · 10¢ · 25¢ STORES

433 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Ed Coyne, president, said Saturday that parking in the Norse Way business area at Lakewood Blvd. and Garvey St. is a problem where business support is sought. A discussion will be held on proposed Christmas decorations for the business area.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Special music and free painting pictures. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Special music and free moving pictures. Public invited. President, Miss Virginia Dyer in charge.

THURSDAY
Club 5-A—1129 Alamos
Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner.
Speaker, Rev. Joe M. Nation.
District chairman Mrs. Lilly M.
Mercer presiding.

Own Blood Saves Canadian Airman

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The life of Canadian Airman W. J. Lucop was saved by a transfusion of his own blood. He gave blood here to a Department of Veterans Affairs clinic.

Several days later he was taken to the clinic with a ruptured appendix and his own donation, stored there, was given him.

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs No Loss of Time from work. Nurse in Attendance.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practicologists
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 25, 1955

ROME (AP)—Mayors of some 700 cities from all parts of the world are gathering here for the 12th Congress of the International Union of Cities. The six-day session opens Monday.

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SPECIALISTS**

FACTORY PRICES

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, personalized Xmas cards, School Supplies priced "Write".

**GOLDEN RULE
PEN SHOP**
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"



China Scenes Set in U. S.

HOLLYWOOD—A film company making a picture which centers in China is ending its in the San Francisco Bay area.

William A. Wellman, director of "Blood Alley," for Warner Bros., explains:

"We had to have a place which resembled the China mainland on the Formosa Straits. We also needed a location with housing. The cast and crew totaled almost 400 persons, with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall co-starring."

"San Francisco has a Chinese population which is the largest in the world outside China proper. The film called for more than 200 extras of Chinese extraction. Then we found the ideal site—China Camp.

China Camp is a colorful community 30 miles north of San Francisco. As a result of the San Francisco earthquake, Chinese fishermen fled the city and established a shrimp fishing post at China Camp.

Navy Class Reunites

The United States Naval Academy Class of 1945 will have a dinner dance and reunion Oct. 8 at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Bush, Ph. 80-2322 or Mrs. Edward Behm, Ph. 39-2667.

WHAT A PARTY!

70 Years of Toil for Two-Hour Frolic

PADIVARMA, Italy (AP)—Celestino Orlandi trudged a postman's rounds for 70 years. Now 93 and pensive, he was awarded a 50,000-lire (\$90) bonus for his faithful work.

Orlandi invited friends to an inn for a wine-splashed feast and in two hours his bonus was spent. "It was worth 70 years of work," he said.

Forget Something?

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Brandt stopped here for gasoline and then drove on for 80 miles before it even occurred to her. Then she wheeled around and headed back to pick up what she forgot at the service station—\$29,000 in non-negotiable notes and a sum of cash.

WEST COAST 6-4209 CREST FREE 4-1619
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING — TWO THEATRES!

See Every Bruising Punch!
Round by Round—Blow by Blow
Slugfest of the Century!

SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!

ROCKY MARCIANO VS. ARCHIE MOORE

TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

OFFICIAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!

CREST FREE 4-1619
OPEN NOON — CONTINUOUS

MARGIANO-MOORE FIGHT PICTURES

HOW TO BE VERY POPULAR

THE VIRGIN QUEEN

EGYPTIAN NOW PLAYING

Now Together!

"OH DOCTOR! I SAID MY EYE — NOT MY THIGH!"

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

A Republic Pictures Production

the facts of life

ALEC GUINNESS

To Paris with Love

with COILE VERSOIS

IMPERIAL NOW PLAYING! OPEN 12 NOON

PAUL GREGORY MITCHUM WINTERS

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

THRILLING CO-HIT "SILENT FEAR"

BELMONT OPEN NOON

in CinemaScope and Color

JOE WEBB—JANET LEIGH

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

ATLANTIC NOW PLAYING

OPEN 12:15 P. M.

MARILYN MONROE

"THE 7-YEAR ITCH"

Plus "WICHITA" with JOEL MCGREA and VERA MILES

LAKEWOOD OPEN 12:45 — FREE PARKING

CinemaScope and Color

JOEL MCGREA—VERA MILES

"WICHITA"

You Have a New Date With
HOLLYWOOD "POPS" SYMPHONY
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . OCT. 22



ENVIED BY OTHERS

Elizabeth Taylor in a bathing suit is a sight for admiring eyes—and envious sighs from other Hollywood female stars. So is Liz Taylor in a suit or a dress or any other outfit. She is rated tops in looks in the movie capital where beauty is part of the stock in trade.

Liz Taylor's Beauty 'Unfair,' Says Rival

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is Elizabeth Taylor unfair to organized womanhood? At least one top feminine star thinks so.

"Liz should be picketed every time she appears in public," ad-libbed the star. "No woman has the right to look that good all the time."

This impromptu observation was voiced at a recent swank Glendale gathering. Most of Hollywood's queens were there, most of them looking gorgeous, too.

Into the face of such stiff competition walked the super-gorgeous Miss Taylor. If there ever had been any question that this was the screen's greatest beauty, her entrance that night would have dispelled all doubts.

SHE WORE THE MOST beautiful gown, too. Somehow that hurt most of all if the comments of the caustic star, who for once prefers "anonymity, mean anything."

"Where does she get such clothes? I hate her!"

Liz, when told of the comments, laughed and proved she's like all other women. She would rather look like someone else. Her choice: Ava Gardner.

But, the fact that she looks like Liz Taylor and not someone else, got her the plum role of the year. She will play the Virginia socialite who marries into a Texas cattle empire in "Giant."

The movie, a joint venture of Henry Ginsberg, George Stevens, Edna Ferber and Warner Bros., on paper figures to be a certain Academy Award finalist.

Stevens adds a technical side-light on the Taylor beauty.

"The script calls for Liz to age from a young bride to a mother of 50. The make-up department went slightly berserk trying to age this girl, especially those eyes. He finally decided

that she is going to be a good looking middle-aged woman."

Liz is one of those exciting girls that come along every few years to make Hollywood the glamorous place it is. Of all the glamour queens, Liz could get by on just looks alone but she is turning into quite an actress too.

AT 18, LIZ WAS MARRIED to hotel heir Nicky Hilton. It was a storybook wedding with an unhappy ending—divorce in eight months. Intimates of both say it was a marriage that should never have happened.

Conrad Hilton Sr., these sources claim, overruled his son into the marriage because he thought it would settle him down. Liz was young and somewhat awed by Hilton's worldliness.

"I was amazed," she recalls. "He'd bet on anything—even on whether the signal light would turn red or green."

Now she is married to Michael Wilding, a British actor 20 years older than she. Wilding, charming, handsome and witty, came little for the Hollywood nightlife whirl. He's strictly a pipe and slippers type guy—and Liz likes the idea.

"I found out that I'm a family type girl—surrounded by men," she laughs, referring to Wilding and the couple's two young sons, Mike and baby Chris.

Phil Harris Turns Down TV Work for Film Roles

BURBANK—Phil Harris is mixing all television series deals in order to concentrate on motion pictures.

On the set of William A. Wellman's "Good-bye, My Lady," in which Harris is playing his first dramatic film role, the popular entertainer put it this way:

"After years of portraying either a bandleader or comic character in numerous films, I suddenly realized that the only real gratification an actor gets is the one that stems from doing a good job in a good part."

"This feeling came to me strongly in 'The High and the Mighty,' and although my part in that picture was more or less in the humorous vein, it made me realize the importance of a sustained characterization," Harris pointed out.



HEARD TODAY

Formerly solo instrumentalist with NBC Symphony Orchestra, New York, under Toscanini, Ilmari Ronka will appear with the Long Beach Municipal Band today at Lincoln Park at 2 p.m. He has conducted numerous coast-to-coast broadcasts and in 1946 conducted the Easter Sunrise Service music at Hollywood Bowl.



CHANGE OF PACE

Frank Sahr, a real estate salesman in real life, becomes Lt. Cmdr. Philip Francis Queeg, a naval officer relieved of his command in a typhoon, in the stage play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," current fare at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

NOW SHOWING AT 3 THEATRES!

Circle HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 99513

* CIRCLE STARTS AT 6 P. M.

STATE 1-2121 JOWNE 2-1221
OCEAN AT PINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

NOW! STATE & TOWNE CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!

TENSE, TORRID, DRAMA OF MAD LOVE!

JOAN CRAWFORD
JEFF CHANDLER

Female on the Beach

Co-Hit! Circle Drive-In Technicolor — Jack Palanca
"KISS OF FIRE"

NOW! OPENS NOON

ALL CINEMASCOPE! ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

Jack VIEB ★ Janet LEIGH

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

GO-HIT! "WICHITA" Joel McGrea ★ Vera MILES

NOW! OPENS 12:30

2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Grace KELLY and Audrey HEPBURN

JAMES STEWART GREGORY PECK

"REAR WINDOW" Technicolor **"ROMAN HOLIDAY"**

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

NOTE: SHOWS START AT 6 P. M.

CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49931 & L.B. 49933

Circle HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 99513 & L.B. 99513

THRILLS... ADVENTURE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

"THE REAL GLORY"

2 GOLDWYN GREATS ON 1 GREAT PROGRAM

FUN, MUSIC AND GOLDWYN GIRLS!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

DANNY KAYE

"The Secret Life of WALTER MITTY"

THREE FOR THE SHOW

BETTY GRABLE and a CHAMPION

CINEMASCOPE

NOT AS A STRANGER

Olivia de HAVILLAND — MITCHEUM Frank SINATRA — GRAMIE Broderick CRAWFORD — BICKFORD BELLEVUE THE UNITED ARTISTS

2 GOLDWYN GREATS on 1 PROGRAM!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

"THE REAL GLORY"

DANNY KAYE

"The Secret Life of WALTER MITTY"

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

John WAYNE • Lauren BACALL

FIGHT THEIR WAY DOWN...

BLOOD ALLEY 巷

STARTS WED. - State - Towne - Los Altos - Hi-Way 39

each others arms they found a love that defied 5000 years of tradition!

WILLIAM HOLDEN • JENNIFER JONES

as Mark Elliot, the American correspondent. as Han Suyin, the Fascinating Eurasian.

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

CINEMASCOPE

PLUS VISTAVISION

FREDERICK BRISSON

THE GIRL RUSH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring ROSALIND FERNANDO RUSSELL LAMAS Eddie Albert Gloria De Haven

SEE IT NOW ON FILM!

BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!

TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

MARGIANO-MOORE

OFFICIAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!

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WEST COAST 6-4209 333 E. OCEAN BLVD.

NOW! LATE SHOW TONITE!

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PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

Joe Harris Laurence Harvey Betty Winters

I am a Camera — ADDED Paul Douglas "Present for a Bride"

ROADIUM

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Paramount Rot. Rosecrans & Compton Phone MErcat 3-4646

Ginger Edw. G. ROBERTSON

"TIGHT SPOT"

—PLUS—

"The Looters"

Rory CALHOUN — Julie ADAMS

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

223rd (Wardlaw) at Santa Fe TE 6-6434

TODAY Now You Can See It!

ROUND-BY-ROUND BLOW-BY-BLOW

Rocky Marciano Archie Moore Fight

Plus Second Co-Hit

"The Iron Mistress"

Alan LADD — Virginia MAYO

ART 11th and Cherry

KIDS 10c DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

YON JOHNSON — Deborah KERR

"END OF THE AFFAIR"

Shown at 3:15, 6:42 & 10:06

Plus

Dan DURYEA — KENNETH WYNN

"THE MARAUDERS"

IN COLOR

Shown at 1:28, 5:22 & 8:46

STRAND

Cedar & Pike Ph. 6-4733

ALL SEATS ANY TIME 35c

KIDS 10c (Under 12)

Continuous — 1 p.m. to Midnight

HARRY FONDA — JANE DARRELL

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

CHARLIE GRAPHEWIN — GENE TIERNEY

"TOBACCO ROAD"

New Records At City Library

Long Beach looks to the Public Library for the unusual in song and instrument, for besides the usual music recordings the following are examples of recent arrivals:

Bourla, "Songs from the Bible," "Greek Folksongs," sung by Irma Kolassi; "Moroccan Folk Songs," sung by L. M. Hilton; "Welsh Folk Songs," sung by Meredydd Evans; "Congo Drums" (of the Upper Congo and the Royal Tutsi) and "Millions of Musicians" with the Street Vendors, improvisations etc. of New Yorkers.

Theatre Guide

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KUDEL, 16711 Bellflower Blvd. TO 1-1412

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ARDEN, 11725 L. B. Blvd. NE 1-6555

Wichita—Pearl of the South Pacific

DOWNEY - NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey 50c

Kentuckian—Maid's Island

MERALTA Downey Topaz 2-2000

7 Little Foes—Blitz Rush

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219

You're Never Too Young—Shane

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON

CABRILLI, San Pedro TE 2-0249

Sundaring—Mara-Marciano

GRANADA, Wilmington TE 3-3417

Man from Colorado—Fort Apache

ORANGE COUNTY

GEM, Garden Grove LE 3-3542

The Kentuckian—Cobweb

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

JARDON 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-9501

Mad at the World—Richie Rich

LA MIRADA, Alondra & First, TE 3-3111

Bongazi—Heart of the South Pacific

LINCOLN 2-1, 6612 Lincoln JA 1-2223

Big House U.S.A.—Pirates of Tripoli

TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-5127

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"INFERNO"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

IMPUDENT INTERVIEW

NEW YORK—Jane Russell, wouldn't retire—I'll never not do honey, take the stand!

And Jeanne Crain, sweetie, I can believe her, for a few minutes later Jane said, "I want you take the stand, too. This'll be a double-barreled impudent interview with two double-barreled babes."

Q—(asked across a back table at Toots Shor's)—"Jane, dear, do you know you're lousy copy?"

A—(nonchalantly chewing her gum)—"Yep. I never make headlines by getting divorces and things—I'm dull and I'm going to stay that way."

Q—"Couldn't you separate from your old man just once for a story?"

A—"Nope."

Q—"But where is Bob—answer me that?"

A—"Deer hunting in California. Every Thursday he goes deer hunting and stays till Sunday. And while he's away I do things I like... art museums or music or something. He's a pretty smart guy, my husband. After all, he was a quarterback and carried all the plays around in his head. Some of the movie people probably think, 'Bob Waterfield, just a damn football player.' But they're finding out!"

Q—"In this Russell Corp. you and Bob formed, what office do you hold?"

A—(adjusting the bones of her gown which were punching her annoyingly in the ribs)—"I'm the asset, kid!"

Jane and Jeanne were here with Richard Sale of Hollywood, author and co-writer, exploiting their movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes." Jeanne, the mother of four, had on, or off, a plunging neckline that would make Russell hustle her bustle to show more.

Q—"Jeanne, what did the French call you when you were over there making the picture?"

A—"Jahn Cronn." My name in French sounds like an educated grunt.

Q—"What did the French call you, Jane?"

A—"La Boost!"

Q—"Jane, what're your plans after you finish up the 6-pictures-for-\$1,000,000 deal you made with Hughes?"

A—"It'll be Siberia as far as you guys are concerned. Sweetie, I figured out in 13 months I've worked 12. From 7 a.m. to 7 at night. Six days a week. Under the lights. I won't quit, but by gar, I won't take any commitments I don't want. I



JANE RUSSELL and JEANNE CRAIN
One Outbustles the Other in Interview

'Davy Crockett' Writer Has Other Songs Coming

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Composers George Bruns, who wrote "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," and Mike Fink, king of the river keelboat men in the Crockett era. And, just to keep things big, Disney has cast Jeff York as Fink. He's about the size of Bruns.

The second show is "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates." It deals with a pirate band which uses a cave in the Ohio River as a base of operations.

The Crockett ballad is heard in both shows, small fry may be relieved to know—just in case they don't like the two new songs (a most unlikely development).

Brun's turned out the music last year for many "Disneyland" network's "Disneyland" program shows such as "Operation Un-

Municipal Film Showing Slated

"Municipal Dividends," a film on advantages of the City of Long Beach, will be shown at a meeting of the University District Taxpayers Assn. Monday at 8 p.m. in Burcham School auditorium, San Anselmo Ave. and Monaco Rd.

Association President Gordon Hill said the film will be shown by Don Gill of the city's finance department. Gill will also answer questions from the audience.

The program is free. Refreshments will be served.

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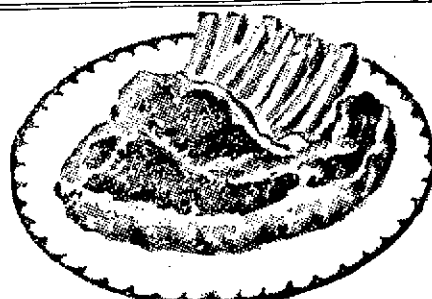
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Candied Yams

Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

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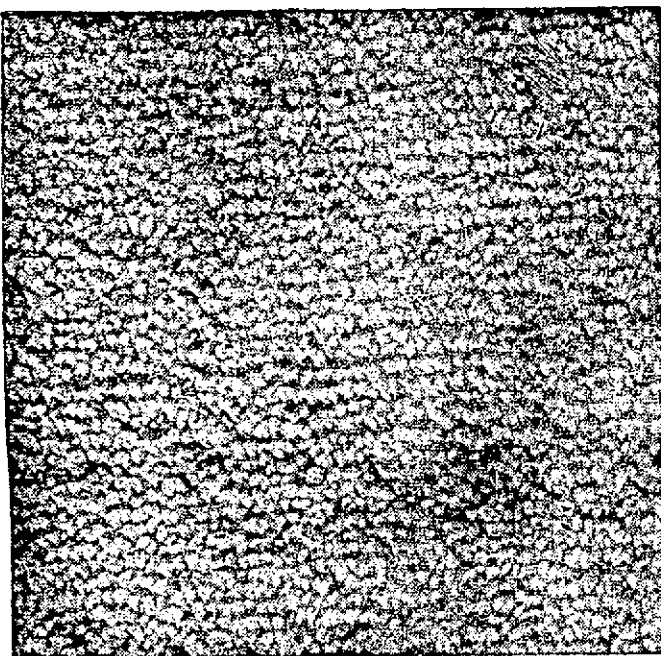
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Passing yardage	107	21
Rushing yardage	107	10
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	4	7
Punting average	41.5	35.3
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	50	29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

UCLA	TCB	Net Gain
Adams	1	10
Brown	1	10
Hayes	1	10
McDougal	1	10
Peters	1	10
Tamburello	1	10
Vereb	1	10
Waller	1	10
Yount	1	10
Totals	10	100

UCLA

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Peters	1	10
Tamburello	1	10
Vereb	1	10
Waller	1	10
Yount	1	10
Totals	10	100

UCLA

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Brown	1	10
Hayes	1	10
McDougal	1	10
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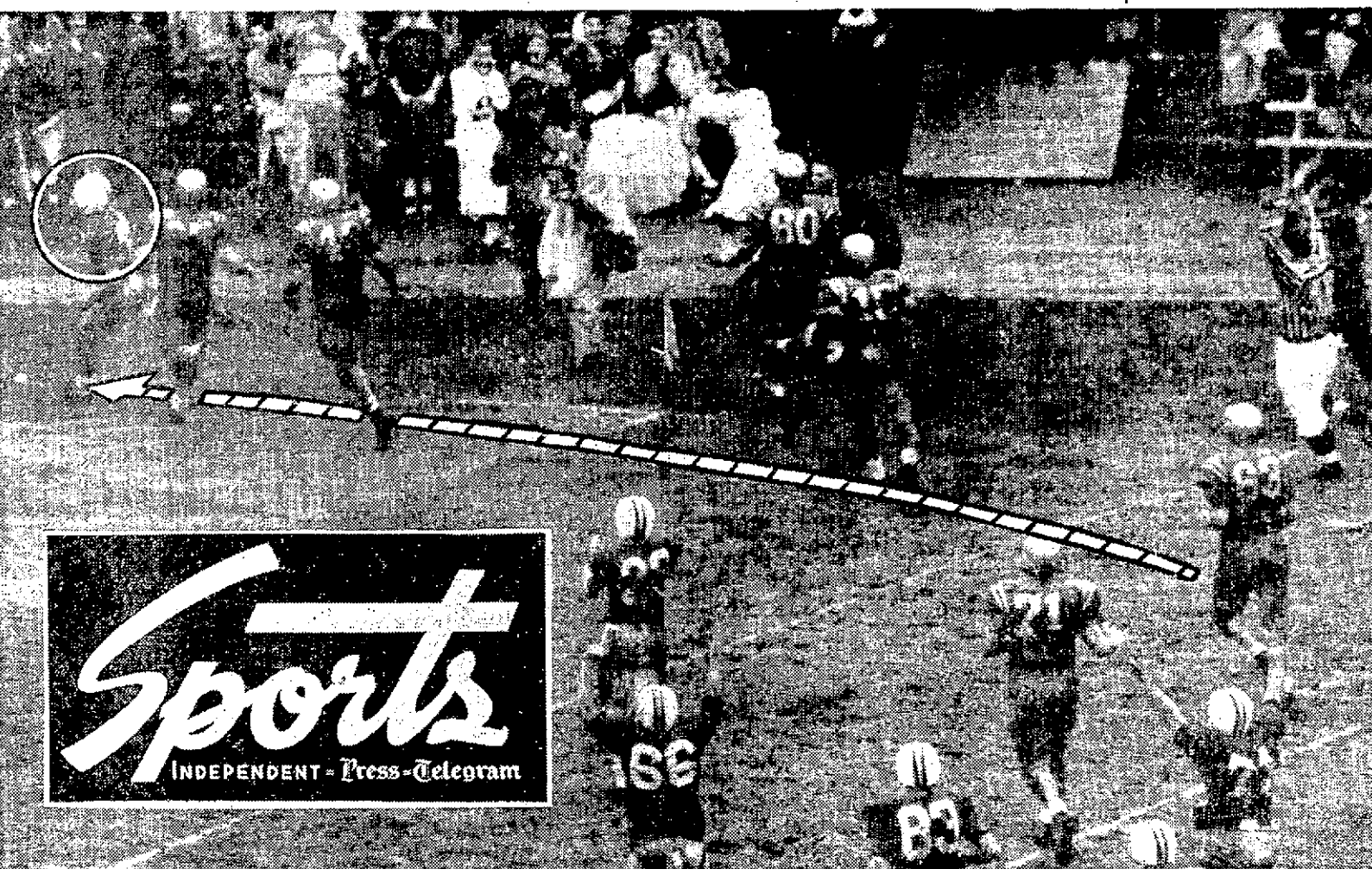
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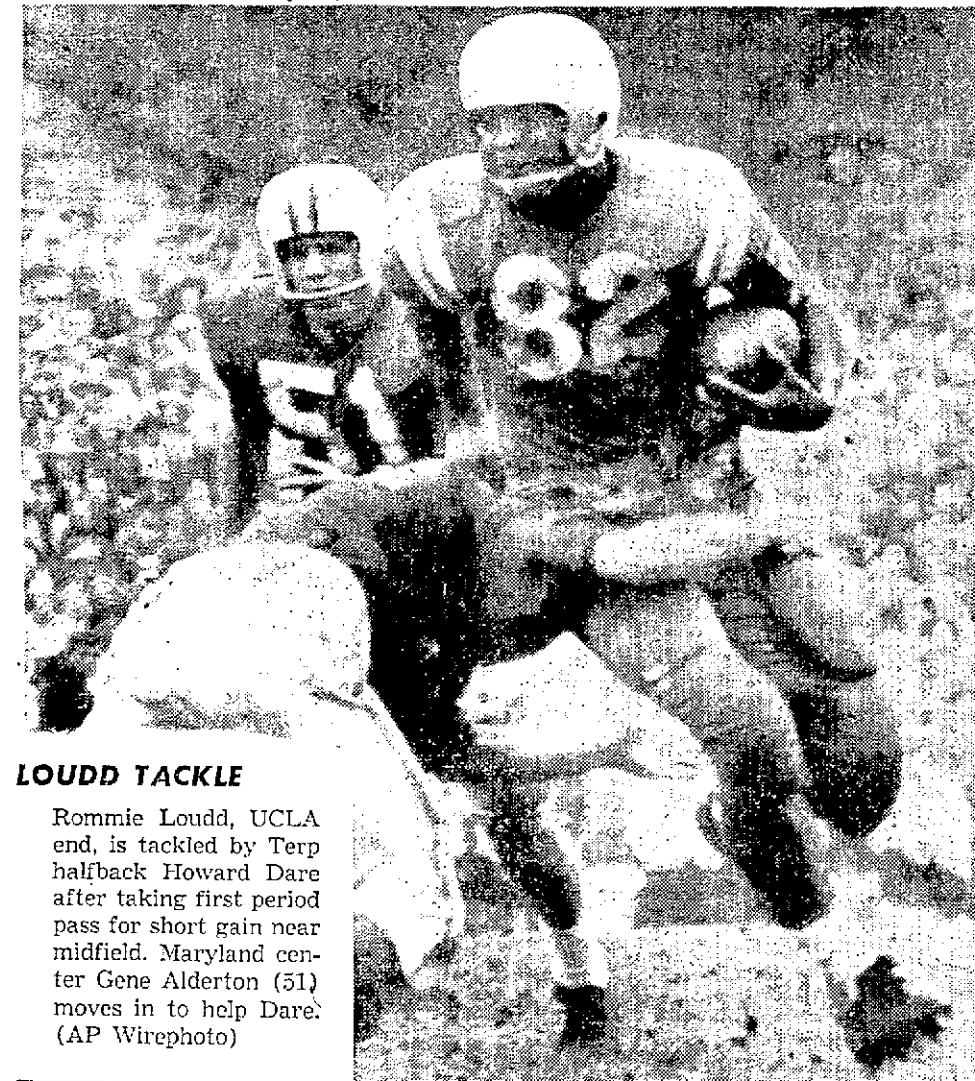
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DOWNFALL OF THE BRUINS

Maryland halfback Ed Vereb (circled, upper left) is chased into end zone by Bruins' Bob Davenport and Bruce Ballard as he scores only touchdown in Maryland's 7-0 triumph over UCLA. Vereb went 17 yards on a pitchout gamble that paid off on slippery turf. Note jubilant Terps Gene Dyson (86) and Mike Sandusky (71) at bottom.—(AP Wirephoto)



LOUDD TACKLE

Rommie Loudd, UCLA end, is tackled by Terp halfback Howard Dare after taking first period pass for short gain near midfield. Maryland center Gene Alderton (51) moves in to help Dare. (AP Wirephoto)

McELHENNY DOUBTFUL STARTER

Tab 49ers by 10 Over Rams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The rookie-laced San Francisco 49ers, with star halfback Hugh McElhenny hugging the bench, opened the National Football League season before a Kozar Stadium sellout of 60,000 today against the Los Angeles Rams.

Despite McElhenny's absence and the number of rookies in the

The five rookies teaming with veteran Rex Berry will be Matt Hazeltine of California and Tom Stohlhandke of Texas as line-backers, George Maderos of Chicago State and Bobby Luna of Alabama at the wings and All-America Dicky Moege of Rice at safety with Berry.

Aside from McElhenny, the 49ers will go with their old reliables in the backfield—Y. A. Younger and rookies Ron Waller and John Henry Johnson at left half and Joe Perry at fullback. Moege also is likely to show up in the offensive backfield.

THE RAMS, under the direction of Sid Gillman who is starting his professional coaching career after a notable tenure at

the University of Cincinnati, will lean heavily on the passing of Norm Van Brocklin and Billy Wade.

Van Brocklin, sidelined with a bruised hand when the 49ers hung up a 31-10 exhibition triumph over the Rams, has been pronounced ready to go in the league opener. He and Wade will be helped on the ground by veterans Dan Towler and Tank Johnson at quarter, John Henry Johnson at left half and Joe Perry at fullback. Moege also is likely to show up in the offensive backfield.

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Rams, 49ers TV Lineups

(KABC, 7, 2 p.m.)			56 Morris			c 54 Beatty		
RAMS			49ERS			c 55 Hazlett		
No.	Pl.	Pos.	No.	Pl.	Pos.	No.	Pl.	Pos.
1	Wade	qb	1	Duncan	fb	57	Griffin	c
2	Van Brocklin	qb	2	Tittle	qb	58	Ellis	c
3	Swislow	fb	3	Wendens	fb	59	Englund	c
4	Haynes	fb	4	Berry	fb	60	Kramer	c
5	Wendens	fb	5	Reichter	fb	61	Stella	c
6	Burroughs	fb	6	Brown	fb	62	Hack	c
7	Waller	fb	7	Perry	fb	63	McDonald	c
8	Dwyer	fb	8	Johnson	fb	64	McDonald	c
9	Towler	fb	9	Laughlin	fb	65	Forney	c
10	Duncan	fb	10	Wendens	fb	66	Forney	c
11	Carson	fb	11	Maderer	fb	67	Forney	c
12	Wendens	fb	12	Wendens	fb	68	Forney	c
13	Taylor	fb	13	Moore	fb	69	Forney	c
14	Burns	fb	14	Laughlin	fb	70	Forney	c
15	Laughlin	fb	15	Laughlin	fb	71	Forney	c
						72	Forney	c
						73	Forney	c
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Huskies Bury Gophers, 30-0

Vet End, Houston, Scores 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two touchdowns underdog Washington ground Minnesota into fumbling futility Saturday for a 30-0 victory triggered by the smashing play of veteran end Jim Houston.

Houston, a 6-1 senior, scored two touchdowns and set the props for a field goal with a 54-yard runback of an intercepted pass after he had broken up a first-quarter Minnesota scoring threat.

Save for a brief recovery in the fourth period, Minnesota's attack was the picture of ineptness. Houston was largely responsible for making it that way with a pair of alert moves that put the Gophers on the skids.

WITH MINNESOTA six yards away from a touchdown early in the game, Houston rushed Gopher quarterback Don Swanson, blocked his pass behind the line, gathered it in, and sped to the Minnesota 34. When Washington bogged down, reserve halfback Dean Derby hit a 27-yard field goal try.

Houston scored again late in the first quarter on a four-yard pass from Steve Roake to top off an 82-yard Washington drive.

Midway through the third period, Gopher quarterback Tom Uram's pitchout sailed into the end zone. Houston fell on it there.

Washington thwarted the Gophers' only promising drive half-way through the fourth quarter and then launched its final scoring rally. Al Ferguson passed 28 yards to Fred Snyder on the two and J. D. Harryman went over.

THE DECISIVE Minnesota loss stunned a crowd of 53,817 which had expected some raggedness from the rebuilt Gophers but not the total confusion it saw.

Following Derby's angled field goal, Bob McNamara and Credell Green brought Washington to the Minnesota 25. Three plays lost four yards before Roake found Corky Lewis with a perfect toss on the five. Two plays later Houston grabbed Roake's touchdown pass.

Thereafter, Roake, Green, Jim Jones and Monroe found Minnesota's huge line a relatively easy mark.

Minnesota . . . 30 0 0 0—0
Washington . . . 0 7 13—30

STATISTICS
First downs . . . 10 12
Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
Passes attempted . . . 10 12
Passes completed . . . 10 12
Passes intercepted by . . . 10 12
Punts . . . 10 12
Punting average . . . 10 12
Fumbles lost . . . 10 12
Yards penalized . . . 10 12

Northwestern Upset, 25-14
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Underdog Miami of Ohio overwhelmed Northwestern, 25-14, Saturday, exploding with three touchdowns in the third period to subdue the favorite Wildcats.

Three touchdowns in seven minutes of the third period told the tale.
Northwestern's 7-6 lead at the half melted away quickly after Miami Coach Parseghian talked to his boys during the intermission.

Quarterback Tom Dimitroff set up one score with an interception, later throwing a short screen pass to end Press Bliss on a 34-yard pass-and-run scoring play.

A 45-yard punt return by Tiri Burton set up the next score, Dimitroff plunging over from the one three plays later.

Northwestern . . . 0 7 0 7—14
Miami (O.) . . . 6 9 19 9—25

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Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
Passes attempted . . . 10 12
Passes completed . . . 10 12
Passes intercepted by . . . 10 12
Punts . . . 10 12
Punting average . . . 10 12
Fumbles lost . . . 10 12
Yards penalized . . . 10 12

OHIO ADDED an insurance touchdown minutes later. Cassidy broke away for 43 yards, being stopped on the two by Erway, and Ellwood bucked over two plays later.

Ohio State . . . 7 7 14 0—28
Nebraska . . . 6 7 7 0—20

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Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
Passes attempted . . . 10 12
Passes completed . . . 10 12
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Punts . . . 10 12
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Fumbles lost . . . 10 12
Yards penalized . . . 10 12

Michigan State scored the first time it got the ball. Nebraska then went ahead when fullback John Edwards scored on a spectacular 89-yard run. He crashed through the Ohio line and grabbed the ball out of Frank Ellwood's hands as he attempted a handoff to Cassidy.

Ohio battled back and Cassidy ended the 52-yard drive with a 10-yard scoring dash. This put Ohio ahead, 14-13.

Nebraska ground out a touchdown at the start of the third period, marching 69 yards from the kickoff. Quarterback Don Erway fired a touchdown pass to end Jon McWilliams. Erway's second conversion, and the Cornhuskers led 20-14.

Cassidy returned the kickoff 36 yards to his 37. Then he combined with Ellwood and Jim Roseboro to move to Nebraska's one-yard line, from where he leaped over for a touchdown to tie the score at 20-20. Fred Kriss added his third extra point, and Ohio was ahead for keeps, 21-20.

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CADETS PROVIDE THUNDER
Army Rips Furman, 81-0
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Army provided the thunder for a rainstorm which lashed the Storm King mountains as it crashed to an 81-0 opening football victory over Furman before 17,500 drenched spectators Saturday.

It was the most points ever scored by Army in an opening game and the biggest rout since the famed Blanchard-Davis team of 1944 walloped Villanova, 83-0.

Bob Munger of Mineral Wells, Tex., Pete Lash of Washington and Dick Murland of Greensburg, Pa., each banged to two scores as the crashing cadets rolled to 12 touchdowns and a safety.

Joining the touchdown parade for one score each were end Art Johnson, Joe Cyler, Vince Barta, John Andrusko, guard Tom Shuff and Bill Melnick.

With all-America end Don Hollender making a fine debut at quarterback, Army scored 15 points in the first quarter on the safety, Murland's 5-yard plunge and Munger's 12-yard end run.

JEFFERSON, BATES, WOODSON RAMBLE

Illini Ground Might Downs Cal, 20-13

BERKELEY (Special)—Illinois unleashed a powerful ground attack everywhere short of the goal line and staved off a stubborn California team in the final minutes of play to score a 20-13 victory in the Pacific Coast's regional television game here Saturday.

Hard hitting Harry Jefferson, Mickey Bates and Abe Woodson slashed the Cal tackles and sliced around the ends at will but had nothing but trouble in the scoring zone as the Big Ten team opened its 1955 season. The loss

was the second straight for the beleaguered Bears.

Illinois iced the contest, played before 32,000 fans in Memorial Stadium, with a brace of second half tallies after being held to a 7-7 deadlock at the intermission.

WITH BATES and Jefferson running wild after the second half kickoff, the Illini rolled 61 yards in 15 plays to take a lead they never lost.

The payoff for the touchdown was Em Lindbeck's six-yard pass

to Rod Hanson, all alone in the end zone corner.

The Bears, cashing in on a recovered fumble, bounced back with a 42-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Gus Giarullo to Herb Jackson moments later, but Nick Poppin's try for the point was blocked by Bob Baietto.

The Big Ten team wrapped it up as the fourth quarter opened, Lindbeck capping an eight-play, 73-yard drive with a sneak from the one. Dean Renn missed the point but the Illini had all they needed as a desperation Cal passing attack in the closing minutes fizzled just beyond midfield.

THE ILLINI threatened the first time they had the ball, driving 74 yards in 15 plays to the Cal 10, but the march stalled and Dick Miller missed a field goal from the 16. After an exchange of punts, the Bears reached midfield and, with help on a pass interference by the Illi-

nois 20. Five plays later, with one minute gone of the second quarter, Ted Granger cracked right tackle for the touchdown and Nick Poppin converted.

Illinois got back into the ball game at once. A 28-yard punt out of bounds on the Illini 46 set up the tally. Woodson and Jefferson alternated on the ground to the 13, with Woodson whipping wide right end on a pitchout to score behind a crushing block by Gary Francis. Renn's conversion made it a halfting tie, 7-7. Jefferson gained 70 yards in 10 carries in the half, more than the Bears' entire output.

California . . . 0 7 6 0—13
Illinois . . . 0 7 7 6—20

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THE NEXT period, when the Irish attack stalled on the Mustang 28, he booted the ball from the 35-yard line for a field goal.

In all he carried for 70 yards on 13 attempts and as evidence

that he was a key man, five of his rushes through the line provided first downs. Notre Dame, with smashing runs from Hornung and senior Don Schaefer, who picked up 63 yards on 19 rushes, kept its attack on the ground and Hornung threw only six passes, completing two for 28 yards.

It wasn't until the final 30 minutes that Notre Dame's defensive skill shone. Sophomore Aubrey Lewis twice intercepted passes by the Mustangs' John Roach and returned the second 30 yards to set up a 58-yard scoring drive which ended when Paul Reynolds ran 14 yards into the end zone.

Notre Dame . . . 7 3 7 6—17
South. Methodist . . . 0 0 0 0—0

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Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
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REICHOW LEADS OFFENSE
Hawks Outclass Kansas St., 28-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Quarterback Jerry Reichow keyed a powerful Iowa offense that blasted Kansas State, 28-7, before 44,500 fans in Iowa Stadium Saturday.

The Hawkeyes played close to their belts all afternoon, but still put together scoring marches of 90, 80, 53 and 45 yards against their game but outclassed non-conference foe.

Kansas State did not cross mid-field until late in the third period and picked up only four first downs.

Iowa broke the ice with a 90-yard scoring march in the first period. Second team fullback Jon Janda rammed nine yards over tackle for the tally and Alex Karras converted. In the second period, Reichow guided a 40-yard pass to speedy Eddie Vincent, who was downed from behind on the Kansas State five-yard line.

The Hawkeyes, who displayed a fine array of running backs, hit pay dirt again a few minutes later. Reichow passed 31 yards to Earl Smith, the Big Ten scoring leader last season. Coach Forrest Evashevski used several third and fourth stringers in the second half and play was ragged. Reichow hit Smith on a 12-yard aerial for the final Iowa touchdown to start the fourth period.

Kansas State capitalized on a sharp punt for its lone scoring opportunity. Halfback Dick Allen booted 74 yards out of bounds at the Iowa nine. Second string quarterback Don Dobrino fumbled on the Iowa 13 and Jim Rusher recovered for Kansas State. Three plays later Dick Corbin drove into the end zone for the touchdown and Rusher converted.

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With all-America end Don Hollender making a fine debut at quarterback, Army scored 15 points in the first quarter on the safety, Murland's 5-yard plunge and Munger's 12-yard end run.

was the second straight for the beleaguered Bears.

Illinois iced the contest, played before 32,000 fans in Memorial Stadium, with a brace of second half tallies after being held to a 7-7 deadlock at the intermission.

WITH BATES and Jefferson running wild after the second half kickoff, the Illini rolled 61 yards in 15 plays to take a lead they never lost.

The payoff for the touchdown was Em Lindbeck's six-yard pass

to Rod Hanson, all alone in the end zone corner.

The Bears, cashing in on a recovered fumble, bounced back with a 42-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Gus Giarullo to Herb Jackson moments later, but Nick Poppin's try for the point was blocked by Bob Baietto.

The Big Ten team wrapped it up as the fourth quarter opened, Lindbeck capping an eight-play, 73-yard drive with a sneak from the one. Dean Renn missed the point but the Illini had all they needed as a desperation Cal passing attack in the closing minutes fizzled just beyond midfield.

THE ILLINI threatened the first time they had the ball, driving 74 yards in 15 plays to the Cal 10, but the march stalled and Dick Miller missed a field goal from the 16. After an exchange of punts, the Bears reached midfield and, with help on a pass interference by the Illi-

nois 20. Five plays later, with one minute gone of the second quarter, Ted Granger cracked right tackle for the touchdown and Nick Poppin converted.

Illinois got back into the ball game at once. A 28-yard punt out of bounds on the Illini 46 set up the tally. Woodson and Jefferson alternated on the ground to the 13, with Woodson whipping wide right end on a pitchout to score behind a crushing block by Gary Francis. Renn's conversion made it a halfting tie, 7-7. Jefferson gained 70 yards in 10 carries in the half, more than the Bears' entire output.

California . . . 0 7 6 0—13
Illinois . . . 0 7 7 6—20

STATISTICS
First downs . . . 10 12
Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
Passes attempted . . . 10 12
Passes completed . . . 10 12
Passes intercepted by . . . 10 12
Punts . . . 10 12
Punting average . . . 10 12
Fumbles lost . . . 10 12
Yards penalized . . . 10 12

THE NEXT period, when the Irish attack stalled on the Mustang 28, he booted the ball from the 35-yard line for a field goal.

In all he carried for 70 yards on 13 attempts and as evidence

that he was a key man, five of his rushes through the line provided first downs. Notre Dame, with smashing runs from Hornung and senior Don Schaefer, who picked up 63 yards on 19 rushes, kept its attack on the ground and Hornung threw only six passes, completing two for 28 yards.

It wasn't until the final 30 minutes that Notre Dame's defensive skill shone. Sophomore Aubrey Lewis twice intercepted passes by the Mustangs' John Roach and returned the second 30 yards to set up a 58-yard scoring drive which ended when Paul Reynolds ran 14 yards into the end zone.

Notre Dame . . . 7 3 7 6—17
South. Methodist . . . 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS
First downs . . . 10 12
Rushing yards . . . 10 12
Passing yards . . . 10 12
Passes attempted . . . 10 12
Passes completed . . . 10 12
Passes intercepted by . . . 10 12
Punts . . . 10 12
Punting average . . . 10 12
Fumbles lost . . . 10 12
Yards penalized . . . 10 12

REICHOW LEADS OFFENSE
Hawks Outclass Kansas St., 28-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Quarterback Jerry Reichow keyed a powerful Iowa offense that blasted Kansas State, 28-7, before 44,500 fans in Iowa Stadium Saturday.

The Hawkeyes played close to their belts all afternoon, but still put together scoring marches of 90, 80, 53 and 45 yards against their game but outclassed non-conference foe.

Kansas State did not cross mid-field until late in the third period and picked up only four first downs.

Iowa broke the ice with a 90-yard scoring march in the first period. Second team fullback Jon Janda rammed nine yards over tackle for the tally and Alex Karras converted. In the second period, Reichow guided a 40-yard pass to speedy Eddie Vincent, who was downed from behind on the Kansas State five-yard line.

The Hawkeyes, who displayed a fine array of running backs, hit pay dirt again a few minutes later. Reichow passed 31 yards to Earl Smith, the Big Ten scoring leader last season. Coach Forrest Evashevski used several third and fourth stringers in the second half and play was ragged. Reichow hit Smith on a 12-yard aerial for the final Iowa touchdown to start the fourth period.

Kansas State capitalized on a sharp punt for its lone scoring opportunity. Halfback Dick Allen booted 74 yards out of bounds at the Iowa nine. Second string quarterback Don Dobrino fumbled on the Iowa 13 and Jim Rusher recovered for Kansas State. Three plays later Dick Corbin drove into the end zone for the touchdown and Rusher converted.

Michigan State scored the first time it got the ball. Nebraska then went ahead when fullback John Edwards scored on a spectacular 89-yard run. He crashed through the Ohio line and grabbed the ball out of Frank Ellwood's hands as he attempted a handoff to Cassidy.

Ohio battled back and Cassidy ended the 52-yard drive with a 10-yard scoring dash. This put Ohio ahead, 14-13.

Nebraska ground out a touchdown at the start of the third period, marching 69 yards from the kickoff. Quarterback Don Erway fired a touchdown pass to end Jon McWilliams. Erway's second conversion, and the Cornhuskers led 20-14.

Cassidy returned the kickoff 36 yards to his 37. Then he combined with Ellwood and Jim Roseboro to move to Nebraska's one-yard line, from where he leaped over for a touchdown to tie the score at 20-20. Fred Kriss added his third extra point, and Ohio was ahead for keeps, 21-20.

OHIO ADDED an insurance touchdown minutes later. Cassidy broke away for 43 yards, being stopped on the two by Erway, and Ellwood bucked over two plays later.

Ohio State . . . 7 7 14 0—28
Nebraska . . . 6 7 7 0

AT WILSON

State Host to LaVerne

Long Beach State College makes its home debut Saturday night when the 49ers battle LaVerne College on the Wilson High School Field. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The 49ers, in their first season of football, opened the campaign last Friday night by dropping a 21-6 decision to Occidental.

LaVerne opened its season at Redlands Saturday night. The LaVerne contest is the first of three successive home games for the 49ers.

Szabo, Togo on Aud Mat

A showdown battle that shapes up as one of the wildest wrestling matches put on here in recent years has been signed for Municipal Auditorium Thursday night.

Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian Hummingbird who knows so much about the mat game he now tutors future champions, has demanded and got a signed contract to meet The Great Togo in a solo bout to headline the weekly program here.

The two met in a tag team encounter last week that ended with a wild brawl among spectators. Szabo lost control of himself afterward and nearly cleaned up on everyone in the dressing room.

In other bouts Hardboiled Haggerty faces Joe Blanchard, Bobbie Stern goes against Gene DuBaque and Skippy Jackson opposes Kit Davison.

Phillies Retain Smith at Manager

NEW YORK (UP)—General manager Roy Hamey announced Saturday that Mayo Smith has been retained as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies through the 1936 season.

"Naturally, we feel Mayo has done an outstanding job," Hamey said in making the announcement. "We are very happy to have him back with us."

The Phillies currently are in fourth place but still could tie the New York Giants for third place by winning today's scheduled doubleheader.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

They say the road to hades is such as this one which solicits paved with good intentions—and that discouraging adage might well describe the Ladies PGA tournament at Clock CC this week end.

The good intentions are many. A woman's professional tournament of this nature was long overdue in Southern California. While the golfing gals have been enthusiastically received in most parts of the nation, they had been virtually ignored by our golf-happy Southland.

Clock owner Forest Smith and his club staff have been fine hosts and their course and clubhouse are in beautiful condition for tournament golf. Smith is magnanimously donating all proceeds to the Children's Hospital. What, then is wrong?

Simply this. The Children's Hospital is not going to receive one-tenth of what it might have. The potential gallery of at least a hundred thousand golfers and golf fans in the Los Angeles area have composed an actual gallery of a few hundred for each day of the tournament thus far.

THERE IS SOMETHING magnetic about being part of a large gallery. It's the enthusiasm, the tension, the fight for a place of vantage around the ninth and 18th greens. We see it here every year in our own City Championship and SC-PGA Championship. All this has been missing at Clock.

Why? Two reasons are terribly obvious. 1. The tournament was scheduled on the worst possible week end. It is conflicting directly with the State Amateur at Pebble Beach, which annually attracts a great segment of our golfing population; the big Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, and the booming young football season.

Under such competition, golf tournament could not and did not receive the newspaper promotion so vital in capturing public interest.

2. The tournament committee allowed the Southern California Women's Golf Assn. to exclude Public Links golfers from competing. In a private tournament, organizations have a perfect right to exercise their prerogative as to who should play—but definitely not so in a tournament.

SEMIPRO TILT

Rockets vs. Peterson '9'

The Long Beach Rockets, blanked by the Southland champion L. A. All-Stars, 2-0, last week, hope to bounce back on the win trail this afternoon when they face the Peterson Scoremasters at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

As usual, Larry Jones and Jim Palmer will share the Rocket pitching chores with Bob Howard behind the plate. Promoter Bill Feistner and Manager Walt Carson expect some additional help for the Rockets today when several local minor leaguers return to action.

Wild Jalopy Session Set for Stadium

Another wild and woolly session featuring the jarrin' jumpin' jalopies is scheduled for Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Qualifying begins at 1 p.m. followed at 2:30 by the opening event.

Last Sunday's card produced some of the most spectacular flips of the season in addition to a series of fights as hot tempers flared.

Frank Kidd was fined for starting a fight over his qualifying time and an added attraction today will match him against Timer Tom Casper in a special race.

Pappy McKnight, 57-year-old veteran of the speedways who is seeking a winning race on which to ring down the curtain on his career, will return today following a nasty flip last week.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At City College—12 noon, Naval Shipyard vs. Admirals; 2:30 p.m., Green View vs. L. B. Hornets.

At Wilshire—2:30 p.m., L. B. Jets vs. Skyrokers; 2:30 p.m., Indian Stars vs. L. B. Merchants.

Yanks to Win Series in 6 Games—Hornsby

CHICAGO (UP)—Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's all-time greats, Saturday predicted that the New York Yankees will take the Brooklyn Dodgers in six games in the World Series.

Maroons Wrap Up 13-7 Nod Over Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mississippi State, cleverly handled by quarterback Jim Stanton, rolled to two early touchdowns Saturday and hung on to defeat Tennessee 13-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game in a steady rain.

Local Prep Elevens Play Friday

Long Beach's three Coast League high school grid entrants, Poly, Wilson and Jordan, kick off their 1935 seasons this Friday, when they host Ventura, Torrance and Fontana, respectively, in pre-league practice clashes.

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St. Anthony's High, a member of the Catholic league, will travel to Bell Gardens for its second practice tilt of the year Friday night. The Saints decided on a powerful Centennial in their opening game last Friday.

Jordan's promising Bee grid-ders will entertain North Torrance Thursday afternoon, while the St. Anthony's middies host Bell Gardens and Wilson tonight to Torrance. Poly's middleweights will be idle.

All varsity games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., while the Bee tussles are slated for 3 p.m.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today's column is primarily for the migratory waterfowl hunters. And, just in case you have missed several recent items mentioning dates, here are the seasons for ducks and geese: Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, inclusive; Dec. 10 to Jan. 15, inclusive; Colorado River strip, Oct. 23 to Jan. 15, inclusive.

If you are planning to hunt on one of the 13 state-operated hunting areas, you must obtain an application from a license dealer and get it into the mail two weeks prior to the date you choose to shoot. Applications may be made individually or in pairs. You'll find the proper instructions with each application.

Then the validated reservations, drawn by lottery, will be mailed to the successful applicants in advance of the shooting date requested. Such forms must be presented at the checking station one hour in advance of shooting time. Those not appearing will lose their chances and their places will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

IMPERIAL VALLEY shooting grounds will be the mecca for many Long Beach and other Southland nimrods, but, like the other units, applications first must be mailed to Sacramento. The Imperial grounds can accommodate 100 hunters at the Finney-Ramer units, six miles southeast of Calipatria. They must shoot in their own boats. The other units, 13 miles north of Brawley, can take care of 150 hunters. The Salton Sea federal unit, primarily a goose-hunting area, will NOT be opened until the second half of the season, Dec. 10.

The Department of Fish and Game also has ordered a delayed opening for other units that adjoin lands where crops are still to be harvested. Gray Lodge, Sutter and Colusa units will open Oct. 25; Mendota, San Luis Wasteway and Los Banos, Oct. 22; Merced, Dec. 10.

JOHNNY LAUGHLIN, Department of Fish and Game director in the Southland area, says that the buildup of birds in Imperial Valley is increasing daily, especially since the weather turned cooler. The bird population is predominantly SPRING.

In addition to the Imperial units, here are the other state-operated areas, their location and the number of hunters each will accommodate:

Mendota, 2 1/2 miles south of Mendota (Fresno County); 150. Los Banos, four miles southeast of Los Banos (Merced County); 500. Merced, 14 miles southwest of Merced (Merced County); 50. San Luis Wasteway, 4 miles north, Volts (Merced County); 400. Grizzly Island and six miles southeast, Fairfield (Solano County); 500. Sutter, 25 miles north (Butte County); 80. Colusa (Yuba County); 50. Gray Lodge, 10 miles west of Grizzly (Butte County); 100. Honey Lake, four miles west of Wendell (Lassen County); 150. Madeline Plains, two miles southwest of Madeline (Lassen County); 200.

GEORGE E. PILLSBURY JR., who has been treasurer of the Southern California Tuna Club for so many years that he doesn't remember the figure, is the OFPA's Conservationist of the Year. The Ocean Fish Protective Association honored him Wednesday night at its meeting in the Iriglotheor Rod and Gun Club's headquarters. Harold Woods made the presentation of the OFPA award.

Pillsbury's activities in behalf

Rutgers Falls to Princeton, 41-7

PRINCETON, N. J. (UP)—Bill Agnew's speed carried Princeton to an impressive 47-7 victory over Rutgers Saturday in the 47th game of football's oldest rivalry.

Agnew, senior wingback, scored the first three Princeton touchdowns after the Tigers had spotted Rutgers the first score.

Downey, Riley Gain Trans-Miss Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., splashed through a heavy rainstorm Saturday into the finals of the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.



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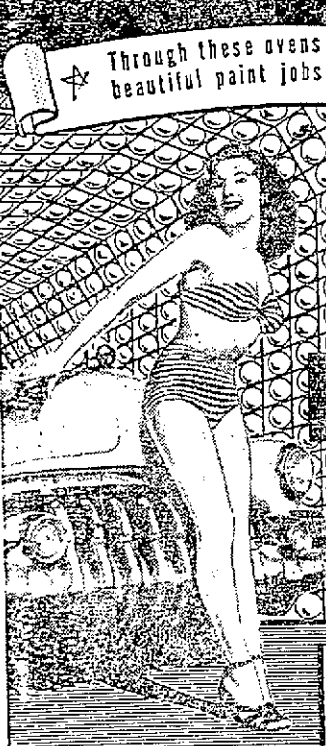
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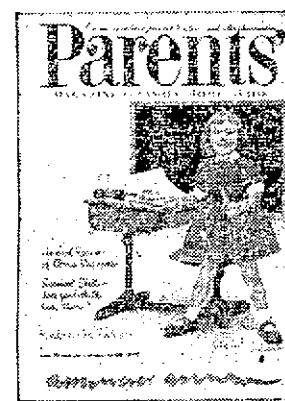
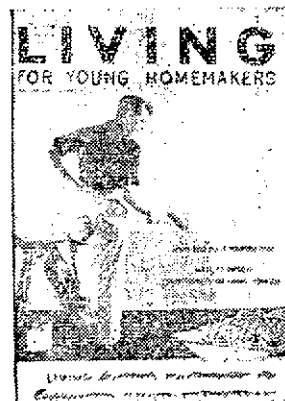
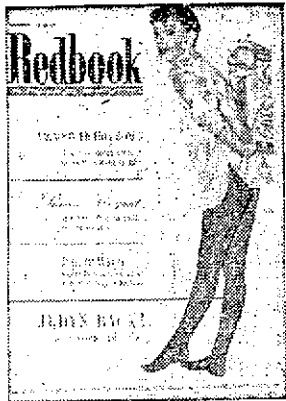
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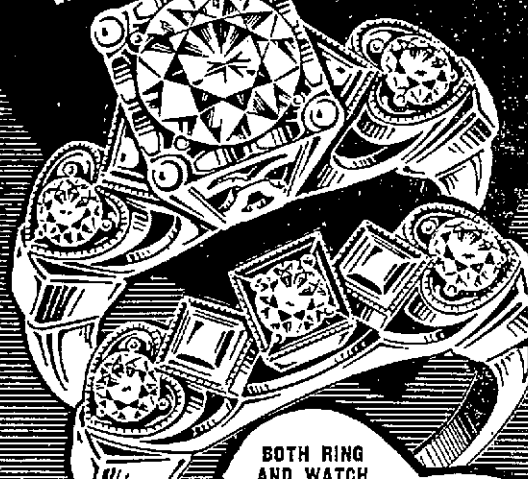
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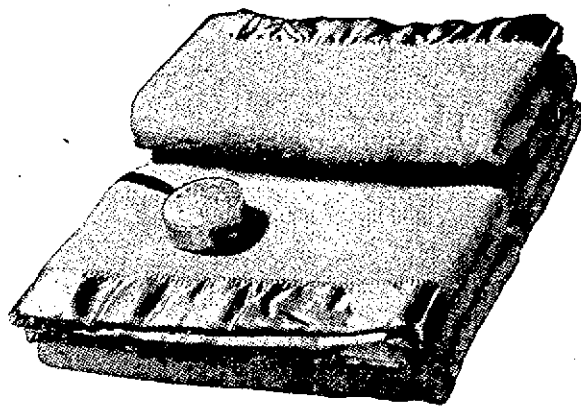
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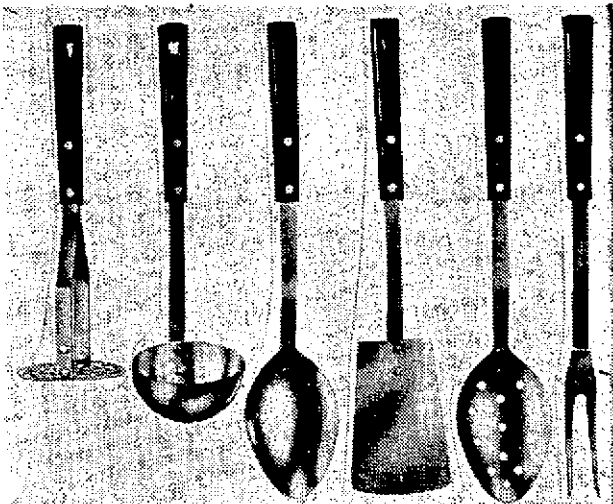
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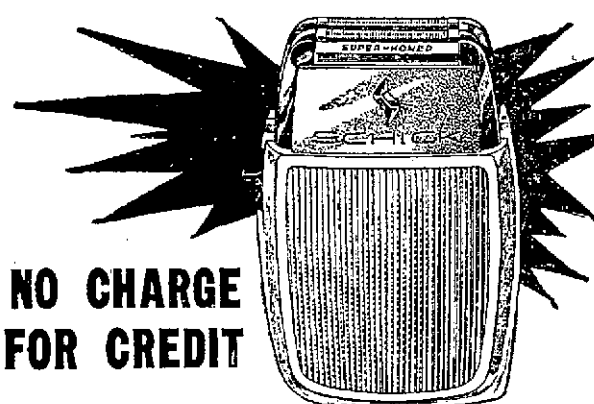
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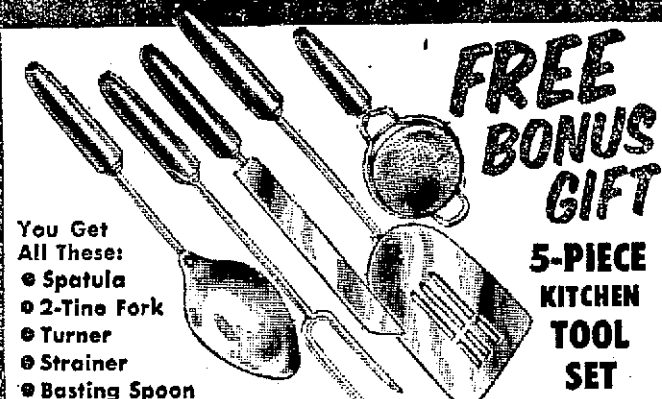
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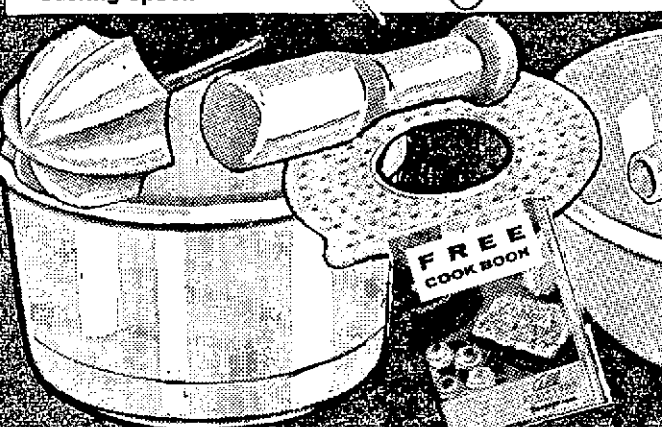
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Red Feather Commercial Units Ready

JOLTED into action by an editorial reminder in this sheet and an offer to do the job by some American Legionnaires, the city park dept. ordered Operation Lincoln Statue Clean-up Friday.

Members of Shua Post No. 579 of the Legion saw the editorial report on what the pigeons have done to the art piece in Lincoln Park. They started jingling each other on the telephone, and in no time at all had arranged for a crew of volunteers to go down there with a supply of detergent and remove the defilement.

Before moving in, Paul Desmond of the post thought it best to call City Mgr. Sam Vickers for permission.

Vickers' reaction was instantaneous. The job, he said, was the responsibility of the city, and he guessed the park dept. had better do it.

The city mgr. said that the dept. has cleaned the statue many times, but hasn't had it on definite schedule.

Yesterday, the cleanup job had evidently not been done—or else the pigeons had already spent some busy hours undoing it.

When I was down there at mid-afternoon, several of the pump birds were lounging at various points on the statue and its massive base.

One squatted squarely on the head of Old Abe, possibly posted there to look out for the men with the detergent.

These birds looked comfortable and unworried, no doubt quietly confident they will come out ahead in the contest if the park dept. really is serious about this thing.

A NEWS STORY about the new Petroleum Club on Atlantic Blvd. intrigued Marian Burton. Especially that part about the game room, which said "it will seat 400 persons with beamed ceiling, antique brass fixtures and cork floors."

"I'm curious," wrote Marian. "How many persons do you know with beamed ceilings, antique brass fixtures and cork floors?"

THE Petroleum Club, by the way, is one of Southern California's swankiest exclusive clubs, and no doubt will be the center of social activity for oil industry people, who say something of the kind has long been needed.

One of its most spectacular features is a back bar mural depicting Long Beach at night, with derrick-studded Signal Hill in the foreground. It is done on a black background with fluorescent paint, the dots of light being illuminated with black light.

It duplicates the view of the city you get from an airplane at night, and resembles what you see from Signal Hill itself. It's the spare time product of a couple of Long Beach men, Walter Jensen and Walter Miller, who sure know their black light.

ON his recent visit to Honolulu, Congressman Craig Hosmer received a note at his hotel from a sailor, whose mother lives in Long Beach. It read:

"Dear Mr. Congressman: I have heard my mother speak of you quite often and she would probably be shook if I had not made an attempt to see you while you were here."

The good lady can hold steady—the lad made a try.

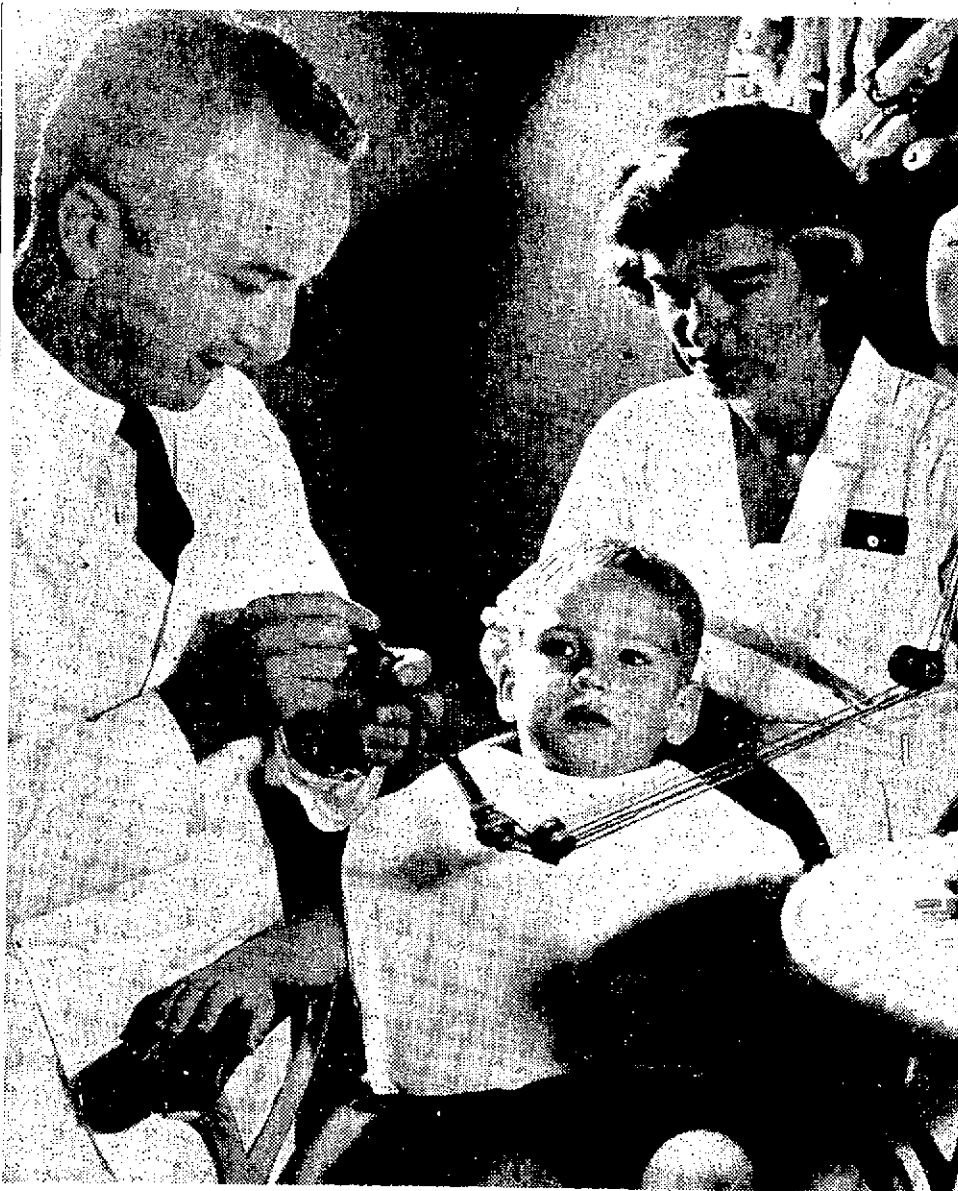
TODAY'S note from the L. B. travel brigade was posted this way by Roy McMillan, who is at Jackson, Wyo. McMillan reports seeing a sign in Nephi, Utah, that read: "Crabb and Jolly—Morticians."

At Jackson, when he asked a waitress about the wide open gambling there, she said: "Jackson isn't really a part of Wyoming—in fact, Jackson is out of this world."

NOT for many a moon have denizens of downtown Long Beach had so much to stare at in the way of construction activity. They've dotted sidewalks on First and Sixth Sts., watching massive equipment install huge storm sewer pipes 25 feet or so below the pavement surface. Among the watchers was Robinson Reid, the banker, who holds an authentic card in the Sidewalk Superintendents Association.

One elderly gent remarked that the job should have been done 30 years ago. Thirty years ago, I'm afraid, it would have taken five years to do it.

These modern big fellows really move. They whisked up Sixth St. by our office, making the block in a couple of days. This was very impressive to this correspondent, who has had a modest patio job under way for three months. This outfit, I think, could have done it in five minutes.



'YOU CALL THAT PRACTICE?'
Peter Blair, 3, of 264 Argonne Ave., eyes with some suspicion the drill of Dr. M. L. Gatov, assisted by nurse Georgia Mowrey. Pre-school dental health program is sponsored by Long Beach Health Department and Harbor District Dental Society.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Comfort Named to Head Heart Fund Campaign

Donald M. Comfort, insurance executive, has been appointed campaign chairman for the annual fund-raising drive of the Long Beach Heart Association.

His selection was announced Saturday by Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the health group.

The campaign, scheduled for next February, will raise funds for education, research and community service.

Other volunteer committee members serving with Comfort are Dr. Julian Knutson, W. C. (Bill) Wilson, Mrs. J. Rose Howell, Dr. Pettus G. Seacrest, Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, Carl Rogers, Gene Curtis and George Badenhausen.

Comfort is district manager here for the Yates-Wood agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. A native of New York, he attended the University of Iowa and served in the Air Corps in the European theater in World War II.

A veteran of 15 years of civic service, Chairman Comfort is vice chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, lay member of the Long Beach Council of Churches, membership chairman of the Civic League, a member of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

FIRST WELL IN YEARS

Lakewood's Drilling Starts at Mid-Week

By BUD LEMBKE

Drilling of Lakewood's first oil well in many years will begin about the middle of this week, a spokesman for Standard Oil Company of California said Saturday.

The well will be located 450 feet south of the intersection of Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. in the City of Lakewood. It has been named Weingart No. 1, after Ben Weingart, top executive of Lakewood Park Corp., which owns the site of the drilling.

Crews are soundproofing the derrick and applying mufflers to the drill rig—Diesel engines, according to Hal Smith, of Standard's public relations department. "We won't tolerate any noise in the drilling operation," said Smith.

HE SAID STEPS by the company to keep the drilling from being a nuisance will include: planting several full-grown olive trees, 20 to 35-feet high, between the drill rig and Carson; construction of an eight-foot-high grapevine fence to further screen the operation; and erection of a 20-foot-high canvas a few feet from the base of the derrick. A plastic cover also encloses the derrick.

Crews will be instructed not to pull the pipe from the hole and lower it again between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., except in case of emergencies. This process of raising and lowering pipe is considered the noisiest part of drilling.

STANDARD PLANS to slant drill to the south, in hopes of hitting the same oil-bearing sands which the Texas Co. has tapped from wells just west of Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The City of Lakewood granted Standard a permit to drill, subject to 17 restrictions and payment of certain fees, following several hearings and a summer-long controversy sparked by the opposition to drilling of the LOLA (Leave Our Lakewood Alone) organization.

Voters will be given a chance at next April's general municipal election to ballot on two ordinances: one which would ban all drilling and one preventing the drilling of oil wells north of Carson.

Fire Prevention Campaign Set Here in October

Reduction of fire insurance rates for Long Beach is one of the major aims of the fire prevention campaign slated Oct. 9 to 15.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Fire Department, Safety Council and Insurance Assn.

Additional aims of the city-wide observance are to emphasize the citizens' responsibility to prevent fires and to focus public attention on fire protection facilities.

Don Davis, chairman of the coordinating fire prevention committee, says: "We want to bring the many ways in which fires can start to the attention of local residents so that they may aid in reducing the needless waste of life and property."

Prevention Key to New L. B. Project

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

The accent is on early discovery of need for dental care—even before the child enters school for the first time—in a year-round program sponsored jointly by the City Health Dept. and the Harbor District Dental Society.

And to gain greater interest and more widespread participation, parents of preschool children, as well as personnel of child care centers and nurseries, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Health Center Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The speaker will be Dr. Mode Perry, who is on the staff of the Los Angeles Orthopedic and Children's Hospitals and the UCLA Medical School.

His topic will be "An Ounce of Prevention"—a discussion of the fundamentals of dental health.

THE LONG BEACH program, described as a pilot venture, is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Since March, 1953, a total of 907 children have made 1188 visits to preschool dental clinics at the Health Center. They came from child care centers, co-operative nurseries, day nurseries and from the Health Dept's own "well baby" conferences.

Of the 907 examined, 382 or 42.1 per cent were found to be in need of some form of dental care.

In addition, dentists manning a specially-equipped trailer examined 287 children in recent months at child care centers and nurseries. The findings were that 98 of the 287, or about one-third, needed care.

THE PROGRAM is confined to examinations and educational work. No reparative service is offered.

But the educational aspect is important, both for the parents and the children, the sponsoring committee headed by Dr. Frank C. Blair emphasizes.

Children are shown cartoons on dental health, take part in games and hear stories that acquaint them with the care and importance of their teeth. A separate film on dental health is shown for parents, followed by a question-and-answer period conducted by a dentist.

"Our purpose is to prepare the child for his first visit to the dentist in such a way that it will be a pleasant experience," Dr. Blair says.

NEW FAMILIES are seen at each week's clinic. Recently the committee sent questionnaires to all participating parents, asking for suggestions for improving the program.

Other dentists on the committee include Drs. Earl D. Donaldson, Albert M. Weil, M. L. Gatov, James McBride, Lytton M. Swartz and Virgil Ridgeway. Still other committee members are Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer; Miss Kay Fox, Miss Eleanor Leckner, Mrs. Freda M. Dunwoodie and Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

GALLOP TO TABLES
The 14th Cavalry Assn. will hold its semi-annual picnic Oct. 2 in Bixby Park. Mess call will be at noon.

OPEN HOUSE

Junior High Teachers Bow
Plans for an open house Tuesday from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at Stephens Junior High School, Santa Fe Avenue, at Columbia St., were announced Saturday by Principal Norbert K. Farrell.

New teachers will be introduced in a program at the school auditorium after which parents may visit classrooms. The P-T-A. will serve refreshments.

Independent-Press-Telegram

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ENROLLMENT SOARING

State Faculty Gains 46 to Total of 169

Long Beach State College, Southern California's fastest growing collegiate institution, has added 46 full-time faculty members to its official teaching staff.

With the new additions, State now boasts that its faculty strength has increased 11 times since the school opened its doors six years ago. In 1949, there were 15 full-time members. Today, the total has risen to 169.

At the same time, student enrollment has increased from 160 to over 5,300. The structural equipment, then consisting of one converted apartment building, is now housed on a multi-million dollar campus containing the most modern educational facilities.

New teachers are:
Art—Asst. Prof. Orval L. Dillingham, formerly of State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.; Asst. Prof. Joseph H. Krause, Pasadena City College; Asst. Prof. John M. Martin, Teachers College, New York City.

English—Dr. John A. Hermann, State University of Iowa; Dr. Roscoe L. Buckland, State University of Iowa; Dr. James E. Day, El Camino Junior College; Dr. Richard E. Lea, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Delmer J. Redabaugh, University of Minnesota.

Foreign languages—Herbert A. Winter, University of Washington.

Music—Mrs. Nadyne C. Gibson, formerly part-time; Dr. Leon Dallin, Brigham Young University; Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, Washington University at St. Louis.

Speech and drama—Hubert P. Morehead, Ohio State University; Dr. John E. Green, Oklahoma A&M; Dr. Jack W. Murphy, Western Michigan College; Alvar B. Sandquist, University of Minnesota.

Home economics—Asst. Prof. Leah H. Whiting, East Los Angeles Junior College.

Philosophy—George E. Massey, University of Chicago.

Elementary education—Dr. Robert D. Crossan, Downey Galatin elementary school; Dr. Joseph C. Dolan, Tacoma city schools; Dr. Robert E. Kindred, Ventura Junior College; Mrs. Gladys Potter, former deputy superintendent Long Beach Unified School district.

Secondary education—Dr. James E. Cockrum, Arlington Heights, Ill. high school; Dr. John D. Edwards, superintendent Gridley, Calif. Union high school; Dr. Clyde V. Martin, El Camino Junior College; Dr. Louis J. Stacker Jr., University of Wisconsin; Dr. Gordon Warner, Oakland public schools.

Psychology—Dr. William E. Fisher, chairman Department of Education at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Dr. Leonard W. Townner, Jr., University of California.

Division of Health, Recreation and Physical Education—Dorothy Deatherage, Wilson High School; Robert Pestolesi, Franklin Junior High School; Robert J. Downey, USC.

Division of Natural Science—Dr. Elizabeth Kazan, Los Angeles State; Dr. Richard E. Loomis, research assistant at University of Kansas Medical School; Dr. William T. Wellhouse, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex.; Dr. John A. White, University of Illinois.

Physical science and mathematics—Dr. Edwin N. Becker, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

Ex-Pugilist Wins Prize in Cake Bake

Again the John Marks family, 2311 Hayes Ave., walked off with cake decorating honors at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Marks, a longshoreman and former pugilist, took first in wedding cake decorations and first in fancy cake decorating in the men's division at the fair.

THIS IS THE fourth year he has won first place in cake decorating.

His wife, Margaret, won first in novelty and first in fancy cake decoration. This fifth year she has taken a first prize. Her novelty cake this year was an open heart with a locket in its center.

THEIR DAUGHTER Mary Ann, 13, took first for tea cookies and second for tea cakes.

In the table decorating contest, Mary Ann won fourth place with a Hawaiian decoration and her mother won honorable mention for a Fourth of July decoration.

Sundown Starts Yearly Marking of Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur, most sacred of the Jewish holy days, begins at sundown today.

It is a 24-hour day of atonement in which Jews fast, pray, and ask forgiveness for their sins to God and man.

The holiday is ushered in with the chanting of the ancient "Kol Nidre." Again the "shofar," or ram's horn, will be blown, calling men to individual repentance. Yom Kippur brings to a close a 10-day period of penitence that opened with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, last Saturday.

Four-Story Building Planned for Offices

Architect Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, has been retained to draw plans for a four-story office building in Long Beach, owners of the property announced Saturday.

The structure, which will contain more than 30,000 square feet, will be built for Mitchell Land and Improvement Co. It will be erected in the 500 block on E. Ocean Blvd. on the east side of the street. Estimated construction cost ranges to \$400,000.

WING SAID it will be the first multi-story office building constructed here in 30 years.

The number of offices could total 75. However, Wing said it would probably be a matter of several concerns taking entire floors.

In addition to the offices, there will be four ultra-modern shops on the lower level.

Adjoining the building will be a large parking lot.

THE STRUCTURE, of contemporary design, will utilize vast expanses of glass windows. It will employ an eye-catching pattern of "concrete grillage" for light control.

Ed Barton is leasing agent. Construction is expected to start by early next year.

Shipyard Leader Talks to Masons

Capt. Ralph E. James, new commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will address Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. Robert F. Dilday will be chairman of the day and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

Boosters to Hear Douglas Analyst

T. E. Diehl, production cost analyst at Douglas Aircraft, will talk on airport development and an Air Force Reserve film on old-type airplanes will be shown at a meeting of the Airport Boosters Club Monday at 8 p. m.

Harlan Drake, program chairman, said the meeting is planned at a hangar in the 2900 block of E. Spring St. The public is invited.

2 Ft. Ord Soldiers Die in Auto Crash

SAN JOSE (AP)—Two soldiers from Ft. Ord were killed near Madrone on Highway 101 Saturday when their northbound automobile skidded off the highway and hit a tree.

The victims were Elmer Schuler, 27, of Beverly Hills, and Nelson O. Jensen, 23.

RHODES SCHOLAR HOME

Kilimanjaro, Visit to Rumania Peaks in L. B. Student's Travels

By YERA WILLIAMS

He attended Oxford two years as a Rhodes scholar. He got behind the Iron Curtain.

He bagged a congooni and a wildebeeste on a hunting trip in Africa.

He climbed Kilimanjaro. He crashed in an airplane. He met Gen. Mohammed Naguib, former president of Egypt. Had tea with him, as a matter of fact.

Now Vincent W. Jones, 25, of 1210 Ximeno Ave., is back from his two years of study and adventures abroad. Articles by him will appear soon in Southland, the Independent Press-Telegram Sunday magazine.

JONES WAS accompanied to Oxford by his mother, Mrs. Lydia N. Jones, piano and pipe organ teacher, who studied with Richard Greening, recently appointed organist to the queen.

Jones received an honor degree in jurisprudence from Oxford and now is enrolled in Stanford Law School. He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1949 and Dartmouth in 1952.

The Long Beach man, a Frank Wells of Coronado, also an Oxford student, bought a plane in England and flew to Kenya, where it crashed in a plowed field. The plane was demolished but Jones and Wells were not injured.



VINCENT JONES
Tea with Gen. Naguib

They climbed Kilimanjaro, 20,000 feet high, in a seven-day tour. Accompanied by a guide, two gun carriers and cook, they went on a hunting safari in Tanzania. Each bagged a congooni, a deer-like animal, and a wildebeeste, which looks something like a wild bull. They killed an elephant but did not kill him.

IN CAIRO they had tea with

Gen. Naguib in his palace. The former president of Egypt spoke excellent English and displayed devotion to his country, according to Jones.

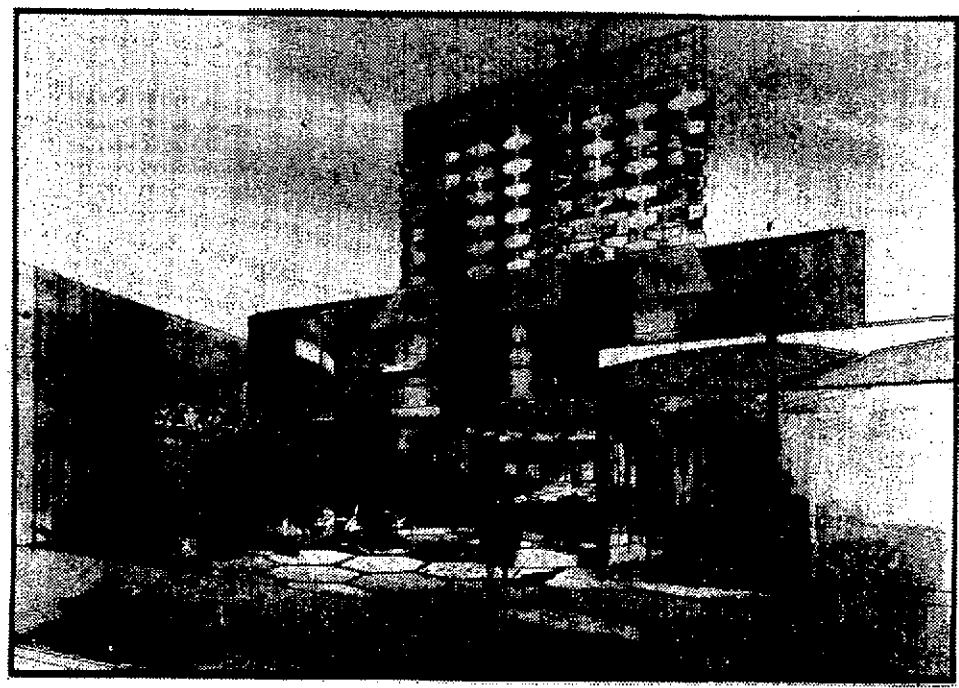
Jones participated in an Oxford University basketball tour of Hungary and Rumania. The group, according to Jones, were the first Americans with the sanction of the State Department to go into Rumania after the war.

Jones, who became interested in rugby at Dartmouth and was captain of an American All Stars rugby team which toured Australia and New Zealand in 1953, also played on the Oxford University rugby team, the first American scholar on this team in 25 years, he believes.

HE MADE the pages of Time because he did not know he had to be invited by the captain of the rugby team to practice on the field.

"I had been invited once and had practiced for a week," he says ruefully. "Then the next Monday I went back. The secretary of the team took me aside and said the invitation had been for only a week—I would have to be invited again to practice again. . . . It got into Time."

Jones came home with respect for the "efficiency" of English colonial officers in Africa but he found considerable desire on the part of the natives for a more active part in their government.



OCEAN BOULEVARD BUILDING will House Offices and Shops

Little Secrecy Now on New Car Models

By REY W. BRUNE

DETROIT (AP)—The high volume of car sales has made it possible for any motorist anxious to get an advance glimpse at the new cars to do so by merely keeping his eyes open.

The automobile companies at one time made a big issue out of keeping the public from getting an advance peak at the new cars until the day they were unveiled in dealer show-rooms.

New models were swatched under canvas and otherwise hidden.

But the large number of cars being turned out and the job of getting thousands into dealers' hands by introduction dates, have forced most of the companies just to throw up their hands and quit trying to guard the new styles so closely.

Haulaway trucks loaded with 1956 cars are rolling out of Detroit and other assembly centers. A motorist by keeping his eyes peeled can see the new cars ahead of time.

BUT A MOTORIST will have to keep his eyes peeled closely this year to recognize the 1956

cars. This is the year of "face-lift" in automobiles. Bumpers, chroming, grilles and headlights have been changed. But the general appearance of 1956 models is much the same.

The automobile companies make a big point of talking down the "face-lift" idea. One company pointed out that 1,400 of the new cars in its cars were new this year. But most of the changes are hidden changes that aren't noticed too readily.

One exception will be a special car that Cadillac will introduce later in the model year.

IT IS A 4-DOOR hard-top with a new approach. One door swings open from the front frame post, the other from the back frame post. There is no center post. When the doors are opened, there is nothing in the center but the floor and the ceiling.

The driver's seat pivots just like lounge cars on trains to permit a driver to easily alight. The car has dual headlights. One bright, the other is the dim light.

The car, called the Brougham, will be a limited production car only. It will cost about \$8,500.

Another radically different car will be Ford's new high-priced Continental. They expect to sell that for about \$10,000, so there won't be many of them either. They'll be unveiled early in October.

Chamber Panel at Realty Meet

A picture of the city's future in transportation, civic projects and tourists will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce staff at the regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Staff members of the Chamber, Glenn Irvin, Grace W. Carraker and Paul Parrish, will make this presentation, Arnold Berg, program chairman for the month, announced. This program will be the last in the current series of "Know Your City" Berg stated.

Following the breakfast meeting many of the members will leave immediately for Los Angeles where the 51st Annual California Real Estate Association Convention will be in progress.

Walker's Place Big 'W' on New Store

A large revolving W has been placed atop the new Walker's Department store which will open soon in the Los Alitos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. The sign can be seen for a long distance in every direction.

Construction of the store is near enough to completion that display cases are being installed and the stock will be moved in shortly, officials said.

Work now is under way on blacktopping the big parking lot surrounding the store.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Long Beach Leads

Sales in Long Beach department stores for the month of August paced stores in other cities in the Southland for business gains, the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District reported.

Sales in the local stores were 15 per cent above the previous month and 10 per cent above a year ago for the first eight months of the year, the report showed.

Apparel stores here showed a 12 per cent gain for August and a 5 per cent gain for the year.

Department stores in Los Angeles area showed a 9 per cent gain for the month and 7 per cent for the year. Other cities and the gain in business for August included: Pasadena, 8 per cent; San Diego, 8 per cent; Oakland-Berkeley, 9 per cent; San Francisco, 7 per cent; Bakersfield, 8 per cent; Portland, 10 per cent; Seattle, 7 per cent; Spokane, 9 per cent.

Harold Hobbs to New Position

Harold Hobbs, financial and administrative department of the firm, Hobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorna Vista Dr. Paul W. Hobbs, School, has been named to head the stockholder-public relations section of the Delphi-Taylor Oil Corp., Dallas, Tex.

For the past six years a financial analyst with another oil company in the Dallas area, Hobbs will also act as administrative assistant in the executive department of the firm.

A 1949 graduate of the school of business administration at Southern Methodist University, Hobbs will maintain liaison with all company stockholders and direct company public relations.

Builders Cited for Fine Homes

Norwood and DeLonge, custom builders in Orange County and the San Marino area were featured this month in the California Building Contractor magazine.

Cited as builders who have "done an exceptional job in raising the construction standards in their field," the magazine devoted two full pages to photos of the Norwood and DeLonge custom homes.

Currently the organization is offering Rancho Santiago in Santa Ana at Bristol and Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.). The big ranch style homes are priced from \$22,500.

State Realty Convention in Los Angeles This Week

Realtors from every section of the state will arrive in Los Angeles today to register for the 51st annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel.

Registration is expected to near the 4,000 mark for the 5-day meeting ending Thursday, according to Floyd Lowe of Palo Alto, president. John Greer of Glendale, chairman of the advance registrations, reports registrations for this convention surpasses by far that of any year.

More than 80 sessions on specific realty subjects are planned to cover all departments of real estate. At general sessions will be talks and discussions on the broad subjects concerning their business. At smaller meetings the specialists will discuss subjects devoted to their specific fields.

First event will be the CREA Past Presidents' Dinner Sunday evening. Most of Monday will be devoted to committee meetings.

Monday evening the Old Timers' Banquet will be held with Charles Shattuck, past president of NAREB, presiding. Herbert U. Nelson, retired executive vice president of NAREB, will be the guest of honor.

Formal opening of the convention will be Tuesday morning with Albert Dippell of Los Angeles, general convention chairman, in charge. After greeting by Mayor Norris Poulson and Fred W. Marlow, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the delegates will hear addresses by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Dr. George S. Benson, Searcy, Ark., president of Harding College.

AMONG OTHER speakers are: Dr. Royal L. Garff of Salt Lake City; Walter W. Keuser, president of Home Builders' Institute; Wallace Moir, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; Russell W. Bell, president of the California Savings and Loan League; Arthur H. Breed, state senator; James C. Downs Jr., Chicago, president of the Real Estate Research Corporation; James Muscatti, manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Lawrence Lockley, dean of the University of Southern California's School of Business Administration; Louis B. Seltzer, Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the Cleveland Press; and Henry G. Waltemade, New York City, president of NAREB.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings "After Breakfast" roundtable discussions will be held on a wide variety of realty subjects. Some of the topics will be advertising, exchanges, farm lands, brokerage, vacancy trends, management, taxes and financing.

Lakewood Center Manager No Stranger to His Job

Don Rose, resident manager of Lakewood Center, knows the 154-acre shopping development like the back of his hand.

His new position was created just a few weeks ago when Coldwell, Banker & Co. took over management of the Center, but Rose has been an associate director of the development since it was begun in 1951.

Prior to his association with the Center, he was an executive for 17 years with large stores in the East, including R. H. Macy, L. Bamberger and Bloomingdale's.

Rose is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He resides with his wife and two children in South Pasadena.

The Center which he manages now consists of 70 stores and businesses. Hiram's Market and Butler Bros. were the first to open, in November, 1951, followed by the May Co. in February, 1952.

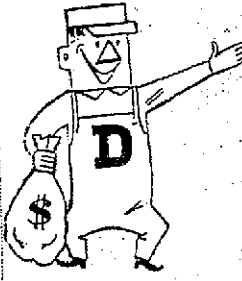


DON ROSE
Only Title New to Him

Park Rest Rooms

Signal Hill plans to install rest rooms in Water Park just south of Wardlow Rd., at Gundry Ave. Bids will be received at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

YES! YOU SAVE \$1000



HERE'S WHY: RECENT SUBSTANTIAL RISE IN COST OF CONSTRUCTION, LABOR, AND LAND would add \$1,000 to the price of these big, sound, conventionally constructed homes if we were building them today. This is the BIG \$1,000 you can save by buying your home, without delay...

IN THE 3RD AND FINAL UNIT OF

GLEN DELL PARK

Garden Grove's largest single community development - close to everything!



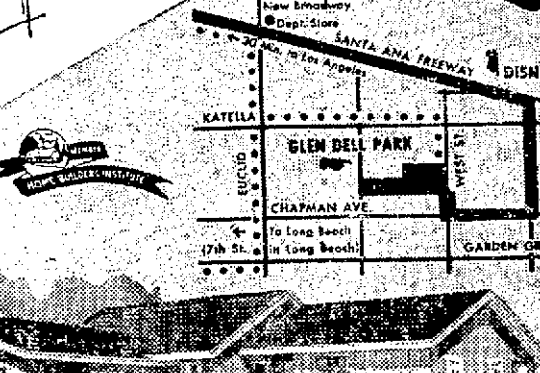
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

NOTHING DOWN for Vets!
(except usual costs and impounds)

30 YEAR LOANS
Monthly payments from \$58.75
(including principal and interest)
Full price from \$11,595

To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disneyland traffic: FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.



PIONEER LAND CO.

easy does it...



Fairview Ranchos

GARDEN HOMES in suburban Santa Ana

**THREE BEDROOMS OR TWO AND DEN
TWO BATHS • TWO-CAR GARAGE**

From \$12,855
Monthly payments from \$65.13 include principal and interest

Veterans still eligible for
NO DOWN PAYMENT
except usual costs and impounds

Don't you, too, deserve the relaxation, the genteel country living afforded by Fairview Ranchos Garden Homes? We cordially invite your inspection of these lovely, completely landscaped and fenced California homes... with more than fifty major conveniences. Our furnished models are open until nine every evening.



FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St., and left on Bristol to model homes.

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol, and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to models.

Furnished by C. Tony Pereira • Landscaped by Bridges & Troller, registered landscape architects



Grand Opening Will Be Today in Candy Stick Lane Estates

The preview introduction of last of Garden Grove's choice Candy Stick Lane Estates attracted such large throngs of visitors that plans for the grand opening scheduled for today have been geared to accommodate the huge crowds anticipated, it was reported by the builders, Galce Development Corp. The new development, located on Medina Dr. in the

utmost in dollar-value and modern comfort, it was stated. Especially desirable features pointed out by the builders are spacious living rooms with sliding glass doors leading onto covered patios, roomy two-car garages, weatherstripping, ceiling insulation, thermostatic controlled heating, hardwood floors over solid conventional foundations, and generous closet space. A unique round fireplace with log lighter contributes to the inviting aspect of the living-dining area.

Streamlined kitchens incorporate cozy breakfast nooks and are equipped with Formica sinks, Pioneer waste disposals, Klaser dishwashers (optional), and mahogany cabinets. Other popular features are attractive Nutone copperized hoods with exhaust fans and lights installed over the range area, separate service rooms adjacent to the terrace. Close to schools, churches, and a modern shopping center with spacious parking facilities, Candy Stick Lane Estates are convenient for every member of the family.

Visitors are invited to inspect the furnished model homes, which are easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., then left (north) on Wright (which becomes Brookhurst) to Chapman Ave. Turn right on Chapman and continue to Medina Drive, then left (north) to the model homes.



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Thirty years' building reputation stands behind this four-bedroom home in Beverly Gardens. A Heltzer-built home, it features a streamlined kitchen and quality in construction. Curved driveway to spacious two-car garage adds charm to landscaped setting of this conventional-type dwelling.

Beverly Gardens Builder Points to Happy Buyers

"Every builder states that he builds the best house, it's human nature. But the occupant or owner knows the answer," George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates said yesterday. "Ask the purchasers of the homes we have built over the past 30 years and they will give you the information you seek. We are proud of our reputation as Builders of Quality. Our sales are made, time after time, through the recommendation of one of our home owners to friends, or to children and grandchildren."

"No other builder in Southern California has worked so hard to create a background of superior construction," Heltzer added. "So we say, after you move in, if sales are not recorded, you can move out and your deposit will be returned. We intend all our home owners to be satisfied and happy."

Dwellings in Unit 2 of Beverly Gardens, the newest Heltzer-built community in Garden Grove, are still available to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds on 30-year maturity loans. Non-veterans will find unusually easy terms on FHA loans still available on homes in Unit 2 with monthly terms that range from \$61.35 for principal and interest. Beverly Gardens is easily reached in approximately 20 minutes via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right and then immediately left to Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave.; then left again to the 14 model homes at West Street.

Visitors continue to flock to the unique "Gateway to Quality" home show which features a planned neighborhood of 14 completely furnished and landscaped model homes in Beverly Gardens.

Features include streamlined kitchens with natural-finish beechwood cabinets; copper hood with light and exhaust fan over

Record High for Gas Heat in Home Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Around 800,000 home owners will be heating with gas this coming winter for the first time, the Natural Gas Assn. estimates.

It figures 15,212,000 homes will use gas for heat in the 1955-56 season as compared with 13,400,000 last winter. The estimates include a comparative small number using manufactured gas.

The gas people say there are ample supplies of natural gas to meet the authorized requirements of pipeline companies and retail distributors.

But they point out that several hundred thousands prospective gas heating customers cannot be served because natural gas is not yet available to them. Many applications for authority to build new pipelines to supply additional areas are pending before the Federal Power Commission.

The gas association estimates there will be around 16½ million customers for gas by the 1957-58 heating season.

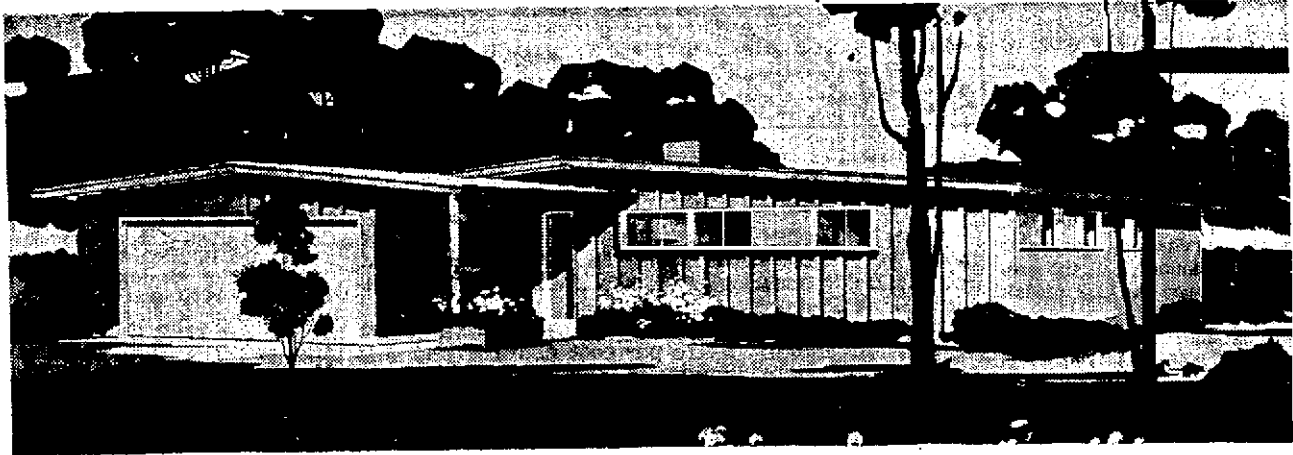
Meanwhile, an ample fuel oil supply for home heating this fall and winter is forecast by various oil industry spokesmen.

Lakewood Home Savings and Loan Climbs Rapidly

The Lakewood office of Home Savings and Loan has passed the \$2,000,000 mark in total savings, after a little over one year of operation, it was announced by James Kinkead, assistant secretary and manager.

"We had a great deal of confidence in the Lakewood area when we opened our office in Lakewood Center last year," Kinkead said, "and we feel our faith in this area has been more than justified."

Home's resources now total over \$285,000,000, which makes it the largest association in the country. The Lakewood Office became the 10th community office of the Home organization. The other offices are in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Huntington Park, Glendale, Burbank, Studio City, Highland Park, and Arcadia.



IN SANTA ANA

This completely furnished four-bedroom home in Cameo Park is attracting hundreds of visitors daily. Located in Orange County's new fine-home center adjacent to the Freeway just within the eastern boundary of Santa Ana, it is one of several exhibition houses open for inspection here.

Telephone Co. Plans Buildings in Orange County

At a cost of approximately \$800,000, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., will erect a new building in Garden Grove to meet the needs of the growing community. R. J. Daum Construction Co., of Inglewood received the contract. It will be a 2-story tilt-up slab structure. The telephone company already has work under way on a new \$1,306,000 building at 455 S. Main St., Orange, and plans some other improvements in the area.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

No other custom home matches

this miracle value

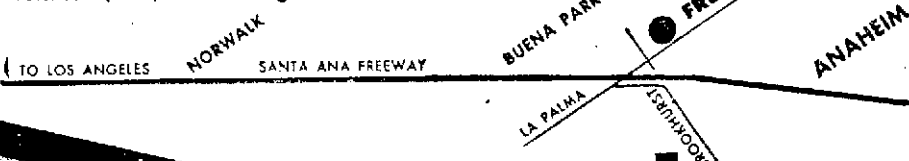
of over 1500 square feet

at the low, low FHA

down payment of \$1950

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Drive southeast on Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park to La Palma Avenue. Turn left (east) at traffic signal.



WALKER & LEE, Sales agents - Built by ROSS W. CORTESE
Plans copyrighted 1955 by Design Study Associates, Inc.



Yours—at no extra cost

Beautifuly Betty Furness

BUILT-IN KITCHEN

Includes these Westinghouse appliances at no extra cost... Large 12.5 foot Refrigerator... Super-wide 24" Oven... Stainless steel Range Top... Laundromat Clothes Dryer.

3 & 4 KING-SIZE BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • RAISED FIREPLACE

VETS: last call for FINAL UNIT

W. E. ROBERTSON CO.'S
**FIRESIDE
HOMES**
ROBERTSON

MAX MALTZMAN architect

3 and 4 bedrooms

2 baths

still **NOTHING DOWN**

for vets except costs & impounds

STILL 30-YEAR VA FINANCING

from **\$74.68** month
principal & interest

full price from \$14,650 to \$16,125
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON MANY MODELS
GOOD TERMS FOR NON-VETS, TOO!

get ALL these fabulous features

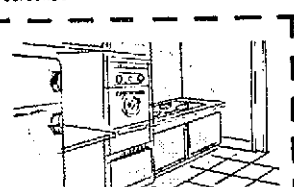
at beautiful FIRESIDE-HOMES, Fullerton



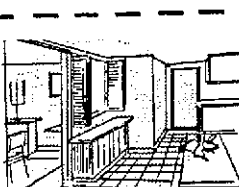
FIREPLACES of brick or slumstone, some with copper hood, in the ash paneled living rooms! Sliding glass walls with screens!



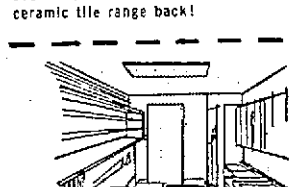
OUTDOOR BARBECUE built-in the handsome paved patio! Rugged brick construction with handy gas outlet! Add real value to your home!



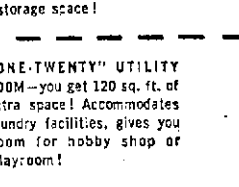
KITCHEN BUILT-INS in color! Western-Holly deluxe built-in range and high level oven with automatic clock control, ceramic tile range back!



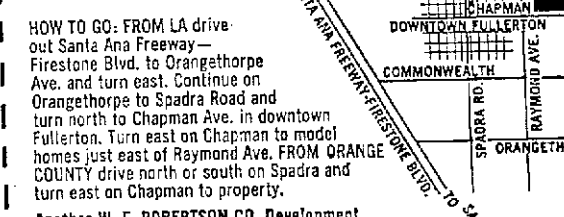
BUFFET BAR built in between kitchen and dining room serves drinks on one side, kitchen snacks on the other, hides extra storage space!



"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM—you get 120 sq. ft. of extra space! Accommodates laundry facilities, gives you room for hobby shop or playroom!



"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM—you get 120 sq. ft. of extra space! Accommodates laundry facilities, gives you room for hobby shop or playroom!



HOW TO GO: FROM LA drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Orangeforthorpe Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangeforthorpe to Spadra Road and turn north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Turn east on Chapman to model homes just east of Raymond Ave. FROM ORANGE COUNTY drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to property.

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development... Over 25 Years of Building in Southern California



IN GLEN DELL PARK

Clever architectural detail marks this four-bedroom home at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove. Rear living room opens on covered terrace for outdoor-indoor California living. Center hall plan is proving popular.

Report Brisk Sales in Glen Dell Park

National Home Week ushered in the brisk sales period Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove has experienced, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

This sales pace, that has gained daily momentum, creating heavier-than-usual week-day as well as Sunday visitor traffic to this new D. & E. Corporation development in Garden Grove. Chandler attributes to the fact that the national home promotion pointedly emphasized the urgency for both GIs and non-veterans to purchase the home of their choice, if they expect to buy on today's easy terms and qualify for a loan that does not mature for 30 years.

Prices at this \$4,100,000 planned community are from \$11,595 with monthly payments of \$58.75 and the entire third and final unit is 95 per cent sold already.

Building costs have spiraled upwards until it would be impossible to duplicate these homes at their present price, officials pointed out.

Glen Dell Park is within easy driving distance of Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West to the model homes. From Long Beach Glen Dell Park may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; left turn on Euclid to West and right on West to the development.

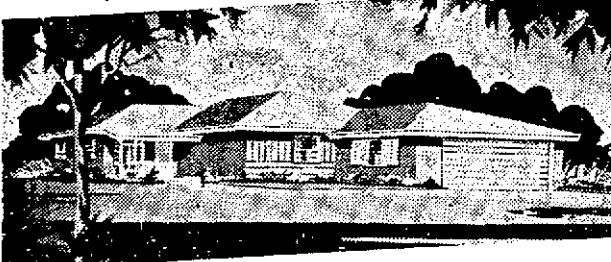
Built around the popular center hall plan, Glen Dell Park residences feature front or rear living rooms, choice of attached or detached two-car garages, 23 distinctive exteriors with a variety of decorative redwood trim and lath-and-plaster construction, oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors and covered concrete terraces.

Other popular appointments are natural finish wood cabinets in the kitchen, double sinks, ceramic tile drainboards; copper-plate to duplicate these homes at their present price, officials pointed out.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOUR DAD CAN'T AFFORD A NEW HOME IN GARDEN GROVE PARK?

IF YOU MAKE \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN homes today - No Delay!



* COMPLETE WITH CHAIN LINK FENCE FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY AND MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY
• RAISED FOUNDATIONS... • HARDWOOD FLOORS NOT A SLAB
• PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
• ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

YOUR NEW HOME IS JUST 12 minutes from the cool ocean 8 minutes from the handy freeway in

GARDEN GROVE PARK

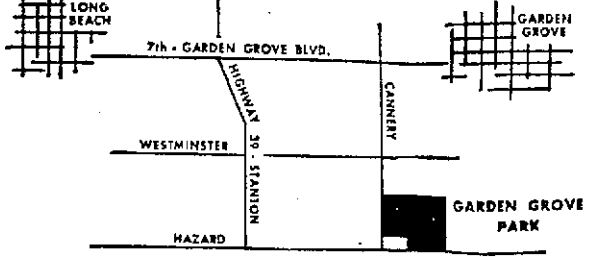
California's Newest Homes MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

JUST \$5517 Per Mo. principal and interest FULL PRICE \$10,800

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN Just Costs and Impounds

SEE THE MODEL HOMES... furnished by West Pico Furniture Co., famous for furniture used by movie and TV studios.

Gilbert J. Hayes, Sales Agent From Long Beach Take 7th St. - Garden Grove Blvd. to Cannery (1 mile beyond highway 39 - Stanton), Right 1 1/4 miles to Garden Grove Park.



SAVE UP TO \$1,500

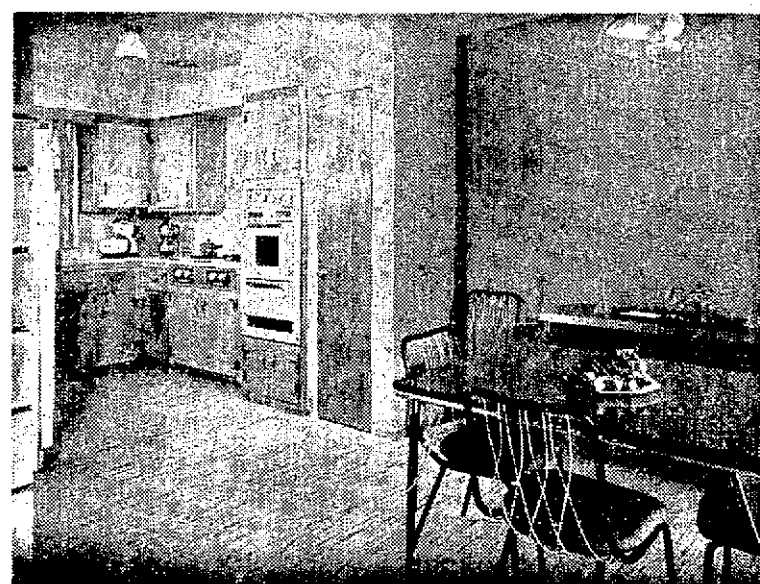
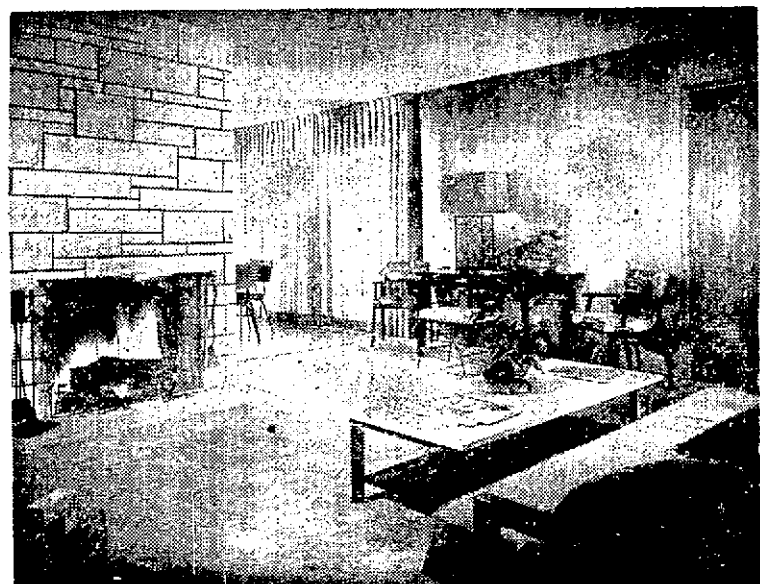
CLEARANCE

SALE \$1500.00

SAVE

THE MOST AMAZING HOME VALUES EVER OFFERED!

JUST A FEW REMAINING
(BECAUSE ORIGINAL BUYERS FAILED TO QUALIFY)



3 & 4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS

DOUBLE GARAGES * LARGE LOTS * CHOICE LOCATIONS

- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC or GAS RANGE & OVEN
- BIRCH & MAHOGANY CABINETS
- CONCRETE WALKS & DRIVEWAYS
- CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- MAHOGANY DOORS — PANELING & TRIM
- FORCED AIR HEAT
- HIGH QUALITY OAK FLOORS
- PLASTER & REDWOOD EXTERIORS
- AND MANY MORE LUXURY FEATURES

Loaded with Extras

Every home priced \$1,500.00 under present market values
Wall-to-wall carpeting in some — at no cost to buyer

ACT NOW

SPECIAL FOR . . .

NON-VETS

Use the proven equity in your present home for your down payment
You pay impounds only
FHA terms on balance

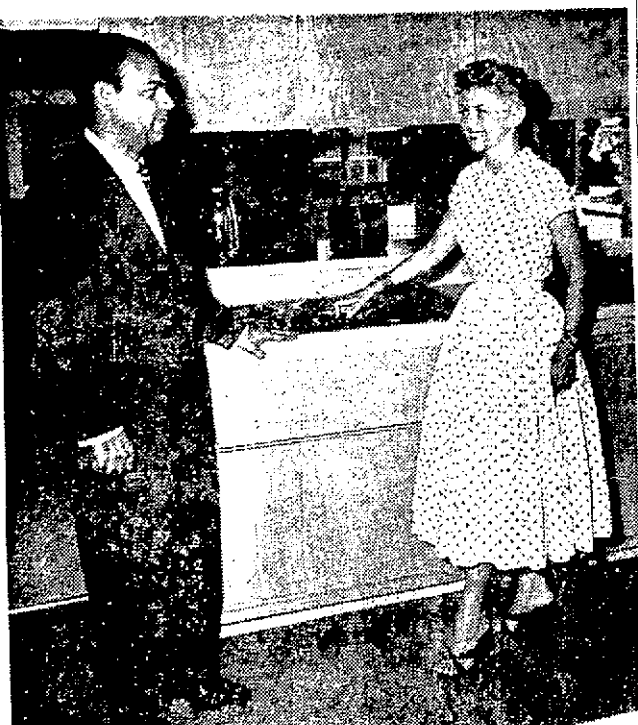
Just a Few of These
Terrific Buys Remaining
(ORIGINAL BUYERS FAILED TO QUALIFY)

VETS

No Down Payment
G.I. Insured Loan Covers
Entire Purchase Price
You Pay Impounds Only

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED Co.'s

GET KEY at 10062 CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191



KITCHEN APPEAL

In the "Beautifull Kitchen" of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, Betty Furness gives Ross W. Cortese, builder of Frematic Homes, a first-hand demonstration of the built-in cooking unit.

Big Crowds See Frematic Homes

In the five weeks that they have been open for public inspection, more than 11,000 Southern Californians have viewed Frematic Homes, new Anaheim residential development. The sales of the private bedroom areas and rates is setting new records daily, according to sales agents Walker & Lee.

Frematic Homes, featuring exclusively the exciting Betty Furness "Beautifull Kitchen," have been drawing Southern home buyers to the new development. The new homes' enthusiastic acceptance in great part to the many quality features never before offered to home buyers at such reasonable prices.

With more than 1,500 square feet of floor space the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are big throughout. In addition they have been designed to eliminate the waste space found in many homes and yet provide maximum convenience for family living.

Three furnished model homes with interiors by noted designer Guy Moore highlight the custom-styled luxury appointments of the Frematic Homes. The open beam interiors, originated by builder

Katella Park Offers Many Little Extras

The many little fine points of planning and construction have found high favor with the buyers of Katella Park in Garden Grove, H. Cedric Roberts, builder and developer, reports.

"Prospective buyers are much more conscious of these small points today than they were several years ago. They therefore appreciate the well-planned aspects of the Katella Park homes," he added.

The all-electric kitchens include a built-in range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and garbage disposer. Natural hardwood cabinets enhance the functional and attractive appearance of the kitchens, designed by John Kewell, AIA, architect for the subdivision at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues.

Just a few of the small points of planning that women notice in the kitchen, Roberts said, are the special shelf for cookbooks, a shelf adjacent to the refrigerator,

the breakfast bar near the stove, self-edged and raised drainboards, and the variety and quantity of the storage space. Mothers of toddlers also appreciate the fact that they have a good view of the patio area so they can watch the youngsters at play.

Other fine features of the homes, which have both VA and FHA financing, are the sliding door between the youngster's bedrooms which opens up for use as a playroom on rainy days or as a guest room and den or television room; the separate utility room with a built-in washer-dryer; and a general storage cupboard; colored plumbing fixtures; the door from the master bedroom to the patio; and the hardwood paneling and wallpaper in the living-dining area.

Roberts, who has been building homes in Southern California for 33 years, has now been joined in the business by his sons, James and Warren.



CONVERTIBLE SPACE

The specially designed and constructed sliding walls between two of the bedrooms in the Katella Park homes offer a multi-use of space. The rooms can be used as playroom-bedrooms for children; as a den and guest room; for television and hobbies; or as a combination bedroom and sitting room. The subdivision, located in Garden Grove at the corner of Brookhurst Ave. and Katella Ave., was built by H. Cedric Roberts and Sons.—(Julius Shulman photo.)

Marine Fliers Buy in Fairview Ranchos

With permanent re-basing of most of the 3rd Marine Air Wing from Miami, Fla., to Santa Ana, nearly complete, Frank Chandler, Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for Fairview Ranchos, yesterday reported the greatest increase in sales to families of Marines since this new D & E Corp. home community was opened.

According to Chandler, "If sales continue at this new accelerated pace, it will not be long before these handsome landscaped large-family residences, known appropriately as 'California's Garden Homes,' are completely sold out."

"The first thing most prospective buyers comment on is the living beauty of these miniature estates, with their complete landscaping with lawns, trees, shrubs, plants and garden areas and rear areas completely fenced in handsome redwood 'basket weave'." stated Bill Bowman of D & E Corp., builders-developers of Fairview Ranchos.

"The smart exteriors of these three-bedroom or two-bedroom and den homes also attract mention," he added.

Qualified veterans can move in immediately for nothing down ex-

cept costs and impounds, on 30-year maturity loans, with payments from \$65.11 monthly for principal and interest. Prices start at \$12,850 and full price includes complete landscaping by registered landscape architects and rear fencing.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; south on Harbor to Edinger; left on Edinger to Bristol; left on Bristol to Fairview. From Long Beach visitors take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to three model

homes furnished by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira. Offering three basic floor plans with either front or rear living-rooms, and 23 distinctive exteriors accented with brick planters, flower pot shelves, genuine redwood trim and ornamental window shutters, these "Garden Homes" offer many outstanding features.



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Landscaped three-bedroom home at Fairview Ranchos in suburban Santa Ana, shown above, features "happiness kitchen" with streamlined modern beauty, complete plot plan of all landscaping, rear area completely fenced in handsome basket-weave redwood.

Orangewood Manor Home Still No Down for Vets

Veterans who can qualify for the no-down-payment terms at Orangewood Manor in Garden Grove should make their home selections as soon as possible, because these liberal terms will only be available for a limited time, stated Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builder of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 bath homes.

Payments are as low as \$61.94 monthly on Orangewood Manor homes, priced from \$12,125, Helt said. Non-veterans may move in for as little as \$750 down payment.

"One of the most popular features of Orangewood Manor homes are the Columbia steel kitchens with built-in Roper gas ranges in charming pastel colors," Helt explained, "and to meet Southern California's demand for homes designed for indoor-outdoor living, Orangewood Manor living rooms have real fireplaces and Ski-Vue aluminum frame sliding glass walls which overlook big patios with built-in barbecues."

Other custom features included in Orangewood Manor homes are: bathrooms with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors. Thermador electric fans, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures; forced air heating. Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile floor, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exterior of California redwood siding.

Soap Plant Here Near Safety Record

Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant is nearing a record for safety for such manufacturing concerns, officials announced. The last first-time accident in the plant was in January, 1953, and the employees have rolled up a record of well over 3,000,000 safe man-hours. The record is held by the P. & G. Chicago soap factory, which had 3,745,369 safe man-hours ending in 1952.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
5th & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

See the Best Buy in ANAHEIM BROOKHURST PLAZA

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

3 and 4
BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

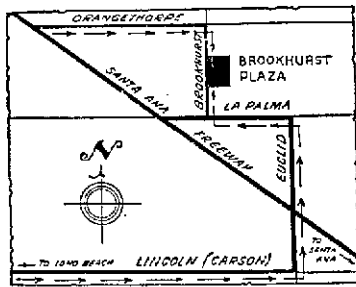
FIREPLACES
BUILT-IN RANGE
and OVEN

HARDWOOD
FLOORS ...
FORCED AIR
HEAT

COMPLETELY
FENCED
REAR YARD

from \$66 mo.
total price
\$12,900

30 YEAR LOANS
VETS—NO DOWN
NON-VETS as low as
\$1900 dn. FHA Terms



From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn east on La Palma then north on Brookhurst.

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents. R&W Construction Phone—KEystone 5-8553

Grand Opening

... the 1956

Princess ESTATES

Wonderful Provincial Homes for the Executive and his "Cinderella"

Just Minutes from Long Beach in Rural Garden Grove

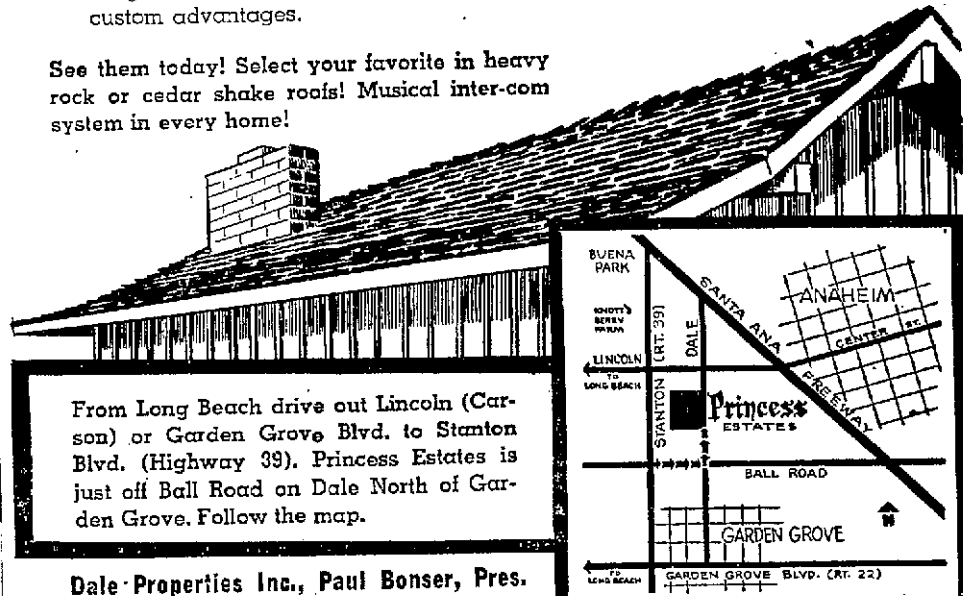


3 Big Bedrooms—From \$15,885

Low FHA Terms—No Down to Vets

Grand opening today—the wonderful Princess Estate Homes that everyone is talking about. Nearly half sold during our preview and just one look and you will know why! Every home has massive fireplace with wall-to-wall raised hearth, hardwood floors, genuine plaster, built-in range and oven, two big Pullman baths, separate laundry area and many custom advantages.

See them today! Select your favorite in heavy rock or cedar shake roofs! Musical inter-com system in every home!



From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) or Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39). Princess Estates is just off Ball Road on Dale North of Garden Grove. Follow the map.

Dale Properties Inc., Paul Bonser, Pres.
The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents

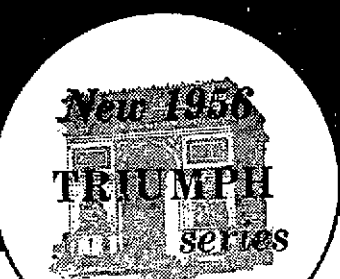
ALDON'S buena plaza

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 COMPLETE BATHS

See these ALDON-BUILT homes today—compare them with houses you've seen anywhere in the medium price field! Then—and only then—can you understand how fully ALDON homes live up to their reputation of being the finest homes ever built!

In your wonderful, workable kitchen at BUENA PLAZA a WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range and many other luxury conveniences!

NOW for the FIRST TIME!
TERMS for NON-VETS: only \$990 DOWN

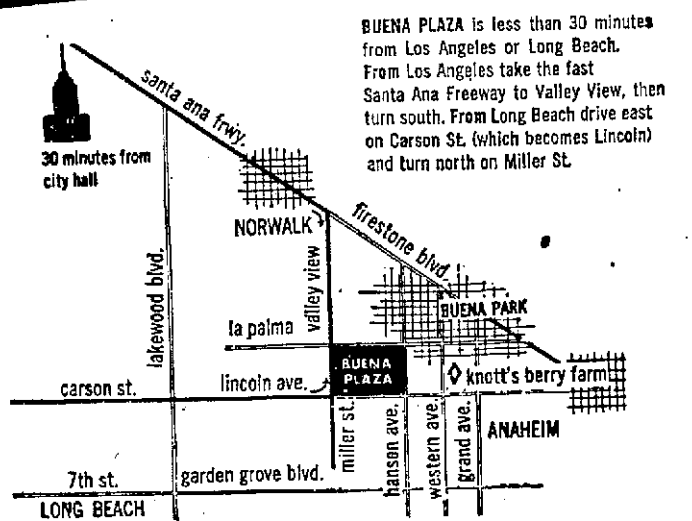


See 8 MODEL HOMES

furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

naturally, gas equipped

nothing down \$66.67

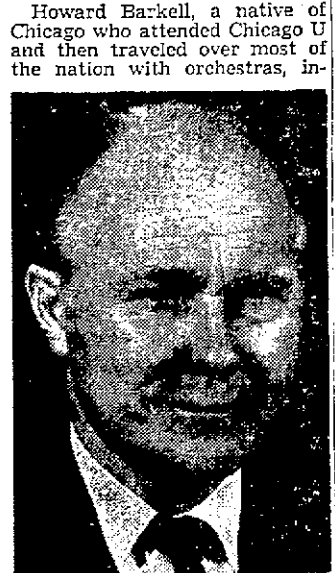


BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

sales office: La Palma, east of Miller St. E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent

Former Bandsman Still 'Trumpets' but New Tune

A man who for 20 years was a saxophone and clarinet player in nationally known orchestras, and who now is really blowing a horn in boosting Long Beach, is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.



HOWARD BARKELL
Still Trumpeting Some

Howard Barkell, a native of Chicago who attended Chicago U and then traveled over most of the nation with orchestras, including Frankie Masters, with whom he played 12 years, came here in 1947 and gave up musical interests. He had been head of the musical instrument repair department of Lyons Band Instrument Co., before deciding to come to California.

When he arrived Howard went into the dry cleaning business for two years and then stepped into realty. He was with Harold Steele four years and then opened his own office two years ago. He now has four on his sales staff, working out of his office at 3764 1/2 Orange Ave.

While his only musical interests now seem to be the occasional fingering of a tune on the piano, Barkell does a lot of "trumpeting" about Long Beach to potential buyers. And it is paying off in big dividends.

Chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the local board, Howard also is president of the Beach City Toastmasters, the speaking club of the Realtors. He is a member of California Heights

Methodist Church and his hobby is fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkell, who live at 840 Luray Ave., have a son, Howard, in the Coast Guard, who also is married and has a daughter.

Cecil Fulcher, the SALESMAN of the Week, long has been identified in the insurance field and since he turned to realty, also, he is a salesman for his wife, since she is the broker in the firm of Fulcher and Fulcher, 6557 Orange Ave.

Cecil came to Long Beach in 1941 from Lincoln where he owned and operated his own insurance agency.

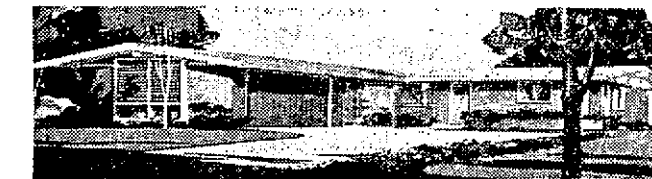
He was a veteran of four campaigns in the South Pacific with the 40th Infantry Division during World War II.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations for many years, Fulcher is past High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons, past president of the Shrine Club, past president of Square and Compass Club in the Philippines, member of the Long Beach Commandery of Knights Templar, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, High Priest and Prophet (a line officer) in El Bekal Shrine Temple and a member of the Long Beach Elks.

While he is active in selling realty, Cecil also is a local representative for both the Hartford and Travelers Insurance Companies.



CECIL FULCHER
Active in Fraternal Circles



IN ANAHEIM

Only 25 four-bedroom, two-bath Wonderland Homes remain in the first unit of the development at Ball Rd. and Walnut St. in Anaheim. Typical home is pictured above.

Wonderland Homes Sales Break Record

Record breaking sales of conventional and contemporary design dwellings at Anaheim's Wonderland Homes, located at the southwest corner of Ball Road and Walnut Street, have been announced by sales agents for the project, the Pioneer Land Co.

Only 25 of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences remain in the first unit. These are still available on liberal F.H.A. terms to non-vets or to vets who have used their G.I. home buying eligibility with down payments as low as \$1,495 plus costs and impounds.

Earlybird vets may still buy a few of the first unit homes with no money down except costs and impounds. Both VA and F.H.A. financing is available on 30 year, 4 1/2 per cent terms.

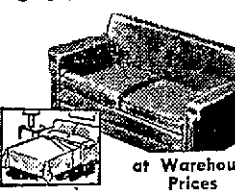
Priced from \$12,000 to \$14,000 these homes were designed by architect William M. Bray, AIA, and feature six to eight full-bearing mature orange trees on virtually every home site, spokesmen declared.

Available in 12 different floor plans the homes incorporate living rooms with a complete wall of glass, with sliding glass doors and fixed floor-to-ceiling win-

No Kicks

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—The board of review of Fitchburg probably thought it was the millennium when not one property owner in the town appeared to protest his 1955 tax assessment.

SOFA BEDS



SAVE UP TO 50%
L. B. FURN. WAREHOUSE
4TH & LINCOLN
Free Delivery—Easy Terms

Offering Non-Vets New Terms



TRIUMPH SERIES

Shown above is the family room in one of Aldon's 1956 "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now being displayed at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St.

Demand for new 1956 "Triumph Series" homes at Buena Plaza is expected to reach new highs following announcement of new non-vet terms of \$990 down, plus costs and impounds, it was reported yesterday by sponsors of the giant \$50,000,000, 2,100-home, planned community in Buena Park.

Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., this major development of the Aldon Construction Co., has come to extra national prominence due to its close proximity to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Company spokesmen reported visitors from many other states among the thousands of home-seekers who inspected the model dwellings during the past week.

Of particular interest to buyers were the new building techniques that make use of the latest of luxury materials for contemporary styling and custom comfort living, it was stated.

Among the features finding the most acclaim were the 4 different floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumstone; solid hardwood paneling of Pecky Cypress, Primo Philippine Mahogany, Calico Ash and Wormy Chestnut; floor-to-ceiling wardrobes in bedrooms and the new, deep tones of "AldonGlaze" on cabinets and exterior wood trim.

Four-bedroom "Triumph Series" models boast spacious living areas of 1,350 square feet with custom wall paper in dining area and a make-up table and cabinet in one of the baths.

Each of the 3- and 4-bedroom homes incorporates built-in West-



Pledge yourself to be extra careful this summer with your matches, cigarettes, camp and brush fires. Help stop this frightful waste of our forests and keep America green. Remember—only you can prevent forest fires!

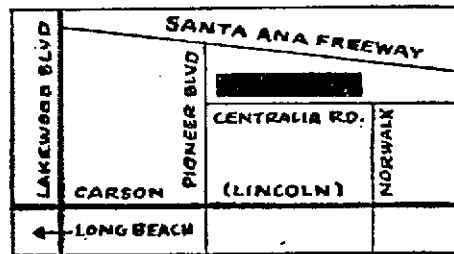
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD McMICHAEL MANSIONS

Furnished Model by Model Home Furniture Co., Artesia

**LOWEST
NON-VET TERMS
EVER OFFERED
ON QUALITY
HOMES**

HOW TO GO:

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson or Orange to Pioneer Blvd. Turn left to Centralia Rd. and Model Homes.



3 bedrooms or
2 bedrooms &
den—1 1/2 baths

\$750 DOWN
Plus Closing Costs
**BALANCE
LIKE RENT**

**MODELS OPEN DAILY!
ALL THE TOP QUALITY FEATURES!**

- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Double Garages
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets
- Coralite Finish in Bath
- Curbs, Sewers, Streets, Sidewalks
- Double Sinks in Kitchen
- Television Outlets
- Hardwood Floors... Raised Foundations
- G. E. Disposals
- Ceramic Tile Drain Boards
- Sliding Glass Doors in Some Models
- Yard Graded for Lawns
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- 30-Gallon Water Heaters
- Service Porch in Some Models

Phone LOrain 7-1491 or TORrey 5-4811

J. W. McMICHAEL, Builder

"Gateway to Quality"

Heltzer says: "We refuse to cut corners because Quality is the keystone of our reputation!"

1st UNIT SOLD OUT
2nd UNIT NOW OPEN

Beverly Gardens

At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

4 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS IN BATHS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- COVERED PATIOS
- ADJOINING SCHOOLS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (SOME MODELS)

DON'T MISS the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" HOME SHOW See 14 Model Homes, some furnished by McMahans. Beautifully landscaped, lavishly decorated!

Full Price \$14,000. to \$14,750

LOS ANGELES
LA PALMA
BROOKHURST
SANTA ANA
CHAPMAN
WEST
GARDEN GROVE
ANAHEIM

30 YEAR LOANS
NON-VETERANS
F.H.A. TERMS
small down payment
Monthly Payments \$6135 principal and interest

30 YEAR LOANS
VETERANS
NOTHING DOWN except impounds and closing costs
Monthly Payments \$7210 principal and interest

Sales Office:
Chapman at West
Phone: LEhigh 9-9040
LEhigh 9-2148

Open 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. daily

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

ALDON'S NEW 1956 TRIUMPH series at buena plaza

NOW for the first time! **NON-VETS** — only **\$990 DOWN**

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Complete Baths

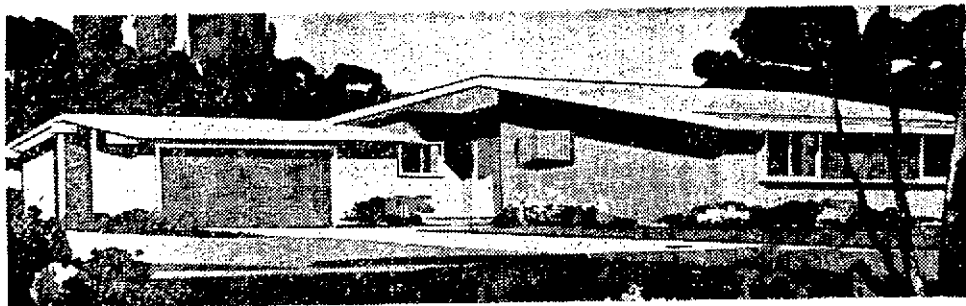
- ★ Big stall shower, 6-ft. ceramic tile, glass door & panel in one bath!
- ★ Shower over full-size tub with 5-ft. Marlite walls in second bath!
- ★ All-aluminum sliding walls of glass bring outdoor cheer inside!
- ★ Forced air heat by PIONEER—70,000 BTU with thermostat control!
- ★ Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with raised hearths!
- ★ Built-in WESTERN HOLLY ranges and ovens; colors, stainless, copper!

HARDWOOD OAK BLOCK FLOORS BY HIGGINS!
WASTE KING PULVERIZATORS!
FLOOR-TO-CEILING WARDROBES!
40- & 50-GAL. PIONEER WATER HEATERS!
BAUER ELECTRIC HEATERS IN BATHS!

View of living room in one of 8 furnished models at BUENA PLAZA shows sliding glass walls and magnificent custom-designed fireplace

ALDON invites you to view Channel 9 Movie Theatre Tuesday through Monday (except Saturday) 9 p.m. to conclusion Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Ramrod"

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.



AN AWARD HOME

No down payment and \$61 a month buys this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

Vets Need No Down to Buy Award Home

That hard-working gal, the homemaker, comes in for special attention at Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

Emphasis is placed on the big ranch kitchens in Award Homes, state the builders, a Volk-McLain company. These first Award Homes ever offered on no-down-payment terms to veterans are attracting mothers who are eager to save steps and to eliminate work.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in different areas, indoors and outdoors. This she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms, and other areas. A radio pipes programs to 5 areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink

tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Many plans include a "family room" adjacent to the ranch kitchen, a feature popular in today's larger homes. This is a convertible room which doubles as a dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the day, and a television room, game room, or tap room at night.

Award Homes have 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a den, and 2 baths and 2 car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.

The Award Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by taking 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site. Seven furnished model homes will be open daily to 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors, and backyards will be well-illuminated for the

benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening.

Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new 1956-model exteriors in California ranch-modern. Award Homes are carefully placed to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet.

Petaluma Whey Plant Is Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Foremost Dairies, Inc. announced the purchase of Western Condensing Co. of Petaluma, Calif., subject to approval of the latter's stockholders. Terms of the purchase provide for 1.2 shares of Foremost Dairies stock to be given for each share of Western Condensing.

Western Condensing processes fluid whey, a by-product of cheese making. The firm operates 37 plants in California, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Washington, Missouri, Tennessee, and Ohio and Canada.

Grand Opening for Princess Estates

Grand opening of Princess Estates, a group of selected custom homes, is scheduled for this week end, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced.

At the preview showing last week, almost half of the homes were sold, Coleman said, in urging buyers home to attend the grand opening.

Located in rural Garden Grove, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in price from \$15,885 to \$15,975 and are offered to vets for no down payment with low FHA terms also available.

The kitchens, designed for the "Princess of Today," include colorful built-in range and oven, beautiful cabinet work, ceramic tile, large breakfast area and hood over the range.

Buyers may select from contemporary or traditional styling



OPENING TODAY

Heavy rock roofs enhance the clean, simple lines of the contemporary styling at Princess Estates. Just minutes from the Long Beach area in rural Garden Grove, the grand opening of the select group of custom homes is scheduled for this week end.



FINAL UNIT

The final unit of Fireside Homes, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, is now available in the city of Fullerton.

Sales of Fireside Homes Now Are Over \$2 Million

Sales have topped the \$2,000,000 mark at Fireside Homes in Fullerton, according to reports received late yesterday from the W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the new community located on Chapman Ave., just east of Raymond Ave.

Spokesmen for the building firm announced that some houses in the final unit of the community were now available for immediate occupancy as this, the final sales stage, has been reached.

Designed by Architect Max Maltzman, these 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath residences feature thermostat-controlled forced air heating, large wood-burning fireplaces of slumped stone or brick, rugged built-in barbecues in paved patios, sliding glass doors that join indoor and outdoor living areas, built-in breakfast bars with concealed storage space, built-in ranges and eye level ovens among other custom-styled factors.

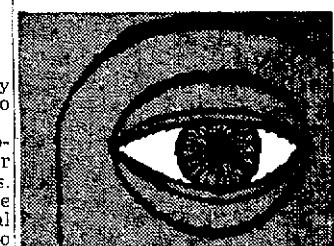
Completely furnished model

Remodeling Program

Extensive remodeling is planned at the First Western Bank and Trust Co., 130 E. First St.

Architects Bennett & Bennett in Pasadena are preparing the working plans which call for a complete alteration of the first floor and mezzanine, new vaults and new heating and ventilating system. There will be some exterior stucco work.

tional facilities, Fireside Homes is convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and near schools and churches.



LOOK
before you buy
BE SURE
YOUR HOME
HAS

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

SOFA BEDS



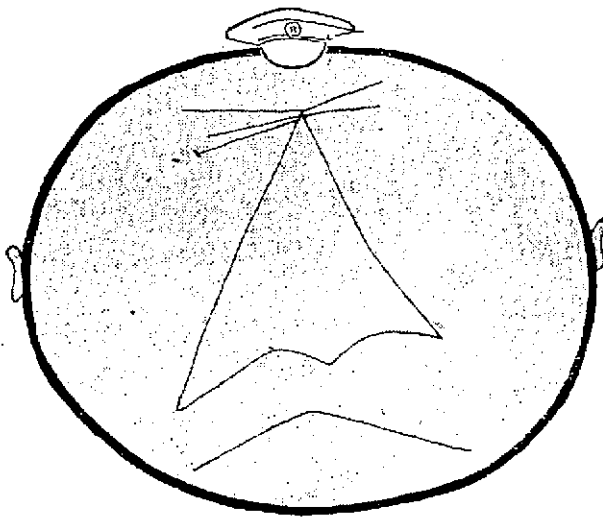
at Warehouse Prices

SAVE UP TO 50%

L. B. FURN. WAREHOUSE

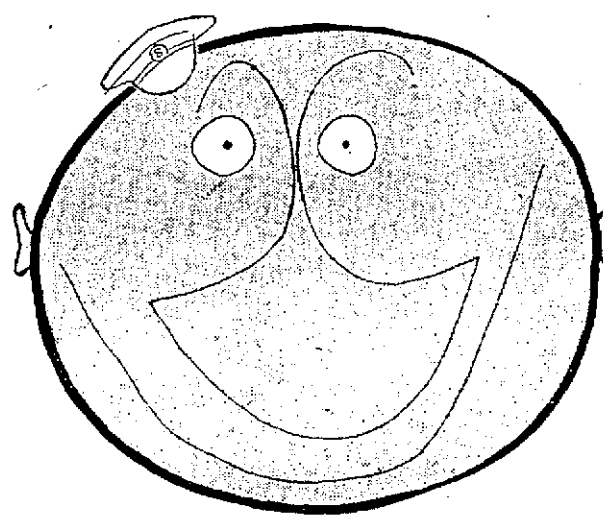
4TH & LINCOLN

Free Delivery—Easy Terms



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$11,700 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$13,700 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

Mrs. Brooks moved in . . .

But Mrs. Cook has a **2nd** chance to live in smog-free

KATELLA PARK 2nd Unit

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS



\$16,450 FHA & VA TERMS

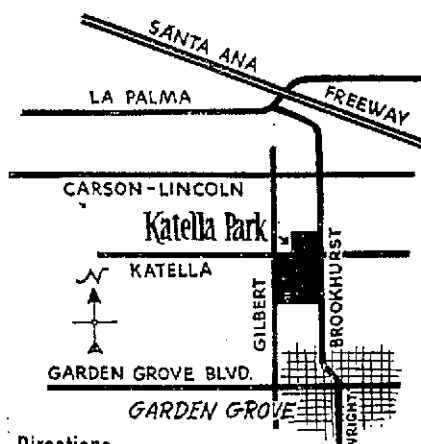
all **6** G. E. electric appliances

built in
and color-
matched

dishwasher
refrigerator
oven
range
waste disposal
washer-dryer

PLUS FEATURES:

Separate Utility Room • Sliding Partitions between Children's Bedrooms Makes Playroom • Front Yards Beautifully Landscaped • Master Bedroom with Access to Patio Area • Wide Choice of Colors, Plans & Elevations • Large Lots—Minimum Size 7,200 Sq. Ft. • Beautiful Brick Fireplace • Hardwood Paneling, Doors and Kitchen Cabinets



Directions:
From L.A.—East on Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on La Palma then immediate left turn to Brookhurst. Continue South to Katella.



Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
MODELS OPEN 10 A.M.-8 P.M. DAILY
Telephone LEhigh 9-2314

Designed by John Knott, A.J.A. Architect
H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
DEVELOPERS

KATELLA PARK

NOW
FIRST TIME FOR
VETERANS!
FAMOUS

Award Homes

IN WESTMINSTER

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61** MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit,
National Assn. of Home Builders
Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

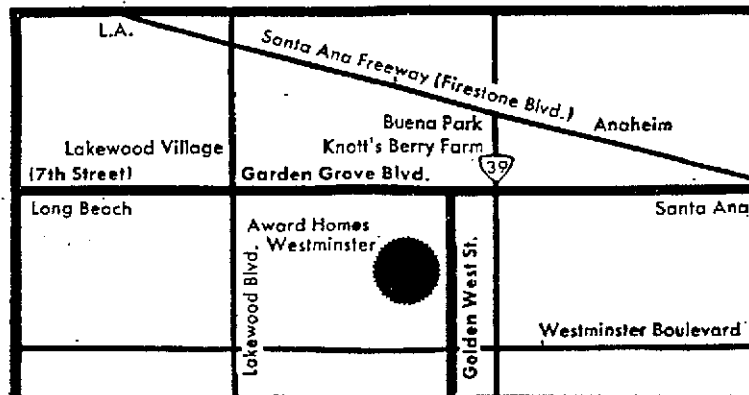
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.



4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths
2-car Garages • Inter-com System by Music Maid, Inc.
Water Heaters by Pioneer

AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster Blvd., in Westminster. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park, turn south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.



Shamrock Park Gives Vets No-Down Terms

"For a limited time only vet-for these 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath homes in Garden Grove. Shamrock Park homes for as little as \$750 down on FHA terms. The sleekly modern Shamrock Park homes for absolutely no down payment," explained Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive agents, interest, Hart pointed out, and may have the cost included in their monthly payments, Hart said.

Shamrock Park homes, designed for contemporary living, are available in variety of floor plans and attractive elevations, Hart said, and one of the most important features in keeping with the trend for indoor-outdoor living are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, adjoining spacious patios with barbecues.

The kitchens are efficiently designed and include such labor-savers as ceramic tile counter tops and garbage disposals.

Some of the other luxury features include forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, steel sash windows and large two-car garages with storage space and work areas.

To reach Shamrock Park model homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor.

DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (left) or to Chapman Ave. (right) to become Brookhurst Ave. Chapman Ave. to Medina Drive, then left (north) to furnished models.

GRAND OPENING

The Sweetest Rustic Home You'll Ever See

CANDY STICK LANE

Estates
GARDEN GROVE

3 Bedrooms • Bath & 3/4 Bath
2 Car Garage Attached or separate

Large breakfast nook area. Separate service porches. Master bedroom suite, with private bath and stall shower. Hardwood floors. Exciting round fireplace with log lighter. Convenient center hall plan. Thermostatic controlled heat. Lights in each closet. Covered patio. Sliding glass doors and screens.

ALL THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE

CANDY STICK LANE

Estates
11791 MEDINA DRIVE, GARDEN GROVE

Models furnished by Aaron Schultz.
Long Beach & Anaheim

PIONEER LAND CO. Builders: Galce Development Corp.

VETS NO DOWN

Full Price \$12,900

Monthly Payment \$66.44

Including Closing Costs



APPLIANCES INCLUDED

Handsome Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, washer-dryer as well as built-in range and oven are a part of the well-designed kitchens at Excelsior Village. The homes are currently offered to qualified vets for not "one penny" down.

Excelsior Village Cash-Free for Vet

Despite government restriction, Air kitchen cabinets and built-in forced air heat with summer still offering no down terms to homes, Coleman stated.

The fourth bedroom with a separate entry to the patio area makes an ideal playroom, or child's room, completing a real "family" home in a "family" community, Coleman pointed out.

To see Excelsior Village, visitors from Long Beach may drive out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available for "not one penny down" and with monthly payments as low as \$65.43, including principal and interest.

A unique community, Excelsior Village has been completely planned with shopping area and school all within the "city." The homes are situated on curved streets with street lights and curbs.

The new Fire-Belle alarm system, built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, Beechwood Bel-Air

2 CHOICE HOMES:
Low Down Payments
Newly Redecorated
1500 Sq. Ft. 2 & 3 Bdrms.
See at 12236 East 22nd St.,
and 12125 East 23rd St.
(Locality—Carson & Norwalk Blvd.)
Upon for inspection
Call owner collect. DUNKIRK 8-3178

Mission Offers Low-Cost Apartment

Mission Model Homes Inc. announced through the manager of the Long Beach office, Marc Frederick, their expansion into the income property field with the addition of the 4 unit apartment with 2,044 square feet for \$13,900 on your lot.

This low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based on today's rental figures, Frederick stated.

Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bedroom home with 815 square feet at \$4,225, the Mission Duplex with 1,022 square feet at \$5,995 and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot.

Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete consideration, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be arranged to fit most purchases.

Hayes Will Lecture on Stocks Sept. 28

"How to Make Money in the Present Bull Stock Market" and also "The Possibilities and Pitfalls in Uranium Stocks" will be two of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, September 28th, at the Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, Long Beach.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, types of investments, and how the public can take advantage of the new low payment plan to get in the Stock Market.

Brookhurst Plaza Offers Low, Easy Terms on Homes

The homes in Brookhurst Plaza are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles and northern areas, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to La Palma, then north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

Contract Awarded for New Bank

Donald F. Shaw, Los Angeles, was awarded the contract for construction of the Bank of America building at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. The bank, which includes the building and property, is leasing the building and property to the Alamitos Land Western-Holly ovens and ranges, electric exhaust fans, cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartments, and the work calls for a 1-story Brookhurst Plaza model homes structure.

NEW Eye Safety

for those in eye-hazardous trades and for rough and tumble youngsters

UNBREAKABLE GLASSES!

A dramatic advance in eye safety is a crystal clear, unbreakable plastic that can be made in nearly any kind of prescription for eye glasses, including bifocals. Workers in eye-hazardous trades and parents of rough and tumble children may now enjoy the assurance that eyes cannot be damaged by shattering glass! This new plastic is less than half as heavy as glass lenses. Let us demonstrate how properly corrected vision and COMPLETE EYE SAFETY may now be combined!

DR. Soss OPTOMETRIST

★ 29 Years in Long Beach
★ Open Fridays Until 8:00
★ All Day Saturdays
★ Liberal Credit Terms
★ Free Park & Shop

37 FINE AVE., LONG BEACH
Phone 63-8319

810 AVALON, WILMINGTON
Phone 15 4-5466

1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE
Phone FA 8-6602

Vets!

NOT A RED CENT TO MOVE IN!

4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower Room

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

Built-in FORCED-AIR HEAT
Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

7 Flush-door WALK-IN CLOSETS
LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS

HIDDEN-PULL NATURAL HARDWOOD Glamour Cabinets

Built-in Range & Oven

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Pool-Size Lots

HARMONIOUS Gelyatex Exterior

From Long Beach, drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village

Big pool-size lots, insulated ceilings and huge overhang means pleasing coolness from summer heat! Only 10 minutes from beaches assures "air conditioned" comfort from constant ocean breezes.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (INCLUDES PRIN & INT)

ACT QUICKLY — FREE MOVE-IN TERMS EXPIRE SOON!

★ THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agents

Nowhere in the world....

WILL YOU FIND A HOME MORE COMFORTABLE...
CONVENIENT... CHARMING than

In this park-like setting just minutes from daily tension, life is suddenly so restful cares just seem to float away. Each home has such a special look of luxury and air of leisure that you just naturally know it couldn't happen any place else but in freedom-loving Casual California!

All you can lose is your heart!

FINAL UNIT

chapman magnolia

PARK IN GARDEN GROVE

Big AS ALL OUTDOORS!

4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61.41 (including principal and interest)

Take the "Happiness" Tour of our Model Homes. Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

NEARLY SOLD OUT!

VETERANS! STILL NO CASH NEEDED

As Long as They Last! (No Cash Closing Costs, No Cash Impounds)

So near to established shopping centers, schools for all ages, churches and recreational centers, it's little wonder there's just a small but distinguished group of homes remaining in the final unit.

Here is just a handful of their Convenience Features!

- Western-Holly built-in Colored Range & Oven with automatic timers & controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Roomy, Attractive Breakfast Nooks
- Natural Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Mahogany Wall Paneling
- Glass Walls - Mahogany Slab Doors
- All Utilities - Street Lights

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

Another AJAX Development Sales Office: LOrain 7-2261; LEhigh 9-5521

BUENA VISTA PARK

to long beach

garden grove blvd.

Obituary Notices

BROWN—Service for Suzette Brown, 46, of 2029 Cerritos Ave., who died Tuesday at home, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Christ's Second Baptist Church. He was a native of Natchez, Miss., and came to Long Beach 12 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Julia, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Marphy. Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

MESSERSCHMITT—Melissa Messerschmitt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Messerschmitt, 2835 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents, are a brother, John Arthur; grandparents, Mrs. Homer Mauck and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Messerschmitt, all of Long Beach. Private graveside service will be held in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary in charge.

McLAUGHLIN—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McLaughlin, 5112 Hersholt Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents, are sister, Sharon and Charlene, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of San Diego. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

KELLY—Thomas J. Kelly, 51, of 127 E. Spring St., died Saturday. He was a native of Ottawa, Kan., and came to Long Beach 18 years ago from there. He was a member of St. Lucy's Church. Surviving are a daughter, "Coleen," of Denver, Colo.; mother, Mrs. Ella Kelly; brother, John C., and sister, Mrs. Rebecca Koch, all of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Dilday Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Tuesday in St. Lucy's.

WAGNER—Frank John Wagner, 83, of 1522 Harding St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Covington, Ky., and came to Long Beach 30 years ago. He was a lecturer, and a member of the Baptist Church, and Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Julia; sons, Leo of Torrance, Rolland of Los Angeles, and Martin of Long Beach; brothers, Gus, Bert and Alfred, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Plausvic. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of the service.

BLODGETT—Arla L. Blodgett, 37, of 6235 E. Warlow Rd., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and came to Long Beach from there in 1953. He was a bookkeeper for Canteen Vending Co. of Los Angeles, and was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are his wife, Connie; a

son, Gary; daughter, Connie; Jean, all of Lakewood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett; brothers, William D., George, Noah and Jack, and sisters, Mrs. Marie LaSollette and Mrs. Dot Hanson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PEARCE—Mrs. Della C. Pearce, 72, of 1912 Washington St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Severy, Kan., and came to California in 1899. She came to Long Beach five years ago. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Long Beach; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; a brother, Nate Howard; a sister, Mrs. Elva Hawley. Services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Hunter Mortuary chapel, with Lyle Frantz as speaker. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PUMPHREY—Omer Clail Pumphrey, 57, of 1957 Bellflower Blvd., died Saturday in a Corona hospital. He was a native of Taney County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 17 years ago from San Diego. He was a retired Navy chief pay clerk and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Roslyn; daughters, Mrs. Louise Roudabush of Long Beach and Barbara Pumphrey of San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Angella Pumphrey; brothers, Carl and Clarence, and sisters, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Ural Myers, Mrs. Berla Rickett and Mrs. Bertha Gray. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FLEMING—Egbert E. Fleming, 82, of 1162 E. 2nd St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Gladbrook, Ia., and came to Long Beach in 1933 from Cozad, Neb. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alice H. Bakovic, Long Beach; a son, John J. Fleming, nine grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WEBSTER—Lee Earl Webster, 65, of 2873 San Vicente Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Marysville, Kan., and came to Long Beach from there in 1929. He was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are sons, Ralph E. Webster of Long Beach and Robert Lee of Culver

City, and daughter, Mrs. William F. Newbury of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

KING—Mrs. Florence B. King, 63, of 1919 E. 4th St., died in a local hospital Friday. She was a native of Cedar, Minn., and came to Long Beach in 1927 from Minneapolis, Minn. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Viola Sweet, and brothers, Alvin and Ed Burman. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

ABERCROMBIE—Bolling G. Abercrombie, 69, of 1144 E. 1st St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Winchester, Mass., and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore., in 1929. He once was proprietor of Ocean View Hotel here. Surviving is his wife, Mildred. Service will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PETERSEN—Mrs. Mary E. Petersen, 79, of 328 Pacific Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Arlington, Wis., and came to Long Beach from Russell, Minn., 26 years ago. Surviving are nieces, Mrs. Mary Madrich and Mrs. Rose Mason. Service will be at 5 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

Rosary will be recited at 7 a.m. today in McNeer's Mortuary, 570 5th St., San Pedro, for Joe Fisher, 59, of 479 6th St., San Pedro, retired undefeated lightweight boxing champion of the Navy.

Fisher died Thursday in a San Pedro hospital. Solemn high mass will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro. He served 28 years in the Navy and saw service in World Wars I and II. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, of San Pedro; three brothers, Rev. Father Anthony Fisher of Pennsylvania, John and Henry, both of New York; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas, also of New York. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Final Rites Scheduled for Ex-Baseball Star

Funeral for T/Sgt. Robert Xury Thurmond, 44, former major league baseball player who died while on active duty with the Air Force in Paris, France, Sept. 14, will be held at Mottell's & Peek chapel, Ave. 10, at 10:30 a.m. Monday. He was always open to his many friends made during his ball and service careers, and he was a willing teacher of baseball to neighborhood children. Surviving are his wife, Grace E., and brother, Cicero, both of Long Beach.



R. X. Thurmond

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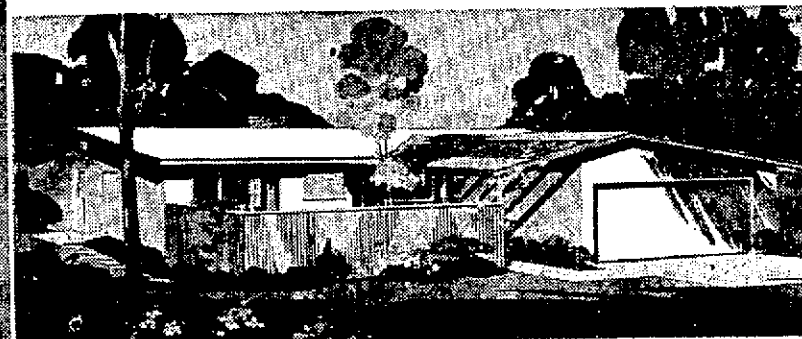
Chances are you would! Fact is... you can find out how in the "Home Fashion Time" Section in the Press-Telegram of Sept. 28 and the Independent of Sept. 29. Look for it!

Be Perspicacious...*

Are you hard to please? Do you insist on getting the most for your money? Then come to Cameo Park. We like people like you. And you'll like the delightful 3 and 4 bedroom Lenney Quality Homes, you'll find here. Compare them for size, architectural design and construction with others selling at much higher prices!

Cameo Park

Santa Ana's New Fine Home Center



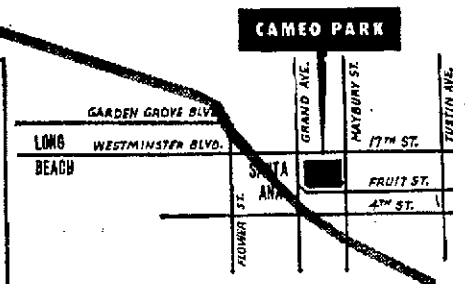
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES — \$15,900 to \$17,050
(1432 to 1532 sq. ft. of livable floor area)

Still Available to Qualified Veterans for
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Except Costs and Impounds)
FHA TERMS TO NON-VETERANS

TO REACH CAMEO PARK

From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Santa Ana. Turn off at Grand Ave. or Fourth St.

From Long Beach: Take East Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn south to Westminster Blvd. (which becomes 17th St. in Santa Ana.) Turn south on Grand Ave. to Fruit St. (See map.)



LENNEY HOMES, INC.

In Smog-Free
GARDEN GROVE

SHAMROCK Park

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Only a few Days left for these terms

NO CASH NEEDED

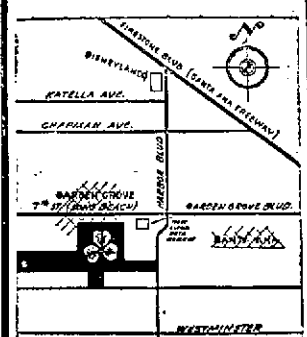
AND YOUR APPLIANCES CAN BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN
NO CASH NEEDED!

Only \$58⁶⁶ monthly principal and interest
Total Price \$11,575 from

NON-VETS only \$750^{dn}

3 & 4 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Baths

✓ Barbecue in Patio
✓ Real Fireplaces



Directions: Shamrock Park is on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

California Natl. Builders Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

the loveliness...the WONDER of
WONDERLAND HOMES

...are within your reach even if you're a **NON-VET**
(or a vet who has used your GI eligibility)

LIBERAL FHA TERMS

WITH DOWN PAYMENTS (plus costs and impounds)

from \$1495 30-YEAR 4 1/2% FINANCING

Less than 25 homes left to be sold on these low, low FHA terms! Act quickly to avoid disappointment—such easy, long-term loans and such amazingly low down payments cannot be offered again!

Also a few homes on **VETS' terms** of **NOTHING DOWN**
except costs and impounds

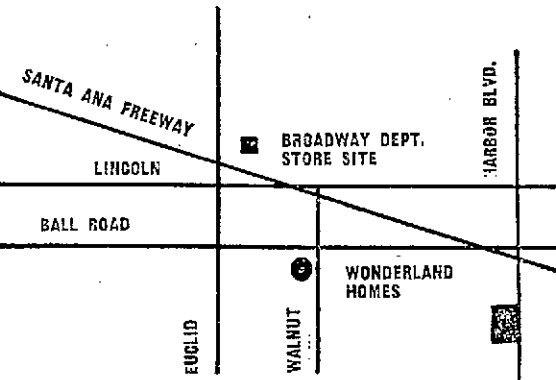
30-YEAR VA 4 1/2% LOANS

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Sliding walls of glass... forced air heat... kitchens with range hoods and fans, natural birch cabinets, garbage disposers... stone planters... brick facades... wood shingle or colored rock roofs. NEW GRADE SCHOOL with recreation park!

FURNISHED MODELS open daily

This way, please: Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim, then south to Ball Rd. and east to Walnut.



HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



LaMar Terrace in ANAHEIM

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

VETS NO DOWN \$77 per mo.
principal & interest

NO OTHER HOUSE HAS THIS!

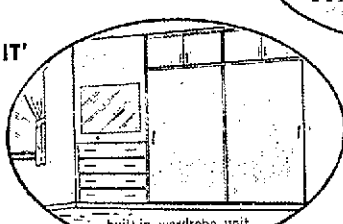
New all-electric kitchens by Frigidaire (shown at Motorama). Saves 510 steps each meal with dishwasher, disposer, built-in clock-oven, filter fan, breakfast bar and "the stove that disappears."

A LIVING ROOM TO BE PROUD OF!

20x20 living room, ceiling to floor brick or slumstone fireplace, acoustic plaster, flush lighting. Sliding glass doors open on concrete patio.

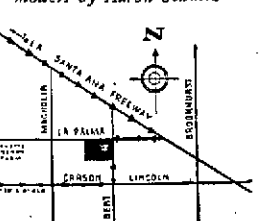
BEDROOMS THAT HAVE 'IT'

Cheerful colors, large built-in wardrobe drawer units, plenty of windows. Master bedroom opens into master bath.



DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH —E. on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave., turn North on Gilbert 1/4 mi. to La Mar Terrace.
FROM LOS ANGELES —S. on Santa Ana Freeway approx. 20 mi., watch for big sign on right, turn right on La Palma at signal. Go back 1 BLOCK West to La Mar Terrace.

DON'T WAIT! COME TODAY!
models by Aaron Schultz



BATHROOMS THAT MAKE YOU WANT TO SING!
Pullman lavatories, colored fixtures, built-in cabinet mirror unit. Access door into linen closet, clothes hamper.

priced at \$14,610

THE CALAMAR COMPANY • GEORGE S. DENBO, Exclusive Sales Agent

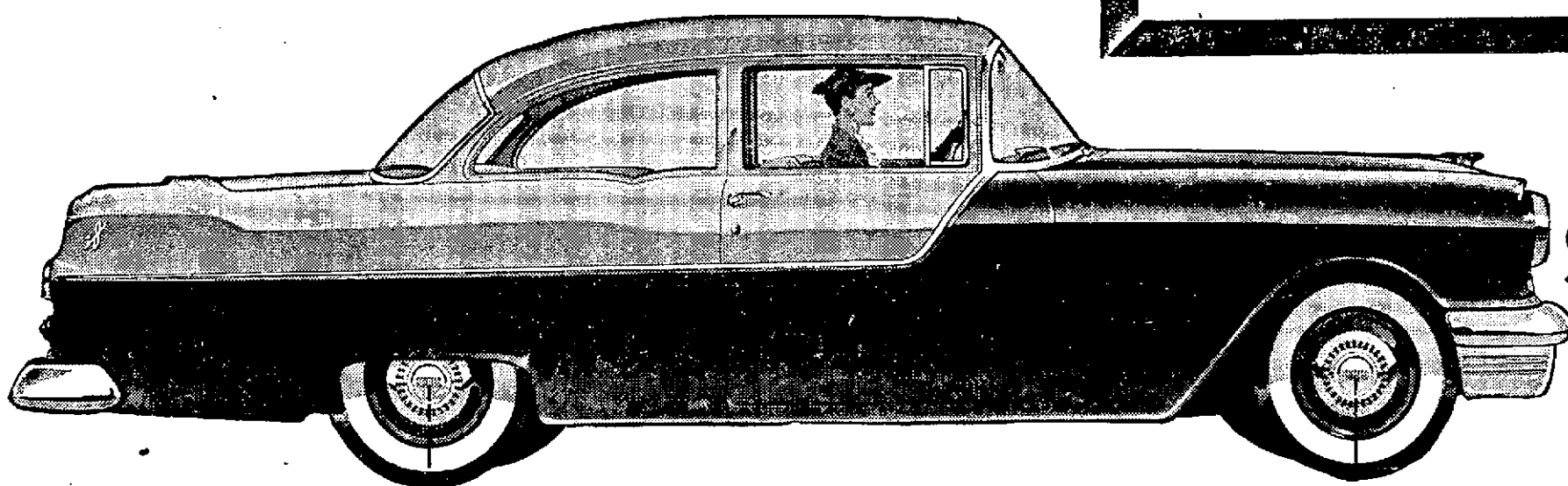


HERE'S OUR CLOSE-OUT OFFER ON NEW 1955 PONTIACS

*We're making way for the new models!
Here's a now-or-never chance to make a
terrific savings on a brand new '55 Pontiac V-8*

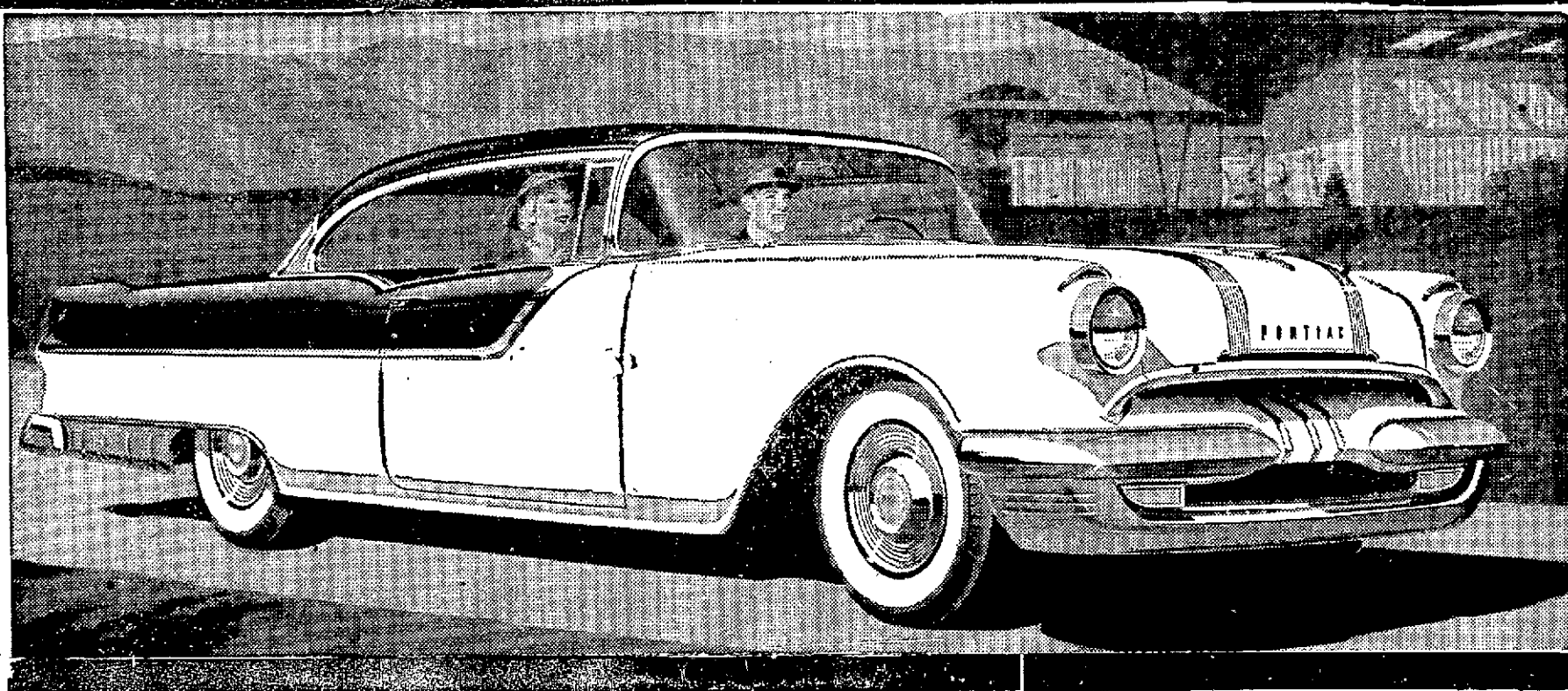
Salta Pontiac has consistently OUT-SOLD and OUT-TRADED every Pontiac dealer West of the Rockies. Now Mike Salta is breaking his previous sales records with unbelievable low prices in the largest clearance sale in Pontiac's history!

THIS BEAUTIFUL 1955 PONTIAC V-8 860 2-DOOR SEDAN



Including Backup Lites, oil bath air cleaner,
oil filter, turn signals.

\$1,988



IN FACT . . .

\$2,292

WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL
Catalina HARDTOP
including Hydra-Matic

Here are some typical examples of high trade allowances Mike Salta recently gave on other new 1955 V-8 Pontiacs. All models, all colors and body styles available from our stock.

WE ALLOWED
\$1140
on a
'49 PONTIAC

WE ALLOWED
\$2473
on a
'54 CHEVROLET

WE ALLOWED
\$1041
on a
'46 BUICK

WE ALLOWED
\$1407
on a
'51 FORD

WE ALLOWED
\$1453
on a
'52 STUDEBAKER

WE ALLOWED
\$1830⁵²
on a
'53 BUICK

Our records are open for your inspection to prove these high allowances.

If your car is in reasonably good resale condition you can expect the same high trade-in allowance!

\$700 Guarantee on Any Prewar Car Regardless of Condition on a NEW 1955 PONTIAC STARCHIEF CATALINA



The Largest Volume Dealer West of the Rockies

1545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

PHONES: Long Beach 7-4111 — NEVada 6-3155
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

DENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun. Sept. 25.[illegible]

court. T-1 E. 6th.
955—CHILL OR. 1-br. New York
City. \$700.00. See ad. p. 8.

1-BDRM. Lower lin. Plng. A.
\$350 mo 4226 E. 14th. 90-90

1-BDRM. Lower lin. Plng. A.
land ing. day. 2nd Mendocino. 35

1-BEDRM. lower Gas Inc. A.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

KITCHEN apt. Reas. Utl.
Monterey Motel. 1777 Che
\$37.50+SGLE utl. single. A.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

505 LARGE SUZSY single. A.
1449-A Elm. Phn. 33-9235

WEST side, 251 Broadway.
See ad. p. 8.

514—UTIL. PD. LARGE SIN
NICE FURN. 1430 CHERRY
Btwn. 1st & 2nd Sts.
Ph. Adults. J710 S. Broadw.
SGLD., 900; Dns. S&C. Utl.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

\$3.50 SGLD. bachelors. Refrig.
nt. Vented ht. 1303 Alcestis.

NIXON Sesside Home. Sgl. utl.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

LOVELY lower double. Adult
come. 312 Molina.

CITY. 1 BR. BABY
COME. 1000 NEWPORT A.
DOUBBLE. Baby co. also
see ad. p. 8.

\$500. 16 LUXE 2-bdrm. by
only. Ph. 33-5250.

503 BLXHY Pk. sgle low. Fr.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

SFACIOUS, modern single, fr.
1065 Temple. Ph. 34-9732

ADULTS. Ph. 2696 N. G.
\$85. 2-br. BDEL. cr. adult
pets. Open 24-Hrs Pine 4-4

DIN. 2 BR. 2 BA.
FURN. 52 S. DAISY.

LGE upper 1-br. and pul. dm.
\$300.00. See ad. p. 8.

LOWER 1-br. & Pul. dm.
co. 2727 E. 3rd St.

515 TEMPLE. Real cute sgl
\$100.00. See ad. p. 8.

\$10 WK SINGLE UTIL. FU
2850'S AMERICAN
\$100.00. See ad. p. 8.

Fet Ok. 26 March. 100-7283

\$9 WK Small 2-jm. apt.
\$100.00. See ad. p. 8.

126 | Real Estate Exchange 129

PICACHO ARIZONA
Bonanza! Highway market and
2-bdrms. on 1 acre. 39 ft. on Hwy.
84-400 miles W. of Tucson main
highway. Only \$10,000, clear.
small down or trade L. B. area
home or income. ??? 20-6439 or
31-3246.

LIQUOR store grossing over \$24,000
yr. Good lease & location. Sell
or trade for good residence &
income.

S67 Ind.
G CON
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\$128
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Clear 3-br. home in Lakewood
Will trade for 2-br. home.
40-9853 FINGER S-2233
FOR L.B. or coastal area, new
living ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
baths, w.-w.c. cir., no smog,
ac. about 4 ac. eltrus. 150 ft. No
fee. See Hwy. A-1211, near
mona freeway. Box A-1211
dependent, Press-Telegram, 12.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
212 ft. frontage on Redwood
Hwy. 7 cabins, 15 B liv., qtrs.
See here, best buy in Calif.
etc. Plenty of building & fishing.
Trade for 77. Walls. 20-3011.

ACRES - 3 Br. Northern Calif.

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 34-3464
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 5-1201

APPLE VALLEY LOT for loca
 Submit
 8701 G. C. Bl. LE 9-1491

TRADE 3-br. near new for 2-br.
 34-3464 34-3464
 have (first, disposal, 2 car gar
 corner lot near schools. Consider
 equity in 2 br on trade or cash
 at Norwalk. Owner, Ph. TC
 3-0007.

Motel and Trailer Park
 Just too busy for elderly lady
 owner. Twp. 20,000 sq. ft. of
 prop. also has swimming pool
 3000 sq. ft. for 2? 2-3011

WALLIS REALTY 20-3011
HAVE 2 1/2 AC TRACT

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home, d. &
call
ELL AT

6030
400 APTS.
bedrms.
BEDRMS.
000 DN.
Expense
35-4858
HOME

HAVE 5
APPLE VALLEY
Close in at \$1,000 cash. Trade for
home or small income. Realtor
20-6439 or 31-3246.

Las Vegas—Rooming House
11 rooms. Inc. \$500 mo. + elec.
liv. mtrs. Just a few feet from
center of town. Trade for 20-30-
WALLIS REALTY 20-3030

FILL trade with any man from area
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cover.
20 units, good rental area. Excess
financing. 9-2397; 90-0540; 9-4000

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Call us and start packing.

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 WILL TAKE your clear home for
 my equity in \$800 per mo. income
 and low rental units. 1304 Park
 La. drive or call Torrey 4-1501
 after 6 p.m.
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 equipment & Pontiac dealership
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 EXCHANGE 1 acre good 3-bdr.
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 ter & 10th. R. Humphrey, Rt.
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 HAVE BEAUTIFUL 16-unit rental
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2-BR. Spanish stucco in nice condition for a 2-br. own-your-own.
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Over 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths
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2- or 3-br.
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to 6-1768
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Palm Springs
Beautiful location. Best
Want T.D. or L.B. income.
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C. ROSEVUHM, Mfrs. 3-1
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3-BR., 2 baths. F.A. heat.
Plan. Fenced and landscaped
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2251 EASY—\$9,500.
2 br. lovely built kitchen
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5426 WARDLOW
Near schools. 3-br. Sturte-
built. Ls. covered porch, o-
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\$595 DOWN
3-br., hardwood floors, sep-
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REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!
2-1/2 br. 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
Furnaces clasp. Immac.
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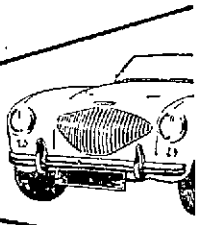
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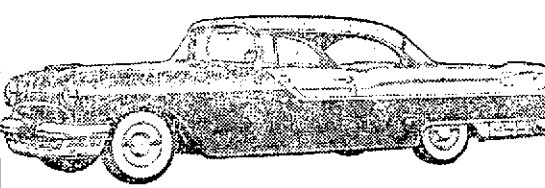
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98 Holiday. All factory installed equipment including power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Beautiful 2-tone blue. A to choose from. As low as \$1695

'51 Chrysler
Windstar de luxe 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$795

'53 Plymouth
Cranbrook 4-door. Hydride. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$995

'54 Cadillac
'52 convertible. Beautiful, modern 1954. Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$4195

'52 Chevrolet
Bel Air hardtop coupe. All new rubber, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$1195

'52 Pontiac
Catalina. Radio, heater, near new whitewalls. Beautiful 2-tone green. Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$1195

'53 OLDS
'58 Holiday. All of the desirable GM accessories including Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$2195

'54 Ford
V-8 ranch wagon. Beautiful off-white with custom red and white interior. Only 2000 actual miles. White walls. Tires. Like new. \$1995

'52 Mercury
Monterey 4-door. 2-tone yellow and black. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$1195

'51 Dodge
3-door sedan. A 1-door car. New radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$595

'49 OLDS
98 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$795

'50 OLDS
88 All factory installed equipment including Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, white sidewalls, etc. See at 1201 American. \$795

'52 OLDS
98 4-door sedan. All factory installed equipment including Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and white sidewalls. A to choose from. As low as \$1395

TWO
'52 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday coupe. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and white sidewalls. As low as \$1595

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'53 CAD.
Convertible. Robin egg blue, full power. \$2695

'53 OLDS 98
Sedan. Full power. Air conditioned. \$1995

'55 FORD
Thunderbird. Elec. \$3495
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'55 CAD.
Eldorado. Brahanna blue or white. Choice of 4. \$5995

'52 MERC.
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'55 CAD.
62 Coupe. Full \$4495
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'54 CAD.
62 Sedan. Fac. \$3995
tory air conditioner. A real gem.

'55 MERC.
Monterey coupe. \$2695
3000 actual miles. Fully equipped.

'55 PONTIAC
Starchief convertible. Full power, all extras. \$2895

'55 OLDS 88
Holiday. Red and white, full power. \$2995

'51 CAD.
62 Sedan. A local \$1695
car that shows the finest of care.

'53 CAD.
De Villa. Full power, 2-tone blue \$2895

'54 BUICK
Century Convert. \$2395
ble. One of the newest. Electric window lifts.

'51 OLDS 88 Sedan \$495
'50 OLDS 98 Sedan \$395
'51 Merc. Mant. Cpe. \$595
'50 Cad. 62 Sedan \$1495
'51 Dodge Cor. Sdn. \$595

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'53 FORD V-8
Sedan. One owner. Nice. \$1001

'55 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Sedan. Fully equipped and low mileage. \$1779

'51 CHEVROLET
Convertible. Continental kit, radio, heater, Powerglide. \$690

'52 FORD
Club Coupe. Loads of extras. \$777

'51 OLDS. Sup. 88
4-door. Hydra-Matic, other extras. \$888

'52 STUDE.
4-door Sedan. A sharp one. \$582

'49 BUICK
Sedan. A real buy at \$202

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air. Fully equipped. Sharp. \$1340

'51 FORD
Victoria with radio and heater. Needs paint. \$555

'51 STUDE.
V-8 Land Cruiser 4-door Sedan. Loaded with extras. \$476

'51 MERCURY
Station Wagon. A buy at \$666

'51 HUDSON
4-door Sedan. Full price \$444

'51 PONTIAC
Super Catalina. Hydra-Matic. \$909

'52 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. Loaded. Sharp. \$835

'49 FORD
Sedan. Clean. Runs good. \$333

'46 CHEVROLET
Coupe. Runs good. Clean. \$160

'54 FORD V-8
Custom Sedan. Loaded. \$1466

'49 HUDSON
4-door. Yours for only \$222

'50 PONTIAC 8
De Luxe Sedan. Hydra-Matic, etc. \$594

'49 PACKARD
A nice 4-door sedan. \$237

'48 STUDE.
4-door with replaced motor. \$202

'49 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. Fully equipped. \$374

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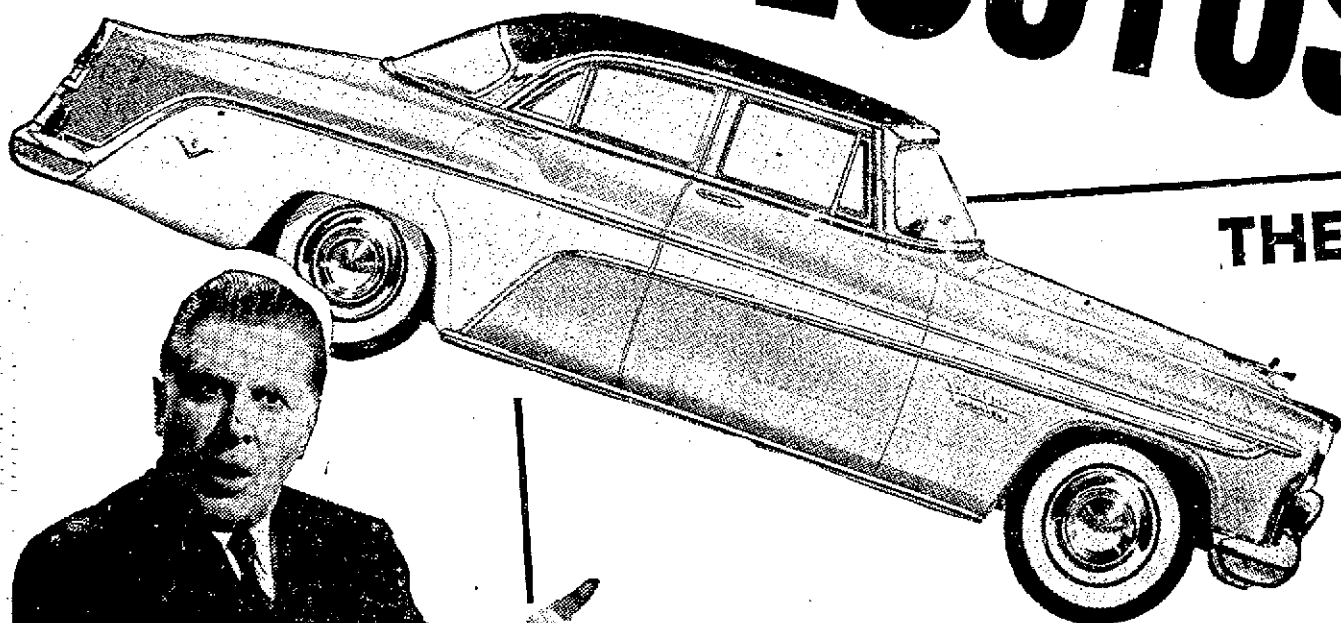
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Syncopated Capers, Scintillating Fare

Fun-Filled Program for Club Debut

By ELAINE RISINGER

A bit of Broadway, with all the excitement of front row seats at the latest musical comedies, will unfold for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Versatile and talented Ceci Julian will take members on a tour of hits as she presents characterizations drawn from the shows in a rapidly moving sequence.

This program, annual pre-opening social event, begins the club year. These yearly affairs are designed to bring club members together informally so that they may become better acquainted before the year of formal programs begins.

A few of the numbers Mrs. Julian will present, accompanied by Hall Daniels, will be from "Pajama Game," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Can-Can," "Me and Juliet," "Show Boat," "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Festive decorations will add emphasis to the spirit of friendship and fun traditional in these kick-off gatherings. Sponsored by the social groups under the direction of Mrs. Alford Benz, hostess groups for the occasion will be Lohengrin, La Boheme and La Traviata.

Luncheon will be served at noon, and reservations should be made not later than tomorrow with Mrs. T. R. Scofield, 212 Santa Ana Ave., or Mrs. W. B. Senter, 3109 Marquitta Ave. Members may bring guests.



TALENTED Ceci Julian, at right, proves her comedienne abilities as she presents one of her characterizations for, from left, Mrs. Lon Peek, Mrs. Melvin J. Marcus and accompanist, Hall Daniels. Mrs. Julian will star in the show business program, the pre-open-

ing social event of Woman's Music Club, to be given Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. She will present a sequence of numbers from hit musical comedies. This informal gathering has been a traditional part of club activities for 10 years.



BEFORE the Woman's Music Club year officially opens, members traditionally gather for an informal party and program to get better acquainted. Above, checking over reservation lists for Wednesday's affair, are Mrs. William H. Crutcher, Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, president; Mrs. W. B. Senter and Mrs. T. R. Scofield. The affair is sponsored by the social groups of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Alford Benz. Lohengrin, La Boheme and La Traviata will be the hostess groups. Pictures were taken in the Lon Peek home.

League Dance at Bay Club

Beautiful Balboa Bay Club was the setting Friday evening when Junior League members, their husbands and guests said farewell to summer at their annual informal dance, cocktails were served in the bay window room at 7 p. m. followed by dinner at 9 p. m.

Among the couples attending were Drs. and Mmes. Richard DeGolia, Malcolm Todd, William Wagner, Hubert Prichard, Edward Platz, Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll Alpers, Bernard Bailey, Carter Boswell, John M. Clarke, Jack Drown, George Paul Heppes Jr., Herbert Fielding, Earl Fast, Clare Hamman, James Kresl, William McMullen, Harold Nissen, Williams Niver, Martin Paquette, Donald Raney, John Sumner, Carl Spath, Roderick Sherwood Jr., Robert Sully, Nicholas Truett, Lawrence Updike, Peter Updike, Albert Vignola Jr., Fred M. Wise Jr., Harold Willhoit, Paul Wheeler, Ray E. Webb, Leonard Watson Jr. and John Wolfe.



Fete Notes Tenth Year

The laughter of 26 young girls filled the Lester Lawson Jr. home at 3903 Pacific Ave. yesterday afternoon when Anne invited some of her friends to celebrate her 10th birthday. Guests gathered in the garden for games and pieces of the birthday cake and other refreshments.

Bidden were Kathy Cords, Judy Leasure, Judy Smith, Janice Anderson, Susan Andrews, Jill Shwacofer, Linda Barker, Novelle Barry, Kathy Welch, Elaine Rogers, Sally Neal, Mary Ellen Tague, Charleen Blaney, Jill Hansen, Cheryl Henderson, Carolyn Combs, Susan Bennett, Jean Graham, Karen Keith, Donna Lee Spring, Jennifer Cameron, Janice Derryberry, Diane Derryberry, the honoree's sister, Laura Jane Lawson and her grandmothers, Mrs. Lester Lawson Sr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Winsor.

Young Matrons

Young Matrons will begin their fall season Tuesday with an 8:15 p. m. meeting in the social hall of Temple Israel. Rabbi Wolf Kaeltter will stage an informal forum on "How Judaism Can Be Interpreted to Our Children," Mrs. George Feldman, president, extends an invitation to all members and guests. Refreshments will be served.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1955 SECTION W

Whisenants Entertain for Lovely Daughter-in-Law

Gracious hospitality marked the open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Whisenant, 4120 Chestnut Ave., on Friday evening to welcome their new daughter-in-law to Long Beach and, with pride and affection, introduce her to their many Southland friends.

The bride, wife of the Whisenants' son, Joe, is the former Irma Arango of Panama City, Panama, who, with her husband, arrived in Long Beach to make her home near the end of August shortly after their wedding in Panama.

During the party hours from 5 to 9 p. m. guests wandered informally through the gardens and home partaking of refreshments served from tables festively done in bridal white.

Assisting the host and hostess with their friendly duties were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Ten Eyck, Hazen Laraway, Kelly Kirkwood, Harry Newton, Milton McGrew and John Mead. Also asked to assist were two close friends of the bridegroom from bachelor days, Gene Hancock and Herb Gable.

Guild Gives Time, Funds to Hospital

A cheery coral pinafore and a crisp white blouse will soon be a familiar sight at the St. Francis Hospital when the volunteer members of the St. Francis Guild donate their time to help the sick. These local volunteers are active in many areas in the hospital, the patient's mobile library, the tumor clinic, the hospital gift shop and the baby photo service.

Membership is open to service-minded women of Compton, Lynwood, South Gate, Huntington Park, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Norwalk, Paramount and Long Beach. The St. Francis Guild is a non-sectarian organization. Active volunteer workers raise funds for the hospital.

Cookbook Lunch

Prize recipes of Assistance League members will be featured throughout the year at the group's cookbook luncheon. The first of the season will be given Oct. 6 at the clubhouse. The succeeding events will be given the first Thursday of every month, excluding January, until May. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer.

Courtesy for Niece Given

Mrs. Joseph Ball, assisted by her daughters Patsy and Jo-ellen, entertained at a most attractively appointed buffet breakfast in their home, 4281 Country Club Dr., one week ago yesterday morning.

The affair was a pre-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Ball's niece, Miss Mary Louise Munger, daughter of Henry Munger II of Washington, D. C., who became the bride of Robert Timmons yesterday in Wilshire Methodist Church, Westwood. Patsy was a bridesmaid to her cousin and Jo-ellen was in charge of the bride's book at the reception.

Party decor followed the romantic bridal theme. The buffet table, on which polished silver and crystal glistened, was set all in white and centered by a fragile bouquet of white roses and stock.

Guests, all relatives or members of the bridal party, carried their plates to the gracious lanai to partake of the breakfast delicacies.

Luncheon in Bixby Home

Flowers from her garden adorned tables Wednesday when Mrs. Richard Bixby entertained her bridge group at luncheon in her home at 1030 El Mirador Ave.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinton of Beverly Hills, friends of the Bixbys, dropped by to visit for a few moments before traveling to the harbor where they saw friends off on the Lurline.

Luncheon guests were Mmes. Selbert Pearson, Gaylord Fisher, William Sievers and Paul Barnes.

FRIENDSHIP and fun are traditionally a part of the pre-opening social event of Woman's Music Club. This year an outstanding program, featuring Ceci Julian, has been arranged to start club festivities. Going over details for the luncheon which will be Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel are, from left, Mmes. Edward Steele, Elmer A. Smith, Harry H. Lykens and Alford Benz.

Gay Monte Carlo Parties for GOPs This Week

A continental flavor will prevail Friday and Saturday evenings at the Towne Club when the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated entertain at 7 o'clock at gala Monte Carlo parties.

The lanai of the club, overlooking the beach and ocean, will be arrayed to resemble the Riviera. Many of the hosts will wear authentic costumes of famous men of the past, and pretty girls will be gowned in French costumes.

Dinner will be served around the swimming pool from a chuck wagon. And later in the evening guests and members will wander through the club using play money for the games of chance.

Mrs. J. D. Bowler Jr., special chairman for the event, has named as hostesses, Mmes. Peggy Gil, Vernon Castle, Donald Nash, Margaret Jones, Ola Dowdy, Richard E. Whittington, Mahlon Cox, James Rucher, Misses Barbara Neeman, Kay Hill and Lee Rochfort.

Hosts will include William Martin, Frederick Gaylord, Raymond Grobaty, Joseph L. White, Lloyd Shidler, Vernon Castle, Truman Cleveland, Victor Baker, Lee Ison, Glenn Gustine, H. F. Dangberg, Oscar Meinhardt, James E. Cosler, Joseph L. White, Robert Yockey, Joseph Westover, Walter Crawford, Andrew Cowles, Duane Smith, Russell Brown, John Barcus, Thomas Sanders and Lou Hangood.

Mrs. Larson to Reside in Germany

Mrs. Rawley Larson, 2869 Eucalyptus Ave., explained Thursday morning at International Airport for a flight to Europe to join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany, where the couple will reside for the next year-and-a-half.

Mrs. Larson flew by Scandinavian Airlines to Vancouver and across the pole to Amsterdam. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Small, formerly of Long Beach, met her there and took her to The Hague where she will spend a week.

Bidding her farewell at a breakfast at the airport were Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClintock, and Major and Mrs. Roland Miller.

Business Trip

Leaving today for a business trip to South America will be Douglas Graham. He will visit in cities in Colombia, Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil before returning home.



CONTINENTAL DECOR

Taking a party cue from the Riviera are members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated who have planned Monte Carlo parties this week. Above, Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., seated, and Mrs. Richard A. Bixby are putting some finishing touches on a poster which announces the events, to be given Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock in the Towne Club.



—All photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

PARTY PREVIEW

Ready for a night of entertainment and fun at the exciting Monte Carlo parties planned for Friday and Saturday evenings at Towne Club are, from left, Mrs. Vernon Castle, Raymond Grobaty and Kay Hill. French costumes will be worn by several members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated, which is giving this annual benefit event. Husbands and friends have been asked to be hosts at this party. A chuck wagon dinner will be served around the swimming pool.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

When Kappa Alpha Thetas gather for meetin' and dessert 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Libby Whitechurch's home, 510 Ultimo Ave., pandemonium will break loose with arrival of Bernice Perry. Bernice hit the jackpot at the sorority's Southern California Federation benefit luncheon and fashion show week ago Friday at the Ambassador Hotel when she won the door award of an original Irene suit!

And Bernice will be ready to tell them just what she chose on a subsequent trip to the designer's headquarters—a gorgeous smoky charcoal creation! Long Beach Thetas present at the big affair to witness Bernice's fortune were Sally Hughes, Neil Mayson, Grace Peterson, Grace Stigenbaur, Hattie Christian, and Nellie Yankie in one party.

With Marie Ferguson were Mrs. Marie Klesau, Dolores Ling, Faye Dallas, and Ardis and Bettinae Nowlings, while Dorothy Dunlap sat at a table with friends including Genelle Neveau. It was Virginia Astle's car that carried the lucky Bernice as well as Clover Johnson, Peg Von Rohr, Mil Lamb and Marie Beck.

Other local Thetas present were Marge Conley, Pat Van de Water, Margaret Mense, Eva Harvey, Nancy Zantiny and Adolise Hony.

Incidentally, any Theta in the area who would like to attend Tuesday's meeting is welcome and who knows, maybe some of Mrs. Perry's magic winning powers will rub off on them!

Next sailing of the Lusine from San Francisco Oct. 3 will have aboard some well face-velled passengers who, by the time they leave, will really need the rest! Tuesday night Martha and Art Hall will entertain in honor of others who will be with them on the Hawaii-bound ship, these being Ruby and Les Callahan, Pontie and Hank Ridder and Eric and Fred Miller. It's to be a cocktail supper designed to put the "sailers" in a Polynesian mood.

Margaret Conn didn't win one of the Cadillac convertibles given away at the "1 to 100" cocktail party and dance at the Beverly Hilton week ago last night but she's still gasping, we understand, from holding ticket No. 27 when the winning number was 28. Margaret, with husband, Roy, and Bob and Marian Ritzer were among the 600 guests present for the swish affair in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. It was sponsored by the Southern Council of Delta Gamma for the benefit of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children.

Those home-again blues have settled over Hilda and Pete Urecht since returning from a fine vacation which began with the bar convention in San Francisco and ended south of the border where they made their headquarters at Ensenada. Lots of good fishing and boating plus sightseeing in the scenic valley known as Santa Tomas.

"Fun on the roof" for Sandilarks tonight as they head for the top floor of the Lafayette and their Carnival Dance. There'll be cocktails, buffet dinner and games as well as the light fantastic according to president Jimmie Nutter who will, of course, be escorted by quiet, good-looking husband, Don. Louise and Bob Eeds have a finger in the party pie and among those who are expected to enjoy the results are Beth and Jack Hannaman, Lois and Odie Wright, Marge and Dwight Garner, Vivian and Bob Stork, Evelyn and Herb Pyle and Betty Jean and Ed Igle.

"It's all over so let's celebrate" read the invitations—the all over part referring to the thumping patter of little feet through hours all summer now quiet with the beginning of school. The "celebrate" was for the mothers who have withstood the eternal test of motherhood through school-suit months. The party, and it was a lovely one, was given by Ruth Dougherty and Connie Reiman in the Dougherty home at No. 1 Laguna Pl.

Assisting the hostesses were Bea Hart, Cecile Appleton, Marge Sawyer and Connie's sister, Anna Lee Biller of Hollywood. Among the mamas who relaxed, those with young ones knowing the lights of their life were safely tucked in a classroom were Jeanne Losch, Betty Bixby, Digur Weber, Bonnie Riley, Chris Weill, Ira Harris and Joan Bescoe.

And what did Ruth and Connie serve? Delicate corn soufflé, ham, coffee cakes dripping with a delicious orange syrup and steaming coffee.

There were things to be learned at Connie and Ruth's party, too. Jane Brown chatted about the circle trip she and Gil will make over to Salt Lake, back around to San Francisco and home. Helen Smith was being queried about the home she and Jack are watching near completion on the ocean front and Jack and his wife received envious best wishes over the beginning of the Peninsula manse which will house her and Tom very well, indeed.

Dick and Dorothy Gutz dusted off the Good Neighbor policy but good last Sunday and really were good neighbors, inviting everyone along their block (they live at 3925 Brayton Ave.) over for an informal get-acquainted mid-morning brunch. That 3906 block is a mighty smiley section now.

Pamela? Margaret? Anne? Debra? Marjorie? Don't know. And, at last report, neither did Virginia and Franklin Waters know just which name they would choose for their brand new baby daughter born Sept. 16 at Seaside. Virginia and the baby returned home Friday to the great delight of two little boys known as brothers and one big boy, commonly referred to as Dad.

Summer's gone. Les Femmes Club gals and their husbands danced it all away last night at Allen Center. Knowing that lively bunch, they may, even now, be in the process of dancing in the fall. Anyhow, among those who were present at the sprightly affair were Ginny and Gerry Desmond (Ginny was party chairman), Pauline and Jack Dilday, Dora and Earl Gardner, Nora and Pat Rafferty, Maxine and Wayne Hanson, Dorothy and "Mac" Thompson, Jerry and Don Hazzard and Evelyn and Jim Pine.

Greatest boon to the button industry in a long time has just happened. Don Alderman is popping so many in price he may even make up the industry's deficit from zippers. That's because son Dave, now enrolled at the University of Colorado, has just pledged his pop's own old fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, no that's not it. Ah, Beta Beta Beta? No-o-o. Beta, that's it. Beta Theta Pi. Dave's mother, Nim, finds no fault with her son's decision, frat-wise, either.

Did we detect just a little yearning for home in Wilma Barber's postcard, mailed from Cooperstown, N. Y.? Wilma and Bert have been motor touring the country for the past several weeks, enjoying it to the hilt, but, at the same time, building up a touch of homesickness.

Liz Tucker is nicely "tucked" into her lovely new home on Amelia Dr. looking as calm, composed and settled as if she had lived there for months.

Those Bachelor Club members had better look out or they won't be eligible for membership very long. Know what they did? Had a party last weekend at member John Tyler's home, 236 St. Joseph and invited all the new (and single) teachers in town! Ken Goldman, social chairman, was assistant host with president Chuck McCulloch.

Long Beach streets are looking much happier these days since Ethel Severson, her parents, the Albert Stevensons, and Jean and Clyde Dunlap are back tromping on them again after their respective tours of Europe. In fact, it isn't only the streets that are happy about it. The people are, too.



—Larry Reisher Photo

Mrs. Clothier Hathaway Vaughn III

Prominent Families Linked by Wedding

Two prominent families—one from the east coast and the other from the west—were joined through marriage of Pamela Ann Reason and Clothier Hathaway Vaughn III on Sept. 16 at unique, handsome Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Moments before the ceremony began the slanting rays of the setting sun bathed the entire chapel in light as if in a golden benediction, while through the glassed roof clouds could be seen serenely floating by in the clear blue sky. The muted sound of the surf, breaking at the base of the bluff far below the chapel, added to nature's grandeur for the solemn occasion.

The lovely young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reason, formerly of Long Beach and Springfield, Ill., and now of 665 Beachcomber Rd., Portuguese Bend Club. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clothier Vaughn of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

For her marriage Miss Reason chose an ethereal gown of white Chantilly lace over shell pink tulle with long sleeves, fitted bodice and gracefully flared skirt. Her fingertip length veil fell gently from a demure Juliet cap bordered with tiny seed pearls. Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by her sister, Sidney Reason, Schneider as matron of honor and by Marcia Green of Scarsdale, N. Y., as bridesmaid. Their sunrise pink taffeta gowns were perfect complement to the bride's apparel.

For her flowers the bride carried white orchids and bowdilla while her attendants held arrangements of pale pink gladioli.

Best man to the bridegroom was Charles Boyenga of Santa Monica and ushering the guests to their places was Leonard Baxter, cousin of the bride, of Pasadena.

Pamela, whose early schooling was received in Long Beach at St. Barnabas and St. Anthony's, continued her education in Springfield, completing it upon graduation from Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass. Her husband graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y., where he also affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He will enter the Law School at the University of Chicago with the fall term, beginning Oct. 3.

Parents of the bride were host at a particularly attractive champagne buffet reception in Portuguese Bend Club following the wedding. From here the newlyweds, generously showered with rice and the gay, final best wishes of the wedding guests, left on their honeymoon trip across country with their destination Chicago.



SERVE ON BOARD

When Mrs. John W. Brooks, left, and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, right, assumed new offices of the Lawyers Wives of California, they were installed by W. Turner Fox, center, justice of the California District Court of Appeal. The installation breakfast took place last week at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. Brooks is chairman of the 1936 convention in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rogers will serve on the board of directors.

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112-114 E. BROADWAY

Attention, Publicity Chairmen

Take Heart! Your Job Is Really Simple

If you belong to a woman's club or church group, you may one day find yourself responsible for one of the most important jobs in the organization—handling newspaper publicity on your group's activities.

In this capacity, you will be the link between the fine activities of your organization and the public. If you know how to interpret your group's work efficiently you can do an important job of public relations.

This newspaper is interested in women's activities. An accurate, reliable, informed publicity chairman can do more than any other officer to be certain that her club receives good newspaper coverage.

Now, here are a few suggestions—simple, basic ones—that may help you as publicity chairman. As a matter of fact, they can even make the job fun!

1. First of all, a newspaper is just that: a NEWS paper. Time is important. The older a bit of news is, the less value it has. An event that took place a month ago can't hold a candle to one that will happen next week, or one that is happening today. If you want news of a club function to appear on a certain date, be sure to get in touch with the society editor well ahead of time. She has to budget her space just as you budget your club expenses—if other clubs have arranged ahead for stories on a certain date, there may be no room left to give you. Ask her what deadlines you should meet and be scrupulously accurate in keeping them.

You may be the editor's favorite person, but she still can't print two stories in the same space!

2. Write your information; don't telephone it. Thereby you are less likely to forget important facts, and the newspaper is less likely to make an error in understanding names and dates. Over the telephone "B" may sound like "V" or "C" like "T". "Nancy" may sound like "Patsy." You'll be blamed by club members for not reporting their names correctly.

3. If at all possible, type-write notices on standard size paper, double spaced, one side only leaving several inches of space at the top. At the bottom, type the publicity chairman's name and telephone number and that of the president. If you can't possibly type your notices, carefully print all names and addresses.

4. When giving the date, use both day and date of the month, as: Monday, Sept. 26.

5. Include all pertinent information at the very beginning of the story. Many newspaper writers call these basic facts "the five Ws"—who, what, when, where and why. For instance, let's assume your club gives a tea, and you're delegated to get the account to the newspaper. The "who" is your club. The "what" is a tea. The "where" is the address at which the tea was given. The "when" is the date and hour, and the "why" is the reason for the event—the monthly meeting, a welcome to new members, election of officers, or the annual benefit for the school lunch fund.

6. Don't write your articles in time sequences like the minutes of the meeting. Some-

times the most important event happened at the close of the meeting. Routine, such as the pledge of allegiance and invocation, is never printed. Put the most important facts first, then mention other information the editor might use for her story, such as names of committee chairmen, special entertainment or decorations, or special awards.

7. Once again, be accurate with names! A name is a person's most personal possession; it identifies her as distinct from any other person. The newspaper wants to print it correctly and must rely on you for accuracy. Have a roster of your club and refer to it. Use the husbands' names, not the first names of members, as: Mrs. John Smith, not Mrs. Mary Smith.

8. For an especially important function—for instance, if a noted personality should lecture at your club—the paper may wish to assign a reporter

and photographer to cover the event. In this case, be sure that they know where and when to come, be on hand to supply needed information, correct spelling of names, and to arrange photographs or find a quiet spot for an interview.

9. Again, this matter of available space. At holiday season, for instance, with parties, bazaars and other functions taking place every day and night, space is at a premium. And in June, when weddings take up every single inch, clubs might not get the space they do at other times. Try to time your special features or stories so that they can run at less busy times socially—you'll get a longer story!

10. Last, but first in importance: Be informed about your club's activities. Know what's going on, let the paper know, and the society editor will do her best to tell the public.

AS FEATURED IN VOGUE

A new departure for the magnificent shirtwaist... the flamboyant richness of yards Bellaine's priceless Zilin, (5 yds. in skirt alone) the luxury woolen with the soft expression. Exclusively featured at Jo-Kaye's in the loveliest autumn shades. From \$9.98



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We invite charge accounts or use our layaway. Open Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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don't hesitate... just hurry to our

COAT SHOW

the most exciting and comprehensive collection of advance styles in the city! rare fabrics, Forstmann, Eineger, Stroock, plus lovely imports in a dazzling array of couture fashions... yet prices will amaze you... 39.95, 49.95 to 139.00... young shorties even less!



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2. special extended term account *
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* never a carrying charge in Vinson's

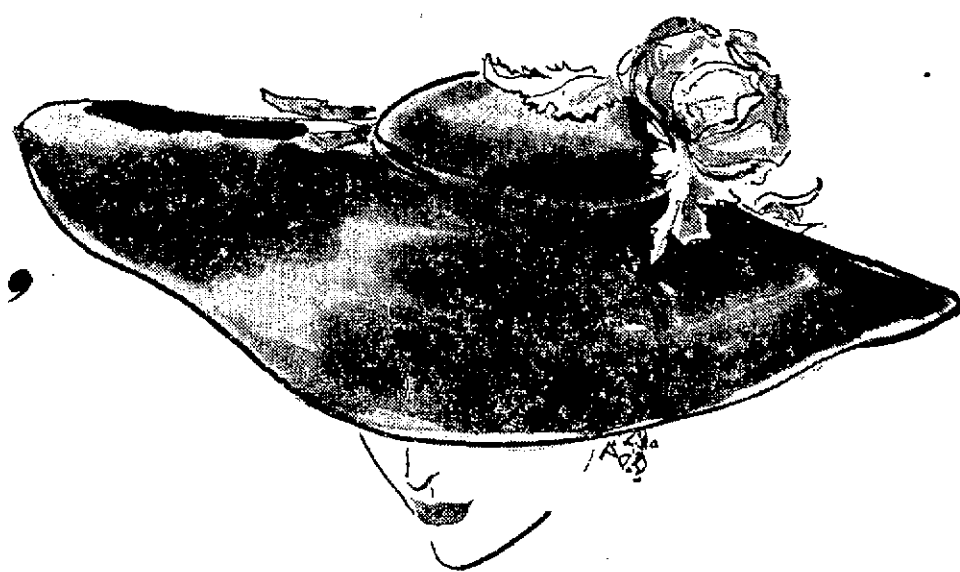
VINSON'S

233 E. OCEAN

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



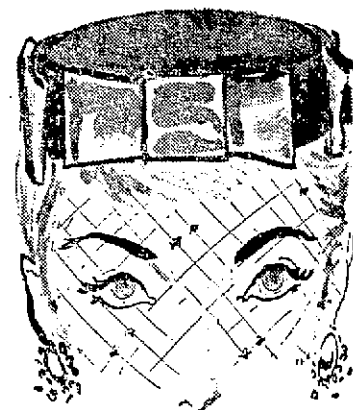
Buffums'



expresses a more
beautiful you



beauty is a wonderful hat . . .
we have yours at your price



from Fashion Millinery

Give a lift to your loveliness with the flattery of a thrilling new designer fashion from a brilliant collection of lavish velvets, lush velours and satins shaped for fall, from 10.95 to \$55

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

from Budget Millinery

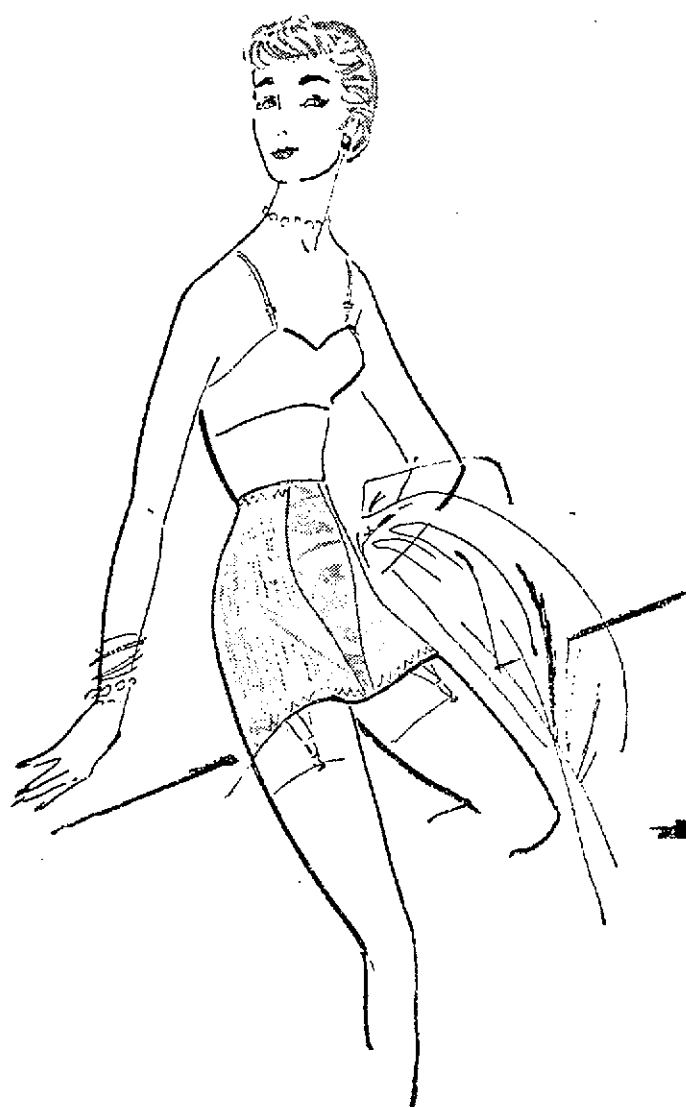
Choose a new bucket cloche or a sparkling cocktail charmer to spice your newest fashions. See worlds of wonderful little hats at low, budget-pleasing prices from 3.98 to 10.95

Buffums' Budget Millinery, Second Floor

from the Hat Bar

Pretty little pick-me-ups to give a new fall look to everything you own. Smart velvets, satins, felts and knits that look dollars more than their tiny prices, from 2.98 to 5.95

Buffums' Hat Bar, Street Floor

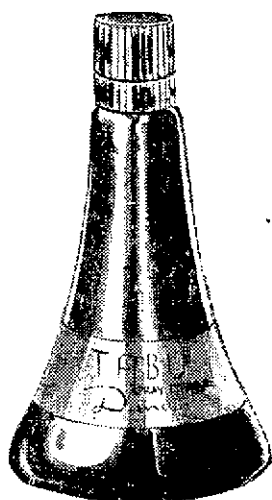


seamless "Silf Skin" for comfort and control

The seamless construction of Silf Skin girdles and pantie girdles guarantees heavenly comfort and perfect control. White. S, M, L.

Rayon pantie girdle and girdle, \$5
Nylon girdle; pantie girdle, 7.50
Silk and nylon girdle and pantie girdle, 10.95

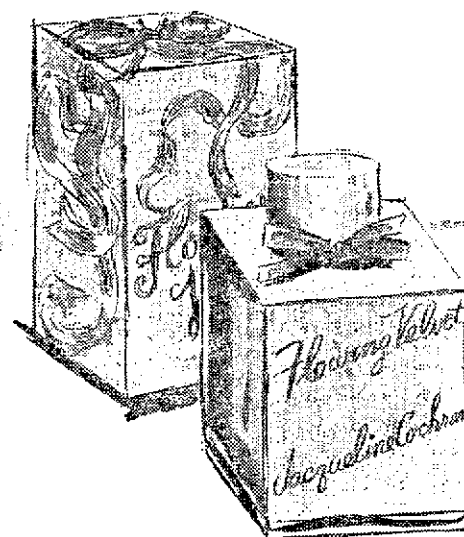
Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



spray on loveliness with Dana cologne

3-oz. bottle \$3 plus tax

Enhance your loveliness with Tabu . . . Ambush . . . 20 Carats . . . Platine . . . Emir. Dana's famous fragrances in elegant colored plastic spray bottles.



years melt away with "Flowing Velvet"

Banish aging skin dryness. Only Flowing Velvet by Jacqueline Cochran contains miracle Hydrolin.

2-oz. size, \$3 8-oz. size, 8.50
4-oz. size, \$5 16-oz. size, \$15
prices plus tax



Give The United Way!

Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

California Designers Appear Tuesday



INITIAL GUEST APPEARANCE

"Miss Universe" of 1955 will be a special guest at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium when she will model a \$35,000 Empress Chinchilla bolero. Miss Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, pictured above when receiving the title here in July, has just returned to the Southland following a trip abroad. She will spend Tuesday in Long Beach as guest of the Independent, Press-Telegram, sponsor of this unprecedented show.

Mr., Mrs. C. V. Robertson Feted on Golden Year

More than 150 relatives and friends gathered in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Troy P. Steiner, 2111 Golden Ave., Sept. 11 to offer golden anniversary congratulations to Mrs. Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson of 69 W. 51st St.

Co-hosts were the Robertsons' other daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly of Lakewood Plaza. Here from San Francisco for the celebration was the couple's son, Clarence L. Robertson. Ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren were present. Atop a three-tiered wedding cake, a golden-clad bride and groom carried out the anniversary theme. Golden gladiolas and roses decorated the refreshment table.

A second elaborate flower arrangement, bearing golden ribbon streamers with an anniversary message, was the

gift of Mrs. Robertson's uncle, Dean Edwards, who celebrated his 50th anniversary in April, 1953, and drove from Sacramento for this occasion.

Another couple who observed their golden anniversary in April, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Los Angeles, also attended. Other relatives felicitating the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and daughters of South Pasadena; Bertha Robertson of Bell and sons Kenneth and Gerry of Long Beach; Mrs. Esther Brady and children; the L. E. Robertson family of this city; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nay of Bell.



Louis Tabak
Tabak Tie-Ins



Marjorie Montgomery
Dresses



Peggy Hunt
Dresses



Alex Colman
Sportswear



Addie Masters
Dresses



Leslie Masters
Hat Designer

Tabak Name Honored in Style World

Louis Tabak is one of California's oldest manufacturers of ladies' sportswear. When a young man, he took Horace Greeley's famous advice and "came West" to open one of the early sportswear houses. He has watched the industry grow from its first tiny shops to become one of the mammoth industries to which California points with pride.

Perhaps no one in the industry has worked harder to bring this about. Louis Tabak worked individually and in co-operation with such early firms as Joseph Zukin, Normandin, Brownstein-Louis, Cohn-Goldwater, Lawson of California and others to establish Los Angeles, in the eyes of the retailer, as the sportswear center of the world.

"Tabak of California was the first to bring sized slacks—for short, medium and long—to the attention of the world. His lists of 'firsts' make an imposing array his collegian mix-and-match outfits have long been famous on campuses all over the world.

As an individual, and as head of Tabak of California, Louis has always had his eyes on the future, not only for his own firm, but for the whole industry. He has been the dynamo which furnished the power to keep the industry growing to reach ever higher and higher, and to always take that big step ahead—even when it looked far too big—and to stick with it until it was accomplished.

Nor has Louis Tabak confined his interests solely to business. He has devoted much time and energy to philanthropic endeavors and his name is world famous for the scope of these endeavors. Most famous among these are his constant efforts in behalf of the City of Hope.

The Los Angeles apparel industry can be proud to welcome Louis Tabak as president of its association. The California Fashion Creators.



Georgia Bullock
Dresses

Chic, Smart Is Georgia

Chic? Ah, yes. And pretty, too. That's Georgia Bullock who perhaps draws from her native California birthright the spirit she brings to her clothes. The Bullock signature to any creation is deft, bright—and strictly Californian!

One of the youngest of the Golden State's designers, Georgia has earned a spot at the top for her suave and sophisticated town clothes, for her suit dresses, "walking" dresses and silhouette dresses. Latest to be added to her designing accomplishments are her sportswear creations which are perfectly balanced between those two words—casual and elegant.

She is married to John B. Dunbar, a successful investment broker, and they both share the love of their only child, Sandra. Time out from her modern plant located in Hollywood is frequently taken by Mrs. Dunbar who is gaily active in the social side of her city. Maybe herein lies her success for her interests are many faceted, bringing her an understanding of what women like to wear.

Her climb up the fashion ladder has been almost meteoric. Miss Bullock began her firm in 1943 when she was just 25. She had but two machines in her first tiny factory and she herself draped, sketched, cut, sold, packed and, as she has said, "I wasn't such a bad presser, either!" Perhaps this little thumbnail sketch will give you the clue to why you like so well those things which bear the honored name, "designed by Georgia Bullock!"

DeMolay Mothers

Election of officers will highlight a meeting Monday of the Long Beach DeMolay Mother's Circle following a 6 p. m. family potluck dinner in Machinists Hall.

Native Daughters

With Marion Scott, president, welcoming the group, members of Compton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and their families enjoyed their annual spaghetti dinner at the Pathfinders Clubhouse recently. A short business meeting disclosed plans for an enchilada supper Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. at Pathfinders Club. A social hour followed. Leona Fulton has been appointed deputy to Wilmington Parlor, and Margaret Miller is the new deputy to Rio Hondo parlor. General chairman for the affair were Kate Glavinic and Laura Burkhard.

At Dinels' only... in Long Beach... a new fashion creation is born... the perfect long sleeve wool sheath with lined Italian jacket of imported tweed... black with black and white tweed... sizes 12 to 16... 89.95



dinels'
505 e. ocean boulevard
phone long beach 7-9966

Store Hours: 10 to 5:30
Friday 'til 9:00

Additional Features of Special Show

An unprecedented event, the California Designers' Show which is being sponsored by this paper Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium, will for the first time feature together nine of this state's leading fashion designers. They will commentate their latest fall-winter collections before a capacity crowd of fashion-conscious Southland women.

In addition to the designers pictured here, there will be Milton B. Goodman, president of Young Set of California, a leading coat house, and George Roth of Roth-LeCover, prominent suit manufacturer.

Special feature of the two-hour show will be the appearance of 1955 "Miss Universe," Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, in her initial guest appearance in the Southland. She will model a \$35,000 Empress Chinchilla bolero and "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," Judy Ware, will wear a \$19,000 mink stole.

Jimmy Whitmore's Orchestra will play and guest soloist will be popular Long Beach baritone, Harvey Wagner.

Wilma Hastings has been working as fashion coordinator for this gigantic undertaking and will introduce each designer. Models for the show are from her school.

Admittance is by ticket only. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Emblem Club

Sewing Section of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 1056 Termino Ave. Mrs. Lillian Maguire and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt will be cohostesses. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a board meeting is scheduled in the home of Mrs. John In derbeiter, 438 44th Circle. Mrs. William Morris will be cohostess. Choraleans will rehearse Thursday evening with Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

Moose Women

Women of the Moose will have an alumni meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2506 Rocking Horse Rd., Rolling Hills. The following day the board of directors will have regular meeting.

Addie Masters Works for Understated Look

Every season, says Addie Masters, is like having a baby. She conceives her ideas, works hard to interpret them and finally arrives at the answer, a wearable, feminine dress.

Miss Masters tries hard and succeeds in keeping to the "feminine and graceful look" and still in her own unique and expressive manner she modifies the "height of fashion." Miss Masters puts fashion where it counts, on the back of the American Public.

She is an ardent believer in jersey and uses it with great

diversification. Her street and cocktail clothes constructed from this cloth are completely lined in a matching taffeta and she is known for her mastery in tailoring.

Her simple understated look has become a national trademark. You will find her "uncluttered and unadorned" dresses at the cocktail bars in New York, California or Paris. She has successfully made the dress which can be worn around the clock, with a touch of jewelry for after five and without the glitter look for luncheons.

All in all, Miss Masters handiwork is a study in studied casualness.

Ever Popular Cotton Will Star Tuesday

Marjorie Montgomery is the California fashion leader most responsible for bringing cottons out of the kitchen. She started doing that in the Los Angeles area in 1926. As early as 1927 she created what was undoubtedly the first genuine "play suit." This was a one-piece, knee length dress with a wrap around skirt and this basic garment has since been established as a must in every woman's wardrobe.

Today after more than 20 years of operating her own business, Marjorie Montgomery moves steadily on a consistently successful orbit. Her garments are now nationally famous. She will appear in person Tuesday evening to commentate her new resort and cruise wear fashions at the California Designers' Show, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Hamburger Fry

Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Sorority met recently at the home of Marie Mitchell in San Pedro, when the main topic for discussion was the group's philanthropic project, the Exceptional Children's School in Compton. The chapter will hold a hamburger fry Oct. 9, in the garden at the home of Mary Ann Steepleton, 6002 Greentop Ave. in Lakewood. The affair will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. and all proceeds will go to this worthy project. The event will be open to the public.

Allied Arts

Coy Sanders will speak at the Allied Arts meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Art Center. Joe Langdon of Orange, violinist, will be soloist, accompanied by Belle Marie Marty.

TALL FASHIONS

for the gal who is 5'7" or taller

COMPLETE APPAREL FOR TALL WOMEN

Taller Girl

LONG BEACH
228 E. Fourth St. Phone 61-6280
(Next to Egyptian Theatre)
2510 E. 8th LU 6-6417

Wonder Shops



OUR "BONUS" FASHION!

with this stunning plaid fall cotton you get a handsome Swiss wrist watch with matching band!

A gorgeous season-spanning cotton plaid to wear now and later. With it a beautiful non-magnetic Swiss sports watch with sweep second hand and band to match your dress. Blue or brown plaid. 8 to 14.

24⁹⁸ COMPLETE

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523 Pine Ave.

BELMONT SHORE
5016 E. Second St.

BELLFLOWER
16517 S. Bellflower Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
6509 Pacific Blvd.

SANTA ANA
209 East 4th St.

THE SHAPE OF COATS TO COME

From Italy to You
Via Schick's

This coat was designed by Simonetta, Italy's leading couturiere. It all starts from a dramatic shawl collar, hugs the length of the body, while the fullness is all released from a low seam through deep inverted pleats. This is the new slimmest with walking ease, but much more important this is the most flattering coat you have ever worn. Elegant polished Velano in black, brown, beige or stained glass red. Sizes 8 to 18. 98.95

Cloche designed by Leslie Jones 25.00

Schick's

PINE at SEVENTH
Free Parking—7th & Pacific

Orene's

ORIGINAL
213 E. BROADWAY

of special interest to HALF SIZES and PETITES

A collection of thrilling fashions... trim fitting as softly flowing lines with new interesting details... they're designed for flattery and attention... at prices that will please you.

DRESSES of sugar cane crepes, Forstmann sheer wools and failles.

COSTUMES of elegance in silks and wools.

SUITS in fitted or box styles of fine Forstmann wools by leading designers.

KNITS in one or two piece by Kimberly and Glengyle.

COATS in the season's important fashions and fabrics.

SIZES 12½ TO 22½

Ph. 7-4695 • Free Park & Shop • Open Fri. 'til 9



POPULAR SOLOIST

Harvey Wagner, prominent Southland baritone, will share the spotlight at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium when he appears as soloist. Jimmy Whitmore's five-piece orchestra will accompany him in a group of selections following the show's intermission.

FROM SMALL TO LARGE

Leslie James' fall collection has variety, both in fabrics and size of hats. At left above is the small silhouette in panne velvet enhanced by Glycerin Goose feathers and at right is a beaver breton. A single rhinestone pin holds the sheer veil. These are but two of the many hats to be shown by Leslie James at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium.

Allied Arts Lists Dinner

A Greenwich Village setting complete with candlelight, checkered tablecloths, and soft music will mark the opening fall dinner of the Allied Arts Assn. of Lynwood, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, according to the president, Mrs. James Bristol. Prepared skits and dances will add to the cabaret theme for the evening as presented by the Spotlighters, drama group of the association. Mrs. Julius Lipschultz, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Peggy Hunt Gowns Are Full, Pretty

For the fall season Peggy Hunt's California collection features many styles with full skirts, most of them with their own dainty petticoats. She uses little sleeves, open necklines cut either square or oval, and the bodice is softly molded. Her theme for this collection is called the million dollar look and she has named each dress accordingly. Peggy's heather jerseys in both one and two piece styles trimmed with silk braid are excellent for street wear. Black predominates in her soft and lovely velvet cocktail dresses and also her crisp lace trimmed, date dress in peau de soie. Satin is her choice for elegance, combined with ultra flattering silk chiffon in dramatic shades of emerald green, ruby red, and a soft blonde tone in a lovely slim line. The covered look is much in evidence for Peggy's evening clothes.

Leslie Hats Feature a Size Variety

Leslie's fall collection of hats is a variety of all important silhouettes, emphasizing such fabrics as velvets, panne velvet, satin, Alix jersey, wool jersey, velvet, soiled melusine, textured bodies of imported beaver, simulating fur, and furred tweed. The personification of fur is shown in fox, broadtail, Bombay, lamb, leopard and Persian lamb. Featured silhouettes by Leslie James are the pill box, from the extremely shallow to the fez, pointed by Shetland veiling with wide chiffon borders, the plateau, cloche, toque, small and large breton, boret, the chignon—flowered and Mercury winged—the small to the very large type brim. The variation of the silhouette is completely covered in its each and every phase. The key to the scheming of color might well be taken from flashing prisms of light with fashion centering on black. More important than ever, color ranges from shadowy to dramatic reds; from earthy browns to very golden and coppery hues; all shades of blue, giving a high-light to stone; muted taupe; sharp white; emerald, olive green tones and deep vert greens; moonwhite; and the orange hues, which vary in tones to the rich spiced pumpkin. Trims have a new mark of smartness, showing elaborate appliques of jewels and fasteners (glycerin goose, rapier quills, Prince of Wales ostrich tips) and satin and chiffon facings are some of the dramatic combinations presented this season.

European Tour

Recently returned from a three-month tour of England and Europe, his 13th trip abroad, B. J. Bugby, 1059 Atlantic Ave., is reminiscing on his delightful days spent with his sister in Mitcham, England, and exciting excursions through Switzerland, Luxembourg, Austria, France, Italy and Belgium. Born in England, the localite came to this country about 30 years ago.



FASHION SHOW COORDINATOR

Wilma Hastings, leading fashion authority in the Southland, poses in an original Peggy Hunt ice blue satin formal which she will be wearing Tuesday evening at the California Designers' Show in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Hastings will introduce the nine leading California designers who are appearing in Long Beach as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram in an unprecedented show of fall and winter fashions.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

P-T.A. Execs Meet Tuesday

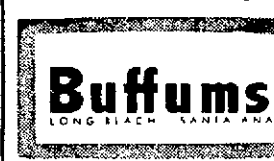
Area directors are holding four-week courses on Patent Teacher Information in all areas for those interested. Executive Committee of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Room 15 of the John Dewey School annex. Presidents forums of the council will take place Friday, 9:30 a. m. in their respective areas as follows: northwest area, Lindbergh Junior High, room seven, Mrs. George Gordon, director, Northeast area, Lakewood Lions' Club Scout House at Arbor Road and Charlemagne, Mrs. Floyd Field, director, Southeast area at Luther Burbank School auditorium, Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, director. Southwest area in room 15 of John Dewey annex, Mrs. David Vandette, director.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California Phone 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge



Wool Glove

Nice mixture of practicality and glamor for frosty evenings is found in the white wool knit glove edged in gold crochet and spattered with rhinestones.

Holm-Kirkorn Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jean Carol Kirkorn to Dr. Donald James Holm has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick C. Kirkorn of Los Angeles. Dr. Holm is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Holm of this city and the late Mr. Holm. The bride-elect is a graduate of Conaty Memorial Catholic Girls High School and USC. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School, U. of C. at Berkeley, and NSC, School of Dentistry, is a member of Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Delta.

Smoking Jacket

A new idea presented for the college girl's lounging wardrobe is a double-breasted smoking jacket in tapestry-like cotton brocade! Stunning with tapered pants.

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARY **59c SALE!**
EX-CEL-OS COSMETICS
Ex-CEL-OS Will Make You
Loverly Within 10 Days or
Money Refunded!
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 70-8058
1331 ATLANTIC AVE.

Modern Woman



The ONLY Store
Devoted Exclusively to
HALF & LARGER SIZES
12 1/2 to 32 1/2 — 38 to 52

"Gloria Swanson in Italy"

borrowed inspiration from the Colosseum for this charming, curved tier on tier dress. Romantic, glamorous sparkles and Italian braiding over satin (an dress, too!)... vivid imagination through Miss Swanson's masterful designing brings you this masterpiece. Mediterranean colors—Blue, Purple, Brown and Black.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

17.95

YOU MAY CHARGE IT
TAKE 30-60-90 DAYS

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GLENDALE 241 N. Brand
HUNTINGTON PARK 6915 Pacific Blvd.
SANTA MONICA 1356 Third St.

"See you Monday" at Buffums'

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW

12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

at the Victor Hugo

730 East Broadway

Phone 6-4476 for reservations

smart new fashions modeled informally

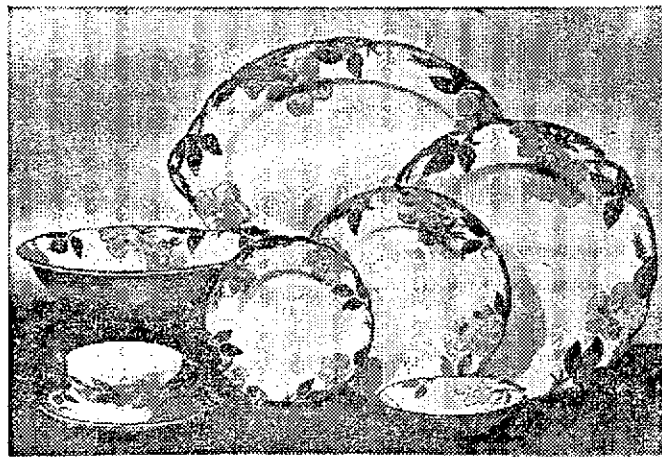


hurry...for two weeks only

outfit your table with charm...at 20% saving

ever-famous
Franciscan

desert rose



starburst

50 pc. sets
regularly 49⁹⁵
39⁹⁵



apple

please your purse and your taste

Set a truly charming table with famous Franciscan... at an excellent saving!

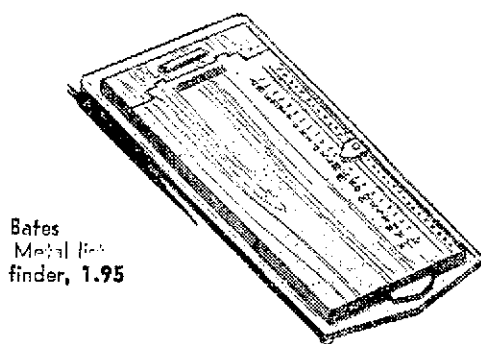
A complete service for eight consists of 50 pieces... choose your set now from among such favorite even-safe Franciscan patterns as Desert Rose, Starburst, Apple and many others. But hurry... this special offer will last just two weeks!

sets consist of

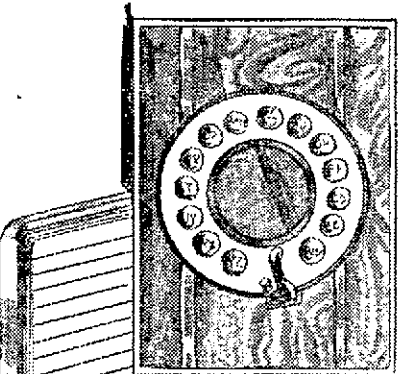
8 dinner plates
8 salad plates
8 bread & butter

8 tea cups
8 tea saucers
8 fruit dishes

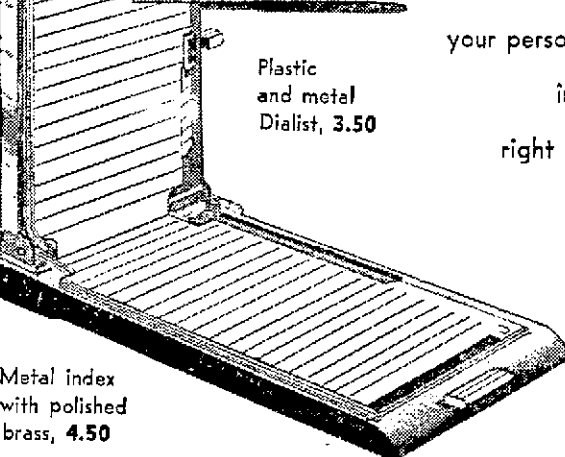
1 vegetable
1 platter



Bates Metal Index finder, 1.95



Plastic and metal Dialist, 3.50



Metal index with polished brass, 4.50

Buffums'

prepares you for the

number change with

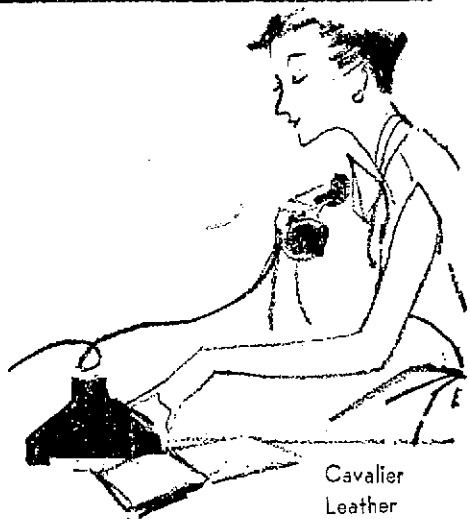
a personal phone index

Get a phone index now and start compiling phone number changes. All Long Beach numbers will be changed by October 16, making your personal directory obsolete. With a phone

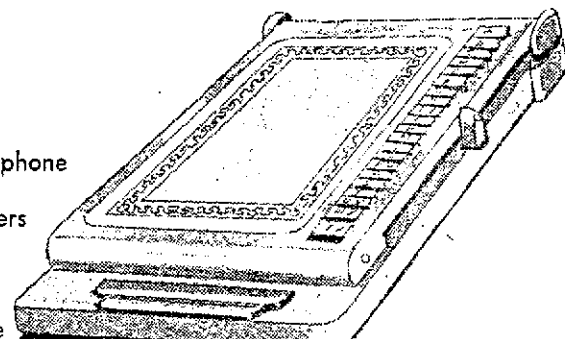
index you'll have the new numbers right at your fingertips. Choose from our wide selection.

Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Cavalier Leather covered, 6.95



Crusader metal list finder, 3.25

Lavalier Is Sentimental Note



Mrs. Jack Edward Braun —Graf Studio



SOLEMN MOMENT

Gloria Fieg and Glenn Lutat recently knelt before the altar in Wayfarers Chapel, Portuguese Bend, to recite their wedding vows, and later received congratulations of friends during a reception at La Venta Inn. The bride chose a gown of silk shantung for her vows, enhanced by an illusion veil caught to a Juliet cap. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fieg, 1524 E. Eighth St., she was graduated from Wilson High School and City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutat of Garden Grove, received his early education in Vallejo and also attended City College.

A touch of sentiment was added to the marriage Wednesday evening of Jill Van Denabeele and Jack Edward Braun at First Congregational Church through the bride's wearing of her grandmother's engagement lavalier of Black Hills gold with a cameo setting as complement to her lovely bridal attire. Rev. E. G. Hansen officiated before 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, Julius D. Van Denabeele of South Gate, the attractive bride wore a white ballerina length gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned of point d'esprit lace with a scalloped portrait neckline, and extended into a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. Her illusion veil was caught to a tiara of pearls, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis with a Bible.

Preceding the bride to the flower decked, candlelighted altar were Miss Carla Stearley, maid of honor, and Jeanette Craig and Doris Farley, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of yellow tulle over taffeta, and carried cascade arrangements of peach and yellow carnations.

The bridegroom asked Roger Wright to attend him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by William H. Braun and William Simms.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Faustina Whaley Waldbott, 342 Ohio Ave., hosted a delightful reception at Pacific Coast Club immediately following the wedding ceremony. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert E. Krause and Miss Doris Anderson.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach and are at home this weekend at 3520 E. Fourth St.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jessie H. Braun, 4501 E. Fourth St., also attended Long Beach State College. He was a member of Scarab at Wilson.

Sorority Stages Fashion Show

Theta Sigma Phi Sorority staged a showing of fall fashions from Anna Dena Shop and Harris Furs, both of Bixby Knolls, as a recent charity benefit at Town Hall attended by 300 members and guests.

Based on a French theme, the show had as its highlight, six can-can petticoats especially designed for Anna Dena by Susan Sis. Other outstanding fashions included a three-



Mrs. Larry Hale Havens —Kramer Photo

Bride Wears Blue

In a chic blue matte finished satin sheath gown, Miss Marilyn Lee Swaffield, daughter of the late Mrs. Bess Lee Swaffield, exchanged double wedding rings with Larry Hale Havens in a late afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church on Sept. 17.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Everett Wilson Sweezy, Miss Swaffield completed her wedding ensemble with a blue velvet hat, jeweled in pink and white, and carried miniature pink roses in a hand corsage. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Murphy Swaffield, who wore navy blue shantung with white accessories and also carried a hand corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom, 4415 E. 10th St., son of the Bill A. Havens, 2450 Chestnut Ave., was attended by Marlowe Earle as best man.

A reception in Mr. and Mrs. Sweezy's Ocean Blvd. home followed the wedding. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach today following their honeymoon trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Havens is a graduate of Progress School and attended Principia in St. Louis, Mo. Her husband attended the University of Houston, Texas.

piece Kraeler costume suit; a Claire MacCardell pure silk afternoon dress, and an unusual treatment of a long torso dress in lipstick red wood with red superba lining.

Women Voters Hear Role of Community Juvenile Bureau

New members and guests of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach were welcomed by president Mrs. Harvey Barr at the league's annual garden party given Wednesday at the Art Center.

Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Max Thompson of South Pasadena, member of the state board of the LWV and state chairman of the study of the educational system. She was introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Loy, local chairman of the education item. Mrs. Thompson was also the luncheon guest of Mrs. Loy previous to the league meeting.

Mrs. Terrance Roseen, chairman of the local agenda on Juvenile Hall, introduced Joseph Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau who discussed the general functions of the bureau, the welfare of children, and the part the Juvenile Bureau plays in the community.

Kennick said, "the main function of the bureau is the prevention of crime. I am always delighted when we have a period of no children in trouble—yet I then want to be very sure that we have done a good job in watching troublesome spots. The city of Long Beach is unique in having a Juvenile Bureau separate from the police department," he said. "Men and women especially trained in the field of juvenile law enforcement have been and always will be a great asset in this or any other community. Certainly the inadequacy of present physical facilities is not helpful in doing an adequate job in juvenile control. I hope that the people of Long Beach will see that proper tools are provided so that we do not have to settle for anything but the best in this line of endeavor."

Reports from the 1955 state convention were given by delegates who attended. Mrs. Harvey Barr reported on the "Legislators Dinner" and gave convention background. Mrs. Arthur A. Loy reported on the choosing of the state current agenda on the Administrative and Financial Structure of Education.

A social meeting followed the general program. The coffee table, decorated with white and yellow daisies, was presided over by Mrs. Robert M. McCune. Assisting her as hostesses were Mrs. Charles Jamieson and Miss Charlotte McGee.

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Series Set

First in a series of book and play reviews by talented Rena Craig Waxman will take place Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel.

Reservations should be made now for the series, which is in its ninth year. Tickets are available at Temple Israel office or may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman.

These reviews, given each month, are open to the public. Tickets for the series of six reviews are nominally priced. Coffee will be served at each event.

U.N. Summary Slated for Study Club

A summary of United Nations meetings in San Francisco, Geneva and New York will be given by Dr. Ryland R. Madison, professor of Social Science at Long Beach State College, at the opening fall meeting of Study Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Cushman, 3844 Pine Ave.

Dr. Madison, also considered an authority on the Latin American countries, recently returned from a tour of Latin America. He will be introduced by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, program chairman.

Mrs. A. L. Murray will conduct a brief business session. Luncheon will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Cushman, assisted by Mmes. Vern Hedden, James Bickel, Fred W. Wessel, R. E. Corcoran and J. P. Kortz.

Gold Star Mothers

The Compton-Lynwood Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers will give a bazaar at the Compton Community Center Oct. 6 beginning at 10 a. m. A home cooked luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 p. m. The public is invited to attend and patronize the many hoots of home cooked pastries. Christmas gifts may be purchased from the hand made articles.

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of Long Beach

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Founded 1920

• Margaret Ives

Founded 1931

• Manuela Nieto

Founded 1952

"Aim High"

Says BPW President Rowlett

"Aim High." The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., chose this slogan for "National Business Women's Week," with four points in mind:

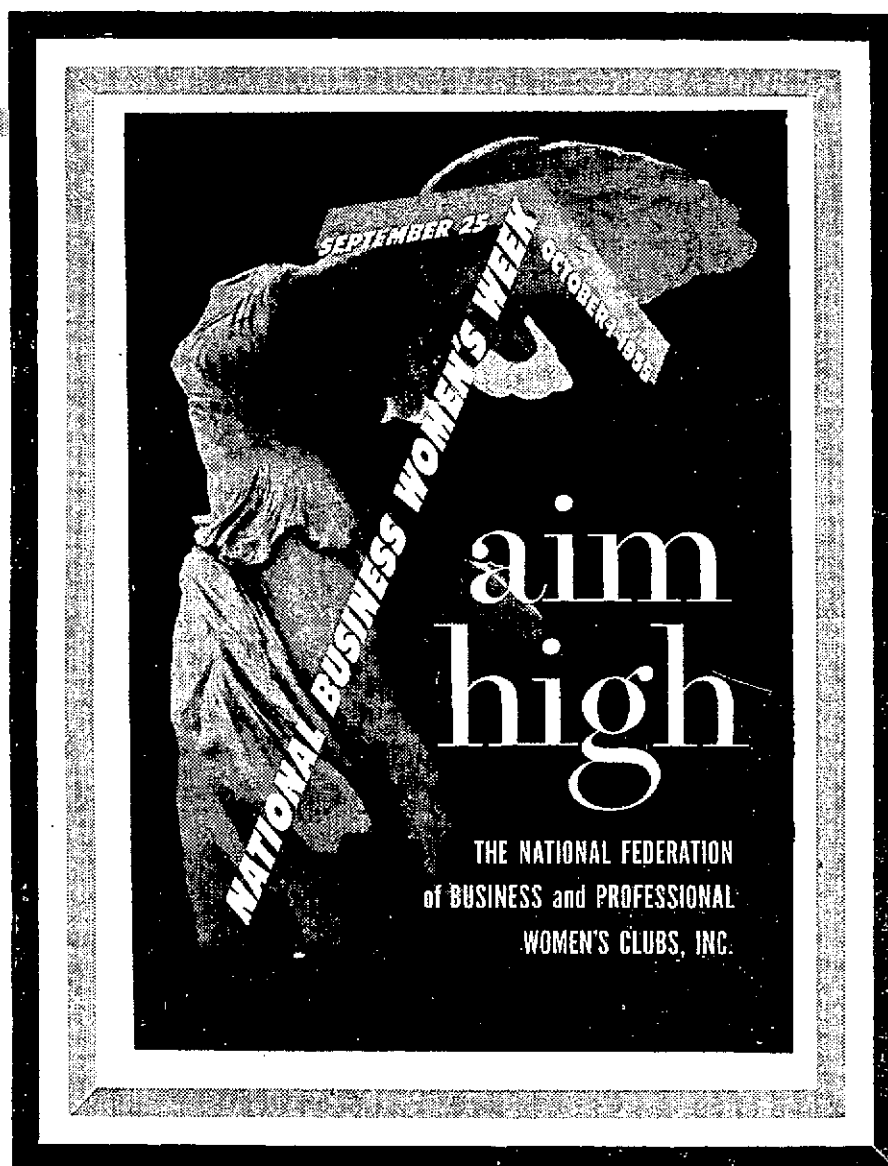
First, to call attention to opportunities for growth and advancement for all American women in their chosen professions and businesses.

Second, to emphasize to the individual business woman the need for top flight personal standards of achievement in her field, and to create incentive for better performance on the job in the task at hand.

Third, to underscore our standing invitation to the young women of America who are just beginning their business careers to join one of our 3000 clubs.

Fourth, to take another forward step in the Federation's 36 years of aiding business and professional women to advance themselves.

The Federation now has 165,000 members. We have clubs in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. There are more than 700 business and professions represented in our organization. We are representative of an economic cross section of the United States.



"Aim High"

No "nine to fivers" these — Business and Professional Women's Clubs are comprised of women with like interests working together on a Local, State, National, and International basis, developing an annual program in five major fields: Education and Vocations, Health and Safety, International Relations, Public Affairs, and National Security, providing an avenue of action through group study, discussion and exchange of information.

3000 Clubs—sponsoring scholarship or loans to girls and women — including foreign students — for advanced education and research studies on the status of employed women.

The Federation's legislative program supports current legislation affecting the nation's well-being; safeguarding the rights and accomplishments of women; discouraging discriminatory practices; improving the status of women. Staff representatives in Washington and Sacramento implement Federation purposes.

Membership in the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs effects understanding among employed women throughout the world — offering the member an opportunity for leadership training; for recreation; for spiritual and mental growth. Activity is encouraged for participation in community, state and national affairs, enabling members to make constructive contributions to the common good.

This largest and oldest of all business women's organizations, founded in 1919, is devoted entirely to the interests of employed women.

The Federation is non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit.

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Frank's Service
Statia Fraser—Escrows
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Geo. & Joseph Beauty Salon
Gibson's Style Shop
Dr. E. E. Gold—Optometrist

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The Gorman Dress Shoppe
Greta's Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Wilma Hastings
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Paris Button & Pleating Co.
Parisienne of Long Beach
Patterson & Snively Morticians
Paul's Restaurants
Phil's Service
Queen City Plumbing
Rafael's House of Beauty
Rancho Manning Oven-Ready Pheasants
Ray & Eddie's Market
Ricarts Restaurant

Scandinavian Imports
Sea Food Grotto
Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary
Schick's, Women's Apparel
Dr. Harold A. Stein — Optometrist
Sue's Beauty Salon
Estelle Thompson — Ladies Apparel
Thompson Union Oil Serv.
Tietz Construction Co.
Town House of Beauty
Mildred Tucker—Apartments
Tucker's Beauty Salon
Vinson's House of Fashion
Laurel A. Weibel, M. D.
Welch's Restaurant
Jere & Ella Wilford — Signal Hill
Zamboni Bros. — Electrical Contractors



—Kramer Photo

WEDDING PLANS

Wedding plans are being contemplated by Miss Patricia Ann Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor, 5314 Ebel St., and Paul L. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heim, 171 Rivo Alto Canal, whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Trainor is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and has been on staff of Security First National Bank for the past three years. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harbor Junior College and is now attending Long Beach State College, majoring in chemical engineering. No wedding date has been set.

LBSC Faculty Wives Plan Fall Get-Acquainted Series

To welcome old and new members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, the hospitality committee of the organization will sponsor a series of get-acquainted parties beginning Sept. 27.

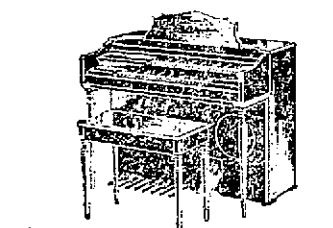
Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, chairman, will be hostess at an afternoon gathering in her home. Committee members, Mrs. Jack E. Montgomery, Charles J. Bookman, S. Austen Reep, J. Kenneth Bartlett, Robert C. Wyder and Don M. Muchmore will entertain at morning coffee hours.

Hostesses at evening desserts will be Mrs. Howard E. Kimball, John W. Olsen, Floyd M. Grainger and Samuel E. Wiley. Mrs. Marcel J. DeLotto will welcome members at an afternoon gathering in her home.

Underlining the continuous growth of the college is the large group of new members to be greeted at these events. Newcomers include Mrs. Edwin N. Becker, Roscoe Buckland, James E. Cockrum, Bert L. Conroy, Robert D. Crossan, Leon Dallin, James E. Day, Orval L. Dillingham, Joseph C. Dolan, Robert J. Downey, John Edwards, Sheldon D. Erickson, Wilbur J. Farr, William E. Fisher, John E. Fredrickson, John H. Green.

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Miss Joyce Jacobs Autumn Bride-elect

A buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerald S. Jacobs of 4300 California Ave. served also as the occasion for the betrothal announcement of their daughter, Joyce, and Joseph F. Hamula.

Close friends of the families from Pasadena, Beverly Hills, San Diego and Long Beach were bidden to the event. The couple is making plans for a spring wedding.

The bride-elect, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Utah where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and received her degree from USC. At present she is completing requirements for a masters degree in English at Long Beach State College. She also is a Wilma Hastings model.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hamula of Redondo Beach, formerly of Pasadena, attended Ohio University where he was a member of Sigma Chi and was graduated from USC with a degree in industrial relations. He recently filled a mission in Switzerland and Austria for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At present he is a student at the USC school of law.

Aid Annual Charity Fete

Long Beach members of Alpha Gamma Delta will have an evening meeting Oct. 5 in the home of Miss Maxine McCulloch, 4251 Massachusetts St. Mrs. Tracy Brown will discuss flower arrangements.

Members will show completed projects for the second annual Holiday Boutique to be given by Los Angeles area members of the sorority Nov. 12 in San Marino Women's Clubhouse. Long Beach members met once a week during the summer to complete fund-raising projects. Proceeds will be used for Alpha Gamma Delta work with cerebral pained children, their schools and teachers.

Mrs. Roland S. Thomas, altruistic chairman, has appointed Mrs. George Cain to head Long Beach projects. Assisting her are Mrs. D. J. Smock, Robert A. Clark, George Cadwallader and Kenneth M. Price, who hold weekly workshops in Long Beach areas.

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Roux Color Shampoo will give lasting new color to every visible strand of your hair—in just minutes! Mix the coloring right in the bottle, apply right from the bottle, and you can color gray hair, brighten your natural shade, even make a dramatic haircolor change, without pre-bleach or pre-shampoo. You'll thrill to the glowing natural look of this bright color!

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2. black 5. lt. ash brown 9. ash blonde 13. pale blonde
3. dark brown 6. dark auburn 10. reddish blonde 14. bright red
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16. brightener: special shade to make any natural color lighter, brighter, younger looking.
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In Art Circles

New Exhibits Open Today at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 23. A guided gallery tour is slated for 4 p. m., it is announced by Judith Cieslak, educational curator.

Shown will be modern portraits by contemporary artists from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, modern sculpture, and an "idea" show called "Signs and Symbols."

This last is centered around abstract Japanese calligraphy, large Japanese characters on screens and panels in bold, free brush work. The David Smith modern sculpture demonstrates metal shop techniques to produce three-dimensional abstract forms.

The annual exhibition of paintings by students of Ben Messick will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Oct. 2 at the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. The exhibition will be open daily through the week of Oct. 2-9, inclusive, from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

A two-man exhibit of 28 paintings by father and son, William and Jack Dudley, both members of the Spectrum Club, which is sponsoring the show, may be seen through Oct. 14 in the Lafayette Hotel Gallery.

William Dudley, the father, studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and for 28 years was an industrial arts instructor in the Long Beach

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public schools. Although now retired, he holds a life certificate to teach art in the public schools. He has been a member of the Spectrum Club since 1930 and is regarded one of its top artists.

Jack Dudley, the son, began his art career at the age of 10 when he accompanied his father on Spectrum Club Sunday sketch trips and semi-annual rendezvous in the desert and mountains. He studied in the Los Angeles Art Center and is employed as a neon sketch artist by a Santa Ana firm. During World War II he served in the Far East and sketched the countryside of China, India and Burma.

San Pedro Art Assn. will hold its annual fall juried exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings Oct. 1-15 in the San Pedro Art Assn. Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Pictures must be delivered by Thursday. All work must have been done after Sept. 29, 1955, and not previously exhibited in an "all member" San Pedro Art Assn. show.

Lois B. Cytron and Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach will have paintings in the first art show of the fall season at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. It will open with a public reception at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and close Nov. 11. The exhibit, entitled "Artists—Guests of 1955," will show the work of

artists who are highly regarded in art circles.

Dr. Eleanor von Erdberg Consten, lecturer at the Institute of Technology, Aachen, Germany, will speak on "The Japanese House and Our Modern Dwellings" at 3:30 p. m. today in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Current exhibitions are paintings and prints by Max Beckmann and new paintings by John Ferren.

Enamels by Curtiss Tann and paintings by Walter Perego will be shown through Oct. 2 in the Dixi Hall Studio of Contemporary Arts, 476 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

Sculpture and drawings by Fritz Wotruba, head of the Academy of Arts in Vienna, will be shown through Oct. 2 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

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NIGHT AT MOULIN ROUGE

Sophisticated plans are now complete for Dental Assistants' annual, gaily anticipated "Doctor's Night," which will take place tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured at dress rehearsal for the internationally themed "Night at the Moulin Rouge" affair are, from left, Mmes. Mark Miner, Viola Engel, Harriet Beadle and Rosemary Leedom, who graphically show that "ladies in white" can become "lady sophisticates" with ease.—(Staff photo.)

Dental Assistants Invite Doctors to Colorful Party

Final dress rehearsals have just concluded for Harbor District Dental Assistant's big Doctor's Night dinner party to take place Monday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. An annual party, it is considered one of the high points of the social year for not only the assistants but their doctors and the doctor's wives.

Evidence gathered at rehearsals certainly indicates that this party will surpass all previous efforts on the part of the hostess group. The many committees have worked diligently on details which promise gay surprises, smart entertainment and warm camaraderie.

Eva (Mrs. Mark) Miner has been in charge of program rehearsals—acts all patterned after the evening's theme of "A Night at the Moulin Rouge" with cast members composed of assistants and doctors.

This much may be revealed: Drs. John B. Bonneau, Peter Adams and assistant Mary Lou Crooks will headline one act. Dr. Philip Erdahl and Pat Inge will entertain with a pantomime; Rosemary Leedom, Harriet Beadle and Betty Watkins will do another of their well known dance routines; Dr. Mark D. Miner and family are scheduled to appear with Mrs. Miner and daughter, Diane, giving a recital of some beautiful "South of the Border" dances while the doctor will contribute to the evening's hilarity with a pantomime.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club's colorful German Band will perform, making the air ring with their lusty, rhythmic music. Marilyn Collis will accompany several of the program numbers.

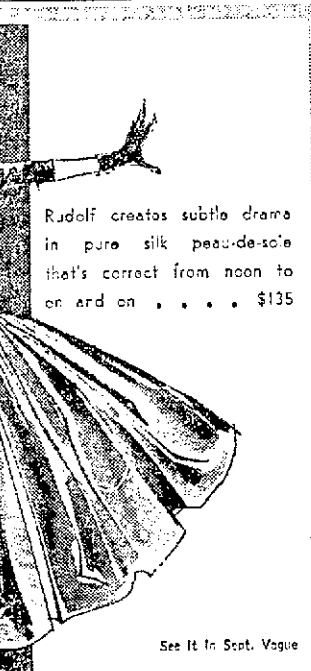
Decorations have been arranged by Mary Ellen Doll. To help create the Moulin Rouge effect, checked cloths will cover individual small round tables where flickering lights from heavily draped candles will give a warm and friendly atmosphere. She was also responsible for the clever invitations which bid the doctors and their wives to the affair.

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The white cotton shirtwaist looks fresh with a cotton skirt, either dark or light. But not, please, your husband's shirt. Or your brother's or your father's. Your own shirt, well-tailored and in the size that's right for you.

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Scenic Vacation Locales Lure Lakewood Residents

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Late vacations were chosen by some of our Lakewood neighbors and it was a good choice as they were away from home during our hot spell and enjoyed cooler climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackerman and son, Dick, have just returned from a month vacation spent on the farm of Mrs. Ackerman's father, Charles Lyons of Buckeye, Iowa, and her brother, Roland.

On their return home, they visited with Ed Ackerman in Wickenburg, Ariz., and Vita Ackerman in Yarnell, Ariz. Tours were made through Oakcreek Canyon and Mesa Verde Park in Colorado where they saw restored Indian villages that date back to 600 A.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Olsen and daughter, Jerd, spent their vacation on Catalina Island visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman who live 14 miles out of Avalon. Fishing and swimming were ideal from their private beach, and dancing was fun in the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jeppsen and daughter Cheryl of 5432 Castana Ave., returned Sunday from a two-week trip into Utah. Seventeen members of Jeppsen's family met in Brigham City and organized the family to search out their genealogy. They have sent minutes of the meetings to other relatives all over the United States, and with all the families working on it, they plan to write a book. In northern Utah they met Mrs. Wallace Jensen and her seven brothers and two sisters and of Mrs. Jeppsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Garland.

They drove down to Salt Lake City to see Mrs. Jeppsen's brother, Lt. Col. Wayne Rogers, who was on his way from Washington D. C. en route to Japan. In Salt Lake they met the Carl Stromers from Bellflower and enjoyed a canyon trip to Brighton where they cooked elk and deer steaks over an open campfire and camped out under the stars one night.

Ronnie Bremer and Gary Clark of 4336 Hungerford Ave. have enrolled as freshmen at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, this semester.

Gordon and Vanile Risser spent an enjoyable two weeks visiting with Mrs. Risser's family, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Deane in Dillon, Mont. On their return home, they were to pick up Risser's mother, Mrs. Ora Risser of 6149 Bellflower Blvd. in

American Fork, Utah, and bring her home.

On the highway just out of Montpelier, Ida., they were injured in a head-on collision. Miraculously, all were released from the hospital within three days and they returned to the Lakewood home of Mrs. Ora Risser.

Gordon, a graduate this past spring of the Santa Barbara Teachers' College, will continue studying at Long Beach State College this semester while working for his masters degree. They will make their home at 6149 Bellflower Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ekstrand with their children, David, Kathy and Paul, of 5718 Bigelow Ave., vacationed in Sacramento where they visited with Mrs. Ekstrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamrick.

While in the northern city, Ekstrand accepted a position with the Aerojet-General Corp. and he will report to work there on Oct. 3. His family will follow him soon after.

Satellite Club

Members of Satellite Club will gather Tuesday for a noon luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a business meeting and cards. Marie Lamberson will conduct the business session. Luncheon chairman is Nellie Gibson.

Felicitations Received on Anniversary

Joyful best wishes, a steady buzz of conversation and laughter filled Houghton Park Sunday, Sept. 18 when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Ramona, were honored upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Party instigators were the couple's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George E. (Maxine) Gates, 2851 Fashion Ave. and Mr. Harrington's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clem Berberet 1722 Lime Ave. Over 100 guests were bidden by the hostesses to greet the honorees.

A covered dish luncheon at noon was followed by an outdoor reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Relatives were present at the luncheon with friends joining the festivities for the afternoon.

Refreshment tables were romantically decorated with white and silver wedding bells and hearts with the big cake served during the afternoon carrying out the bells and hearts party theme in its decorations.

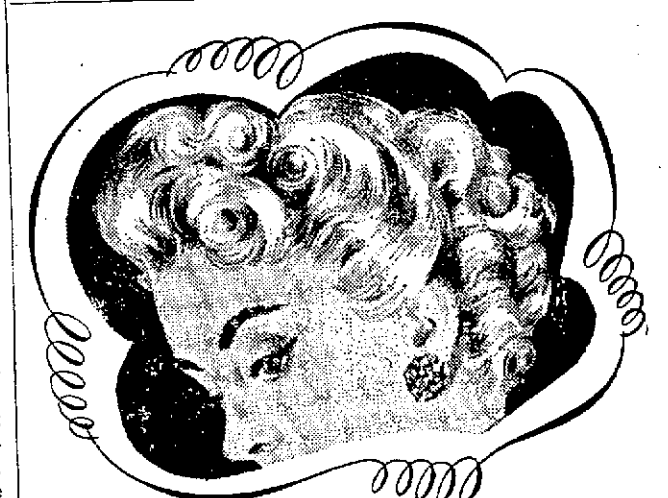
Special guests of the day were Mr. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Grace Harrington, and his sisters, Mmes. Blanch Rose, Lawrence Huff and Annabelle Belz.

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Poetry Hour for Writers

Long Beach Writers Club will meet Sept. 29 at 10 a. m. in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell presiding. Members will participate in an hour of poetry, to be conducted by Mrs. Jean Crosse Hansen. Miss Helen Johnson will read short stories written by members; Mrs. Gustave Fleissig will read articles.

At 1 p. m., Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will present Miss Judith Cieslak, who has recently joined the Art Center staff as curator. She will conduct a tour of the facility and will lecture on the current exhibit and the value of art to writers. Guests are invited to attend.

Before a brief business session Mrs. William Lynch will give highlights of her recent European trip.

New members elected to Writers Club at a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. June H. Harrison are: Mmes. Dan T. Leary, Albee C. Heigle and Lora M. Zielger.

Other business included announcement of editorial contest winners. First prize went to Katherine Moore for "Out of the Attic." Other winners were Jean C. Hansen, second prize, for "Business of a Writer," and Grace Scott, third prize for "World-Boundary Breaking." "Personality of Poems" by Mable York and "Giver of Rich Rewards" by Mary Zimmerman tied, and the last award went to Sara Hamilton for "An Old but Still Popular Art."

ENGAGED

Plans for a summer '36 wedding are being made by Betty Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dale, 6442 California Ave., and Bob Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hare, 1071 Newport Ave. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Pepperdine College. Her fiancé, a Jordan alumnus, is a student at City College.

Jiffy Dinner

Here's a menu for a fish dinner that takes only 20 minutes to prepare: frozen fish sticks heated in the oven at 375 degrees; boiled noodles flavored with poppy seed and a lump of butter; canned steamed tomatoes, lettuce and cucumber salad, and coffee served with a mint sundae.

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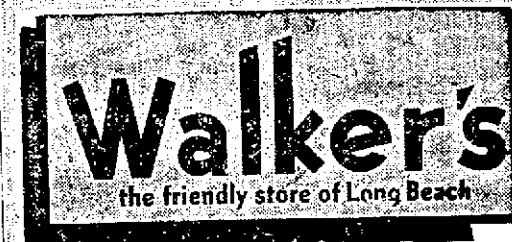
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Business Women's Week Begins!

Careerists Earn Salute of Nation

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Today marks the beginning of National Business Women's Week, proclaimed for the 165,000 women the country over who are members of National Business and Professional Women's Clubs. In a special message President Eisenhower greeted the women and extended them his heartiest congratulations for the mighty club's public spirited undertakings.

With the year's slogan, "Aim High," as its goal for every deed throughout the coming months, B & PW members deserve the congratulatory of not only the President but of every citizen whose lives cannot help but be enriched through the efforts of these forward thinking business women.

Heads of firms the country over have commended Business and Professional Club members for their ability, the quality of their thinking and their high ideals.

National Business and Professional Women's Clubs are an integral part of 3,300 home communities in the United States with members who represent over 700 occupations and professions welded together in the common good whether they be department store clerks, proprietors of small business, doctors, lawyers or teachers. There is a place and a job for every career

woman in the big family of B & PW.

In Long Beach

In Long Beach we have three fine Business and Professional Women's Clubs—each contributing to the community, the welfare of the individual members, the improvement of business through shared knowledge.



WE, THE WOMEN

With the arrival of National Businesswomen's Week observance the career woman takes on added importance in her community. For Margaret Ives Business & Professional Women's Club, accent is on aeronautics as the club honors, among its outstanding members, these three, from left, Miss Emily Bell, associate engineer at Douglas Aircraft, who holds a pilot's license and has some 1,400 flying hours to her credit; Mrs. Clara Belle Christie, on the job every day in Time Standards at Douglas, and Lily Lee, design engineer in the electrical department of North American, Downey. Miss Lee is American born of Korean parents.—(Staff photo.)

ness through shared knowledge. These three are known as Long Beach National, Margaret Ives, and the newest, Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Each is proud of the members within the group who have accomplished much in gaining the respect of the business world for their abilities and

they have chosen during this nationally observed week, Sept. 25-Oct. 1, to salute these members particularly.

Accolades for National BPW

First of the Long Beach B & PW Clubs formed was National, which is headed this year by Kathryn Campbell who operates her own real estate office and has long been prominent in business circles of town.

Others who have earned the salute of their sister club members this week are Kathleen Head, counselor in the Child Welfare and Attendance Dept. of the Long Beach City Schools and who, in addition, serves as district vice president of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District of B & PW.

Miss Lurane Spear was the last Women's Reserve officer separated from service in the Eleventh Coast Guard District and she is now a supervising case worker in the Bureau of Public Assistance. Miss Eve Tichenor, a legal secretary, is a past president of the local club and served as assistant editor of "Tops," official magazine of Sierra Mar. Ethyle E. Avis is in the finance dept. of the U. S. Naval Station. Her wide scope of humanitarian service includes the Wesleyan Service Guild in which she is executive officer supervising 110 local units in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Ruth E. Shoemaker is west coast manager of an import company as well as manager of the local outlet store here.

Margaret Ives Takes Pride

Margaret Ives B & PW of Long Beach takes pride, too, in many of the members on its roster. President this year is Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, employed in a public relations capacity in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the City Health Dept.

Other outstanding members include Judge Roberta Butzbach of Los Cerritos Judicial District; Mrs. Rita Stanfield, secretary-treasurer of International Drilling Co.; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, who owns her own insurance business, was charter president of the Sierra Mar District and who, for the past two years, has served as state membership chairman of B & PW.

Mrs. Mary Noonan has the interesting position of "illustrator" at the U. S. Naval Depot, San Pedro, while Louise Sheelar Dixon is the only woman to own and manage two mortuaries in Southern California. Cmdr. Laura Jane Walter is the only woman to hold the rank of commander in the Eleventh Naval District. She not only wears the stripes and "scrambled eggs" but also wears the star of a deck officer above the stripes on her sleeve. N. Evelyn Davis is extremely well known in educational circles, serving as supervisor of Audio-Visual Education for the Long Beach school system.

Manuela Nieto Club Members

Although the newest of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Long Beach area to receive its charter, Manuela Nieto B & PW points with pride to a great many of its capable members.

Among those singled out for special attention during this celebration week are Miss Vivian Doig, manager of an escrow office, the only woman member on the Lakewood City Chamber of Commerce board of directors. She is also a director of the Lakewood Rose Parade Float Corp. formed to



PLAN HONORS

During National Businesswomen's Week, which begins today and ends Oct. 1, women of the three Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Long Beach are honoring their own outstanding members at various functions of the celebration. Among those selected for recognition from the Long Beach National B&PW Club are, from left, Miss Lurane Spear, Ethyle Avis and Ruth Shoemaker.



AIM HIGH

This year's slogan for Business and Professional Women's Clubs is, "Aim High," and the slogan will receive particular attention during this week's nationally celebrated National Businesswomen's Week. Members of Long Beach area Manuela Nieto B&PW here, from left, Mmes. Don Myers, Harrison W. Derry and John O. Pierson, admire one of the posters to be exhibited across the country Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

finance a float in the 1956 Rose Parade.

Mrs. Yola Brazil is co-owner of a large excavating concern. Not only does she manage the finances but directs the crews of workmen, as well, on excavating and leveling jobs. Mrs. Laurel Weibel, M. D., is the only woman surgeon certified by the American Board of Surgery in Southern California. She served three years on the faculty of the College of Medical Evangelists and is a member of the attending staff at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Miss Sadie Michnick is manager of a downtown Los Angeles office building. Mrs. Margaret Nagel is co-owner of an aircraft new and used supplies firm and during the past 15 years has spent many hours in flight to scenes of wrecked or discarded planes checking

and listing parts to be salvaged.

The remainder of the membership in all three of these clubs covers a wide scope of occupations in the professions, business and education. All, through their jobs, their club and their homes contribute far above the average to the community. No wonder, then, that they earn the right to a special week and praises from the President, states' governors and business leaders and fellow citizens.

Toastmistress Club Sets Meeting Date

Copa De Oro Toastmistress Club will gather Monday for its regular meeting at Craig's, 3619 Imperial Hwy in Lynwood with Mrs. Ruth Lockyer presiding.

Participating will be Mary Mulverhill, Alice Morgan, Genevieve Parker, Cecile Monroe, Clara Little, Mary Skerton and Lettie Hennings. Gloria Costello will serve as toastmistress. Main speakers will be Morine Kinton, Mina Kenworthy, and Norine Shumake.

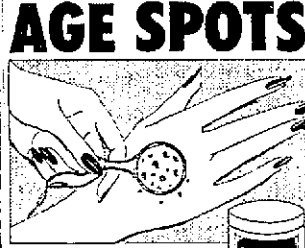
Guests at the club's last meeting were Winifred Underwood, Elsie Fogarty and Mrs. M. McBride. Reservations may be made with Mary Mulverhill.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building for initiation of new members.

(Advertisement)

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Boost Ticket Sales

Standing room only is the goal of the concert committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Already the group reports that 80 per cent of the seats in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium have been sold to season ticket holders.

Four concerts will be played in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra beginning with the first performance Nov. 27.

Mrs. Leroy Carlisle will open her home tomorrow for a coffee hour honoring the concert chairman, Mrs. Hugh McDuffie, and her committee.

Bidden are Mmes. William Webb, Alfred Durfee, C. H. Woodruff, Russell Brougher, George Cerveny, Richard Matlock, Harvey Dody, Harry Traffert, Edward Killingsworth, Stanford Church, Jerome Brockman, Charles Lawing, Don Hall, Maurice Rosenbaum, H. G. Randall, Gordon Hathway, Herbert Waite, Misses Gladys Rowan, Laura Moore and Grace J. Johnson.

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Activities of Fall Begin for Auxiliary

Members and friends of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries are rallying for their first meeting after summer recess on Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Industries, 457 Golden Ave. The meeting at 11 a. m. will hear reports from the Delegate Assembly of Goodwill Industries recently conducted at Lake Geneva, Wis. and attended by Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of the auxiliary, and Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the local Industries.

The activities of the doll and project committee will also be heard. The auxiliary recently purchased additional equipment for the pressing department of the Industries.

Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman of the Doll Project, is scheduled to tell some of her experiences during a European tour this summer and slides of the trip will be shown by Mrs. Earl Bennett.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the Goodwill Industries office. The local organization is one of 115 Goodwill Industries in the United States which have 84 auxiliaries whose purpose is to render service to the handicapped of the community.



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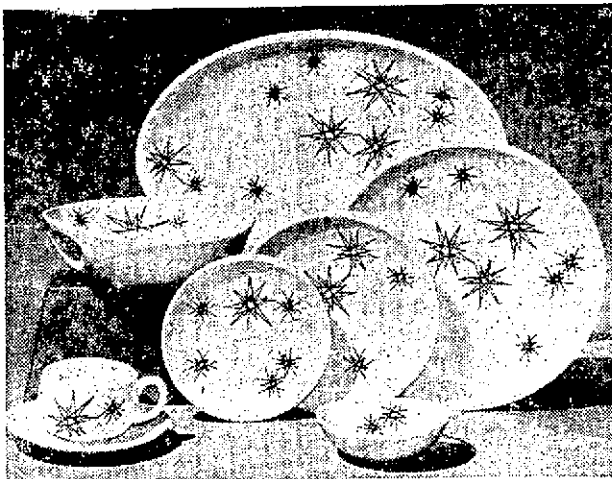
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Among Career Women

Business Women of DAR, Pilot Club, Other Group Reports Catch Interest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Within the large family of Daughters of the American Revolution in Long Beach there is one group which devotes its activities to the needs of working women and it is called the Susan B. Anthony chapter. To commemorate Constitution Week this chapter had its first meeting of the new club year last Sunday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. T. J. McClelland, hospitality chairman, and chapter officers, with junior members assisting, were hostesses of the meeting which used a patriotic motif for decor. Mrs. Ophelia Simpson, regent, conducted the meeting.

Owen Murphy, well known local attorney, was guest speaker introduced by Mildred Murphy, vice regent. He chose as his subject, "Our Rugged Constitution" and one of the highlights of the talk was his explanation of how our Constitution has been expanded to meet the growth problems of this country.

Murphy stressed the importance of not letting our rights, under the Constitution, escape from us in the form of a world government; of our duty to elect responsible, loyal people to all public offices as a safeguard of our rights as American citizens.

The speaker was given a surprise honor during the evening when he was presented with the DAR "Award of Merit" for his keen study of the Constitution and his willingness to appear before groups in patriotic efforts for the past 25 years.

Next month's meeting of Susan B. Anthony chapter will take place on Oct. 16 and will be a luncheon.

Pilot Club
Pilot Club of Long Beach has been filling the summer days with many activities, one of the most extensive being the members' contribution to the giant Pilot International convention in Los Angeles in July. Since that time, however, the club has devoted many hours assisting formation of the new Torrance Pilot Club and with local Anchor Clubs, high school girls service groups, in the area.

It was therefore, with added pleasure that members joined for the final informal buffet supper of the season Wednesday at the Army Air Base Officers Club. Margaret Dougherty, legislation committee chairman, was hostess of the evening and the speaker was popular Judge Roberta Butzbach. Marjorie Davis and Deleen Bentley provided the

College Pair Recites Lines

Wedding vows were spoken recently by Miss Roxie Blanche Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chadwick of China Lake, and Russell A. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Albright, 628 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

White tapers in candelabra flanked with trumpet baskets filled with pink and white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and stock, formed a pretty wedding bower where the bride couple recited their vows in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. J. J. Walker at First Christian Church, Wilmington.

Miss Chadwick, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John Gibson of Los Angeles, wore a gown, fashioned with a full skirt and sleeveless bodice of nylon ceylon embroidered over satin, complemented by elbow-length lace gloves. Her veil was held by a wreath of pink and white roses, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations, with cascading white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Hazel Wilson. Serving his brother as best man was Dade Albright. Ushers were another brother, John Albright, and Brian Trumbull. Mrs. Dade Albright was in charge of the guest book.

Following the afternoon ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church. The new Mrs. Albright was formerly employed in a law office before enrolling in Harbor Junior College to prepare for social service work. She was also an honor student receiving a full scholarship to Palos Verdes College which she attended last year.

The bridegroom received his education at Barnhart High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Compton Junior College before serving two years with the Army in Korea. He is an Eagle Scout and a past master councillor of the Wilmington Chapter of DeMolay. He is now preparing himself for a career in education in the field of graphic arts.

The newlyweds are now residing in Long Beach, where both are attending Long Beach State College.

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lighter mood for the program with entertainment. Mrs. Virginia Linbury was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Legal Secretaries

"Criminal Procedure" was the talk intently listened to by Legal Secretaries Friday evening when they met for dinner and program in the Sierra Restaurant. Guest speaker was Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten whose remarks, technical, of course, for the girls who understand much of the law, were highly informative. A short film, "Right Touch," concluded the program. Hostesses for the evening were Jackie Dawson, Lois Reese and Mary Thomas. President Ruth Stuart officiated.

National Secretaries

Thursday will be "National Secretaries Day" the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona and Long Beach Queen Beach chapter will be honored with one of the feature races being named for them. Jo Maes Knorr, local chapter member and past state president, will present a trophy which she is personally donating to the winner of the special race. A large number of secretaries, with the blessings of their bosses, will play "hooky" on this day.

Osteopathic Assistants

Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants traveled to Santa Fe Springs for their September meeting which took place at Paul's Restaurant. Girls from the McDowell-Trendle Clinic of Norwalk



Miss Jeanie DuBrook

Bachelorettes Tell Results of Election

When ballots were counted last week by the Bachelorettes following election at the Pacific Coast Club, Miss Jeanie DuBrook emerged as the new president.

Elected to her staff were Beverly Scott, vice president; Stephanie Boylun, treasurer; Alice Berry, recording secretary, and Ruth Miller, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen appointed by the new head officer include Kathy Jackson and Shirley Martin, bridge; Patty Morgan and Mary L. Cole, social welfare; Marilyn Lawson, membership; Mary Kukura, Community Chest; Nan Davidson, publicity; Willa Cole, courtesy; Virginia Garvin, officers assembly; Virginia Abell, sergeant at arms, and Joan Potter, historian.

On Monday evening the club will attend a dessert bridge in the home of Miss DuBrook, 5581 Riviera Wk., to compliment the outgoing officers.

Reno's Curly Cut
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Evening Appointments Invited
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Council to View Fall Styles

Busy homemakers, mothers and civic workers who are members of St. Barnabas Parish Council, will pause in their round of duties Tuesday afternoon to enjoy a fall fashion show in the gardens of the Baby Knolls home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Chadwick, 1031 Andrews Dr.

Some of those women will continue their activity by modeling fashions from Chryse's, furs by Harris and Leon hair styles. They are Mmes. Rodman Cross, Jack Kline, Michael Spagnolo, Harry Lee, Frank Dunn and Ray Bliley and Miss Jo-Ellen Ball. Wilma Hastings will act as the gracious commentator.

Mrs. Frank Sartain, council president, will welcome guests to the fourth annual event at 12:30 p. m. Dessert will be served from tables beneath canopies in the Chadwick gardens.

Heading the event is Mrs. Harry P. Finch, assisted by Mmes. Roy Barnhart, hostesses; Carl Buechler, refreshments; John Franks, tickets; W. J. Adams, grounds; Herbert L. Silpola, models; Vernon Bauer, prizes, and James Bondi, decorations. The public is invited to attend.

Circle Marks Anniversary

Marking the 25th anniversary of the Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, members met Wednesday for luncheon in Colonial Hall.

Famed her interest in child welfare, the late Dr. Clark inspired the organization which requires each member to pledge not less than one hour a month to give cheer and courage to an invalid, a woman or a child.

Mrs. George N. Combs, program chairman, presented Miss Florence Genschmer, director of the Long Beach Visiting Nurses' Assn., who described the work of that organization. The Sunshine Circle for many years has contributed baby clothes and food to the Visiting Nurses.

Colorful garden flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe and committee members, Mmes. Peggy Lowry, Lelah Robison, Pearl Ross and Frank E. Faber, served luncheon.

Mrs. Chattie Griffith, president, introduced as charter members Mmes. George Nunis, A. V. Minor and Alice Fite, and extended an invitation for new members.

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No need to fret that the scoop-necked sweater will suddenly pop off the shoulders. Now there's elastic knitted right into it so you can go all evening with that smooth uncovered line and no worries.



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Larsen-Pratt Names Linked in Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin Pratt, 5720 Bay Shore Wk., are announcing the engagement of their attractive daughter, Jean Darlington, to Pvt. Leland Murray Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Larsen of Reseda.

Miss Pratt, a 1952 graduate of Wilson High School, will blow out the traditional lighted candle as she offers a box of candy to her Phi Mu Sorority sisters at Fresno State College. She is a senior at Fresno majoring in animal husbandry and minoring in music. Her fiancé, a 1954 graduate of the Fresno State College School of Agriculture and past president of Chi Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity there, is presently serving with the Army Veterinary Service in Honolulu, Hawaii. The betrothed pair plans to wed in the early summer of 1956 following Miss Pratt's graduation.

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Why Grow Old?

Walk Reflects Personality

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A walk is extremely characteristic of the individual. Some walk with a bouncy step as though they had springs under their insteps. Others waddle from side to side. Some walk in a stiff-legged manner while still more mince along with little, tripping steps.

Some walk with purpose and determination. Others loiter in their walk as though they do not know where they are going and doubt if they will ever get there.

We may like the way a person we love walks simply because it is so characteristic, even though it is not really attractive. And someone who loves us may feel the same way about our walk. However, a graceful carriage and walk are two of woman's most potent attractions.

If you hold yourself correctly and float along with a smooth gait, this immediately creates an aura of charm as you enter a room or walk down the avenue. It also is less tiring because muscles

and ligaments are not under strain.

For a graceful walk, stand straight. The feet should be slightly apart and the toes should point straight forward. Pull your abdomen in, lift your chest and pull your hips under. Shoulders should be relaxed, head up. Do not have the body weight over the heels but let it fall over the arches. Remain in this alignment as you step forward for your walk. The knees should be somewhat relaxed so that you do not over extend them at the end of each step. Knees also are close together so that they just barely miss touching as you walk. Reach from the hips rather than from the knees.

If you have had poor posture for a long time or have unconsciously been making mistakes in the way you move about, it will take some practice for a beautiful stride but the results will be well worth the effort. A too aggressive walk is not attractive for a woman. Let your arms swing naturally but avoid looking as

though you are pumping yourself along with them.

The old habit of walking about with a book on your head is still a sound one. The book will not remain on your head unless your posture is fairly good and your walk reasonably smooth.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Grace and Charm," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

School Menus

Ham Dish Tops Entrees This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of September 26-30:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, buttered peas, fresh apple slices with peanutt, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, buttered green beans, tomato wedges, apricot halves and graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, fresh peach, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, frozen peas, molded pineapple gelatin, Oreo cream cookie, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered frozen spinach, fruit cup Royale, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, frozen green beans, fresh peach, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, tomato wedge, apple Betty with cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or roast beef hash with gravy, frozen mixed vegetables, cantaloupe slice, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the Tray Lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet for a business session and ceremonial at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Town Hall with Vicia Myers as chairman of the social hour.



A SEASON CHANGES

New hats, happiest reminders of a season just changing, bring smiles of pure feminine pleasure from these Altrusans, President Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, seated, and standing, Mrs. Helen Mayfield, Mrs. Beatrice McCauley and Dr. Ethel West. The women are previewing styles which will be seen at the Altrusa Club's unique hat fashion show and luncheon to be given at 1 p. m. Oct. 8 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Jean Joyce is party chairman, while member Wilma Hastings will commentate. Hats will be shown through the courtesy of Mrs. McCauley, hat buyer for Walker's Dept. Store. Altrusa Club members are now distributing 300 tickets for the affair.—(Staff photo.)



FASHION CARNIVAL

St. Matthew's Parish Council will hostess its annual luncheon and "Fall Carnival of Fashions" at noon Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2840 E. Seventh St. Previewing the adult styles from Penney's to be seen in the show are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Funck, Mrs. Albert Gracio, Mrs. Robert Loeffler and Mrs. Francis Mandis. Fashions for the young set also will be seen. Wilma Hastings will give the commentary, and the public is welcome.—(Staff photo.)

Love Is First Principle in Children's Education

By ANGELO PATRI

In education we learn to discriminate between principles and devices. A principle is regarded as a rule that is not changed, but remains steadfast under all circumstances. It is like the rock upon which the wise man built his house.

A device is a method by which a principle—often difficult to establish—is approached. It is used to make acceptance of the principle easier. This is necessary in teaching the young ones, whose characters must first be seasoned by protective ways and means.

One of the principles of education that should be accepted by all parents and teachers is: show the child that he is important. He must be important to himself; feel important to his family and to his group. Only when he feels that what he is, what he does and the way he does it means something to those he cares about, can he put out his whole effort in growth. In short, people must care enough about him to show him they do. Then his whole being will be lighted by the power of his spirit.

It takes so little on the part of a father or mother or teacher to create that glow and the power it indicates. A caressing touch as he passes, a smile, a word of praise—and the thing is done. He knows he is liked, approved and in that atmosphere of spirit, he can do wonders.

I saw this work many times, but there was one occasion that marks the idea with a red letter. Rex was a handsome boy whose father and mother were so busy about their own concerns that they overlooked their son's need of them. They saw that he had the best of things, but they gave him so little of themselves as to starve his spirit. They scarcely knew him. In their presence he was a polite, aloof stranger and that, too, they scarcely knew.

In the fine school he attended, provided by his parents because it was the right thing to do, there was a gray-haired Irish matron who acted as a sort of mother to the lonely boys—and there were several of them in that school. In the presence of Mary Martha, Rex was a different boy. He had that inner glow. He laughed, he teased, he showed her his work and his reports, and she beamed on him with the warmest affection. She guided him, corrected him so gently in that soft Irish voice that while he accepted the criticism, he never felt a sting. Every chance he caught, he visited Mary Martha in her

office and in her nearby cottage. One day his parents learned about the relationship, and there was a row. "You're to drop that association at once. The idea . . . etc." Rex's glow died. Classwork went down and the spirit failed. The Head said, "He needs Mary Martha and she needs him. It's that . . . or else." It was that.

Love is the stimulant to child growth—to any worthwhile growth. It is the first principle in education.

Some children are very sensitive and afraid. Fear is like poison to the mind, and children who have fears suffer. How to guard against childhood fears is included in Dr. Patri's leaflet P-1. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 89, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Read this feature daily in the Independent.

Hospital Guild to Be Honored

The Sisters of St. Francis, St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, will honor St. Francis Hospital Guild members and their guests at a tea on Friday, Oct. 14, immediately following the orientation meeting of the administration and the Guild members in the staff room of the hospital.

The Sisters of St. Francis will pour. St. Francis Guild members and their guests will be introduced to the administrative staff and the nursing Sisters at the hospital. A thorough explanation of the many varied departments and activities, as well as of policies of the hospital, will be presented.

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Membership Association—Institute of America

Child Care

Child Needs Playmates

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. AND JEAN H. SEIGMANN

Q. "I am so concerned over my little girl, 4½. She is so nervous and high strung. She bullies and picks on her 18-month-old brother and doesn't mind very well. I think it's because she has no children of her own age with whom to play. On the rare occasions when she plays with children her age (once about every six or eight weeks), they leave her exhausted. A year ago we tried sending her to nursery school three mornings a week. Her teacher told us she was shy and rarely played with the other children. She was out much of the time with colds—and also the fee was a drain

on us. I've been thinking of taking a child of her age with a working mother by the day—but my husband is against this as he feels it would tire her too much. What shall I do? She needs companionship."—Mrs. W. P.

A. Your little girl, like all children, needs companionship with children of her own age. Her little brother is not an adequate companion or playmate. You mention that she becomes exhausted whenever she plays with older youngsters, but that is to be expected, since she has this opportunity so rarely. Children who have not played much with others become overstimulated and fatigued when they first start. It usually takes a number of weeks for them to adjust.

Your daughter's experience at nursery school was not a fair trial since she was out so much of the time, and never really had a chance to become adapted. The frequency of colds during a child's first exposure to a large group of children is also quite common. They usually build up greater and greater resistance to infections.

If you have a child care problem, write to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Donald Boyles

Chef of the Week

Don Boyles Likes His Fish Baked With Cheese

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's very candid about his profession, being thoroughly convinced that flying is the only way to travel—and that his route is the one to take. Chef of the Week Donald W. Boyles is sales manager for TWA Long Beach area.

He got his start in the wide open spaces, having been born in Kansas. Concentrated on high school in Superior, Neb., then did some pre-med work at both the University of Virginia and the University of Kansas City, Mo. He abandoned the field of medicine, however, in favor of the air lines. Why did he do it? He doesn't know, except that he's been racing with time ever since, and has never lost "competition."

World War II can account for 30 months of his career. He served as a medical corpsman. Immediately following his discharge, he "took to the air" in El Paso, Tex. He joined TWA nine years ago, serving in Kansas City and Los Angeles, before coming to Long Beach as sales manager in 1953. In those years he has seen the world, having traveled through Europe, the Middle East and the good old U. S. A., of course. Some day he hopes that an international position might be his good fortune.

A Downtown Lion, he belongs to the Harbor Transportation Club, and is a member of the Aviation and Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Consistent in his "doings"—he's extremely easy to get along with. Insists, however, that everything about the office be spic and span. He loves hunting, but has yet to snare a victim. He does "shoot par" occasionally on a fresh water fishing tour—which he has apparently done today. His recipe for Baked Fish Fillets with Cream and Cheese:

Baked Fish Fillets With Cream and Cheese
2 lbs. Fish Fillets
Salt and pepper.
1 cup thin cream or rich milk
1 cup chopped onion, or
1 cup grated or sliced cheese.

Wipe fillets with a clean wet cloth and cut into serving pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking dish. Pour cream or milk over top; sprinkle with chopped onions. Also sprinkle with grated cheese, or cover each piece with a thin slice of cheese.

Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 25 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

1 lb. mushrooms may be added before baking, if desired.

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Molly Mayfield

Questions Realness of Love

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My problem is whether there is such a thing as love . . . and whether or not the married state provides greater happiness than the state of being single.

I am a young man, quite able to provide a good substantial living and, I think I might also add, I have a promising future. However, as I constantly see the marriages of my friends and acquaintances falling apart, I cannot help but feel that "love" is but an invention of the poets.

What happens to these people who have stars in their eyes on their wedding day? And hate in their eyes five years later in the divorce court?

You no doubt feel I'm warped. Believe me, I'm not. I would just rather continue through life, single, with perhaps not as many accumulated joys as my married friends, such as home, children, etc., but never finding myself the object of pity and humiliation when and if the marriage "CRACKS UP."

Perhaps no one is qualified to answer. But my question is whether 'tis best to marry . . . or stay single and, therefore, be sure of not being hurt? Molly, is there such a thing as love?

—PERPLEXED BACHELOR
DEAR PERPLEXED BACHELOR:

Is there such a thing as love? I've never heard anyone ask that question before. In fact, it never occurred to me anyone would have to ask it. I've always taken for granted that

everyone in the world, virtually everyone anyway, found out between the cradle and the grave that love is the most potent force in living.

Some people find out what it is to love, truly love someone else. Some people find out what it is to be loved. Most people, I believe, find out what it is to love and be loved.

I've never noticed that dodging love, dodging the giving or taking of it, did much good. It has a way of overtaking you. So, I'm not worried that you'll go down the years wondering. You'll find out.

Whether you decide to marry or not is another matter. Love more often leads to marriage than not. But there are cases when it doesn't and maybe yours will be such a case. Which seems a shame. I hate

to see anyone turn away from marriage on the mere chance it "might not work out."

Of course, it doesn't always. But mostly it does . . . or could anyway . . . if the two people involved would honestly try. Oh, I know the divorce statistics are high, frighteningly high. But I still think it's cowardly to let them be a deterrent to basing your future on marriage.

Does this answer your question? —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wonder if your readers would care to write to a very brave girl who is a victim of love? She is 16 years old and confined to her home. Her name is Diana Stout, 319 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Wash.

—LORRAINE
Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram

Oswald Jacoby

Wrong Lead Permits Slam

Anybody can see what went wrong with the defense in today's hand. If West had led hearts, the defenders would have taken the first three tricks. As it was, South made all thirteen tricks.

The actual play requires little comment. South won the first trick in his hand with the queen of diamonds. He next took the king and ace of clubs, after which it was safe to discard the three hearts on dummy's three top cards.

The bidding and the proper defense need a few more words. The opening bid of five clubs was reasonable enough, showing a hand that would take about eight tricks on offense and perhaps not a single trick on defense.

North knew that his hand would provide four tricks and that South had about eight tricks. The total was enough for slam if South had a singleton heart or if the opponents failed to lead hearts. North knew that he was gambling, but it was a very reasonable gamble.

A point to remember about this sort of gambling is that South can't even make five clubs against a heart opening lead. Hence North is not giving up a sure profit when he risks the slam bid. If the hand will make either ten or twelve tricks, there is no particular advantage in bidding for precisely eleven tricks.

West's opening diamond lead

might have been eminently proper and sound against a carefully and scientifically bid slam. You make a sound lead against a sound slam. But it should have been obvious that the opponents were shooting at the moon. Against that kind of slam contract you lead an ace in the hope of taking two tricks before surrendering the lead to declarer.

If West had opened the ace of hearts, East would have signaled with the jack, and a heart continuation would have set the contract.

NORTH 24	
♠ A 9 5 3	
♥ 9 6 2	
♦ A K 8 4	
♣ A 7	
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 8 7 4	♠ K J 10 6 2
♥ A Q 7	♥ K J 8 3
♦ J 10 9 5 3	♦ 7 6 2
♣ 10	♣ 8
SOUTH (D)	
♠ None	
♥ 10 5 4	
♦ Q	
♣ K Q J 9 6 5 4 3 2	
East-West vul.	
South West North East	
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

St. Luke's Anticipates Two Events

Sept. 28 has been circled by two groups of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

The Spices Club on that day will sponsor a fish fry to which all parish families are invited. General chairman for the event, to be held from 5 to 7 p. m., are Mr. and Mrs. Zenas B. Andrews.

George Magruder, chief fisherman, will provide a catch of albacore and barracuda. Chefs will be Capt. W. E. Kummer and Herbert Wickstrom. Assistants will be Mmes. Magruder, Wickstrom, Nellie Hansen, Gale England, Grace Chandler and Charles Lee. Mrs. Warren Hall Sr. will be in charge of the dining room, where 200 diners are expected.

Also on Sept. 28, Business and Professional Women of the church will meet for potluck supper at the home of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, 4030 Ransom St. Plans will be made for a fashion show to be given in the parish hall Oct. 28.

Brief Case Trip

Select a brief case suitable for the profession chosen by the student; keep in mind that there are many sizes to accommodate all types of books and papers. Ginger and sun-tan are the most popular colors in both leather and plastic.

Brushed Nylon

Warm and fluffy brushed nylon pajamas and gowns now come prettied up with brilliant, in pastel colors, too.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LON BEACH—Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 435 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill Street.

Style Show Food Sale on Agenda

Mrs. Gordon Dougherty will open her home, No. 1 Laguna Place, Thursday for a meeting of the Alamitos Day Garden Club. The meeting will be called at 11 a. m. for a ways and means sale of home-made jams, jellies and cooked foods.

The afternoon program will be a fashion show sponsored by the Jo-Kaye Shop under the direction of Mrs. James Carroll. New fall sports costumes will be worn by models from the Barbara Blakeley School of Modeling and Chemo. Commentator will be Miss Pat Blakeley.

Hostesses for the dessert luncheon will be Mrs. Marvin Fleiter, chairman; Mmes. R. O. Gould Jr., Sidney Exley Jr., T. P. Corcoran, Charles F. Huntington, Harry B. Fogarty, Charles B. Mullen, J. Allen Cassidy and Arthur R. Kempster.

Sewing Club

Sewing Club members of Betsy Ross Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will convene Wednesday. The affair will begin at 10:30 a. m. and members will spend the day making hospital supplies for the veterans. The group will meet at the IOOF Temple.



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Chronic Alcoholism Masks Inner Emotional Conflict

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-348: Clarence J., aged 47, is a brilliant attorney who is now losing his practice because of chronic alcoholism.

"Dr. Crane, what can I do to help him?" his wife asked and began to cry as she spoke. "He has a wonderful mind. But he is going to pieces and it is all because of alcohol."

"I've tried to get him to quit, but he gets drunk again within a few days. A friend of his who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous has invited him to join their group, but he refuses to do so."

"It seems such a shame to watch a brilliant mind go to destruction, and besides, I love him, so please show me how to help him."

Alcoholics Anonymous has done a great job of rehabilitating chronic drunks, like Clarence.

But its members find they can't do much for a victim unless he personally solicits their help and is willing to admit that liquor has him whipped.

If a drinker says glibly, "Oh, I can quit any time I want to," they know he can't. That's conceit and whistling in the dark.

But for every dramatic victory by A. A. the liquor industry is causing dozens of new chronic drunks, thereby destroying happy homes, terrifying innocent children, and bringing the aged parents of the victims to their graves in sorrow and shame.

We physicians and psychologists can help salvage drunks. However, it is much more difficult when they don't ask us to do so, but their wives and other relatives hope to produce the change for them.

We have drugs that we can give the drunkard which will make him deathly sick as soon as he drinks liquor. And we can help build up his nutrition, for chronic drunks are often low in vitamins and undernourished.

Sometimes the relatives forcibly have the drunk taken to a sanitarium where he can be helped even against his will.

But such help is much like shock treatment of the insane, for it is palliative and seldom gets to the root of the original dilemma that drove him to seek oblivion via whiskey.

In psychology, we describe chronic alcoholism as comparable to a fire escape from a burning building.

It isn't smart to tear down the fire escape while people are inside the flaming dwelling, for they may then plunge headlong through a window to their death.

Similarly, to nauseate a drinker by use of certain drugs, may tear away that emotional outlet (fire escape), but if the basic inner torment is still unrelieved, he may commit suicide or seek oblivion via dope.

So try to relieve the tension of his inner emotional conflict. In men of Clarence's age, this is often based on terror of impotence.

In a later interview with Clarence, I found that he had taken testosterone shots for months, to no avail, for his impotence was above the eyes, as it usually is, so he then fled into liquor.

When his wife learned this fact and began to take a more aggressive role in their love life, she banished his impo-

tence and thus removed the basic cause for his drunkenness.

It isn't very difficult to stop alcoholism after this inner torment is relieved and eliminated. For we don't seek fire escapes unless there is a fire.

So send for my booklet "Facts about Alcoholism."

Read this feature daily in the Independent.

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shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

There's a flavor of autumn in the air and this week's Shopping Sense notebook is full of man, and FUZZ HARRIS, 138 East Third St., has reason to be proud of the handsome selection of new colors and fabrics that have just arrived. Mr. Harris is a good time to start considering that have just arrived. Mr. Harris is a good time to start considering that have just arrived. Mr. Harris is a good time to start considering that have just arrived.

Chartres in green, blue, brown, gray and charcoal, are fall fashion news for the well dressed man, and FUZZ HARRIS, 138 East Third St., has reason to be proud of the handsome selection of new colors and fabrics that have just arrived. Mr. Harris is a good time to start considering that have just arrived. Mr. Harris is a good time to start considering that have just arrived.

You saw them on the cover of the latest Harper's Bazaar . . . intriguing high fashion satin and suede pumps by I. Miller featuring the lower, narrower French heel and the pointed closed French toe, especially smart in black . . . shoes designed for street wear as well as evening, and now you'll find color co-ordinated throughout, them at THE GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd., style EN, which will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Towne Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Included as regular equipment are the recessed hub on the steering wheel to protect the driver, a redesigned and recessed instrument panel and door latches which prevent car doors from flying open in an accident. The new Fords, built in four series offer 18 body styles with 43 solid colors and 21 2-tone combinations from which to choose. See the Ford for '56, with power equal to the Thunderbird, at MEL BURNS, INC. It's lower, smarter . . . and safer . . . than ever before.

If you've had a problem getting smartly styled dresses to fit, you're sure to visit LIP-BY'S 131 East 4th St. which has just opened a Half-Size department because the new selection of 14 1/2-22 1/2 dresses are designed to slim you to a youthful new silhouette, and you'll find casual, practical styles in all the new colors, at prices that will please you.

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy or customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5551, extension 249, and we'll help you be dol-lar-wise with Shopping Sense, Lisa's popular book.

Service Set Whirls Into Fall

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Here we are again, welcoming that wonderful time of the year when the blushing, blazing summer sun has turned everything to the golden shades of autumn, and the accent in entertaining turns elegant.

Among the coming attractions on the Service Set date book is the attractive "Welcome to Fall" luncheon party on the afternoon of Oct. 4 at Allen Center, to be given by the Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach.

Hostesses will be Mmes.

G. W. Bailey, S. A. Sherwin, J. E. Spading, W. J. Norris, and L. R. Johnson. Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. H. Whippley of 2230 Maine Ave. or Mrs. J. L. McAnn of 2300 San Francisco Ave.

A board meeting for the group will be held next Wednesday at Allen Center with Mrs. George Fentie presiding.

While I was looking at the beach with my herd of small whooping cowboys during vacation, things were happening. Among the gay and interesting events were: Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp of Belmont Shore started her fall season with a series of luncheon and card events at her home. Mrs. C. A. Murray entertained a group of friends at a late summer luncheon party. The Nautical Club held its final summer meeting at Allen Center with Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Mrs. Reva Hahn as hostesses. Members made plans for the holiday season.

One of the prettiest parties of the fall season was the recent Fleet Officers' Wives Club benefit cocktail party attended by 500 guests at Allen Center. Tables were lovely with autumn flowers in bronze, yellow and rust shades.

In the reception line were Rear Admirals and Mmes: Murray Stokes of San Diego, William Marshall, Mrs. Claude Ricketts, president of the club, and Rear Admiral Frederick Warder. Introducing was Lt. Leslie Concanon. Hostesses were wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific. The benefit was given to help the Naval Base Nursery.

Another party of prominence was the affair given Friday at the cocktail hour by Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woelfel to welcome Capt. and Mrs. George Crissman to the area.

Not to be forgotten was the beautiful tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. Joseph Pennisi of 2752 E. First St., welcoming Mrs. Frank M. Parker, wife of Capt. Parker. Attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier.

Right along on the magic carpet of elegant events was the farewell cocktail gathering last night given by Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Osborn. Honored were Comdr. Wilbur Barton, former commanding officer of the USS James E. Keyes and Mrs. Barton, who will leave shortly for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Attending were the senior officers attached to Destroyer Division Three and their ladies.

New residents here from Jacksonville, Fla., are Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Taylor and Judy, Robert and Rickey of 3961 Ladoga, Lakewood. They have another daughter, Connie, attending Penn State. The dental office is attached to the USHS Haven.

At the home of Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Hawkins, the Chief Clerk, USCG, made a landing with a future Coast Guard officer, Thomas Edward Hawkins, Jr., who tipped the beginner scales at eight pounds, four ounces. He was "welcomed aboard" by his sister, Gwen, four. Here for the occasion was Tommy's grandmother, Mrs. G. J. Hawkey, from Ohio.

Missed saying goodbye to Capt. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, who with their family moved to Washington, D. C. While they were here Capt. Lewis commanded the USS Hamlet.

While we all were melting in that terrific heat, Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. McAnn and their good friend, Mrs. R. M. Whippley, were taking it cool up in Kalmath, Wash., salmon fishing, no less!

When Mrs. Whippley got home she had as house guests from Kansas City her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Gregg.

Back home from a VIT (very important trip) are Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, down Big Springs, Tex., way for the graduation ceremony of their son, Dean O'Hare, who now wears the wings of a jet pilot and boasts the rank of second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. While there the O'Hares, accompanied by their son Charles O'Hare of Santa Monica, visited with their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny O'Hare Jr. and children, Holly and Pat, in Odessa, Tex. Now between assignments, Dean is home on leave seeing all his old friends.

And speaking of fliers, Air Cadet Robert M. Clark was home between school sessions down south to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLozier of this city. He's now attending Jet Training School in Moultrie, Ga.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, up from San Diego, entertained a group of navy friends at a cocktail and buffet supper party at their residence in South Gate.

House guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught is the Navy officer's mother, Mrs. Beulah McNaught from Pratt, Kan.

Auxiliary to Carmelite Nuns Slates Meeting

The Rev. Cornelius J. O'Mara, S. J., superior of Retreat House, Los Altos, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the 2 p. m. meeting of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. His topic will be "Reducing Friction to a Fraction."

Hostesses will be members from St. Matthew's parish.

Western Shores

Judge Martin DeVries will discuss the Constitution in honor of its 168th anniversary Tuesday noon at the first fall luncheon meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. A board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a business session at 11 a. m. will precede the luncheon. DAR members visiting in Long Beach are invited to attend and may make reservations with Mrs. George Baumgartner, 2415 E. 14th St.

Ruth Hayes to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayes of 23816 Panama Ave., Wilmington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Roy Eugene Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Peterson of Miami, Fla., at a Sunday evening garden party in their home.

The betrothal was revealed through tulle rice bags containing red hearts, rice and carnations and tied with a tiny note bearing the names of the engaged pair and the date, Feb. 14. The rice bags were distributed to the assembled guests by John Randall Hayes of Anaheim, nephew of the bride-elect.

Miss Hayes was graduated from Banning High School and the California Institute of Medical Technology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Technical High School in Miami, Fla., and served four years with the Navy.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3622, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Courtesy guests will be welcomed. Julie Fox will serve as refreshment chairman.

Ladies of GAR

A sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. will be followed by business meeting at 12:30 for Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, when it meets at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday, Dr. Mabel Conger will preside.



Mrs. Leo Phelps

To Guide Opti-Mrs.

During a Chinese motif candlelight ceremony Tuesday, Mrs. Leo Phelps, charter member of Uptown Opti-Mrs., assumed the top executive role as president of that organization. Setting for the impressive installation was the beautiful new home of the past president, Mrs. William Lackey of Garden Grove.

Repeating oaths of their respective offices with Mrs. Phelps were her officers, Mrs. Andrew Holmes, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Mayer, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Silvers, treasurer.

The incoming president, especially noted for her active participation in civic and community affairs, will be an official delegate to the district convention of Opti-Mrs. scheduled for Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in Bakersfield.

Her hobbies are golfing, in which she has received many prizes and trophies, interior decorating and jewelry. Her husband is an officer of the Uptown Optimist Club, which continues its support of the Optimist Home for Boys in Los Angeles, the local Boys' Club summer camp and other civic enterprises.

150 Artists to Appear in Revue

One hundred and fifty young dance artists from Baker Dance Studio will present a variety revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, 8 p. m.

Tap, ballet and novelty numbers will be given. Tiny tots through teen-agers will be featured in the variety program which includes: sailor dance, championship Charleston, panda bears, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Cuban Pete rhumba, muskrat rambles, junior Charleston, old soft shoe, Hawaiian-Little Grass Shack and Bamboo Rhythm, Modern teen-age Jazz-Rock Around the Clock, rhumba tap, old fashioned buck and wing, Jam-balaya, Dark Town Strutters Ball, Mazurka and ballet numbers—Air de Ballet and Travelling the United States.

Some of the soloists who will appear include: comedy pantomime duo, Alice and Yvonne Quisenberry; Hawaiian—"Lovely Hula Hands," Barbara Boylan; tap team, Danny and Richard Volmer; and impersonations by Leonard Wilson. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. conducted by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage show. Music will be furnished by the Tio Orchestra composed of Adeline Tio, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass, and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public and doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

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- SKY ROOM, WILTON HOTEL
Every Wednesday, 12:30 P. M.
- LAFAYETTE HOTEL
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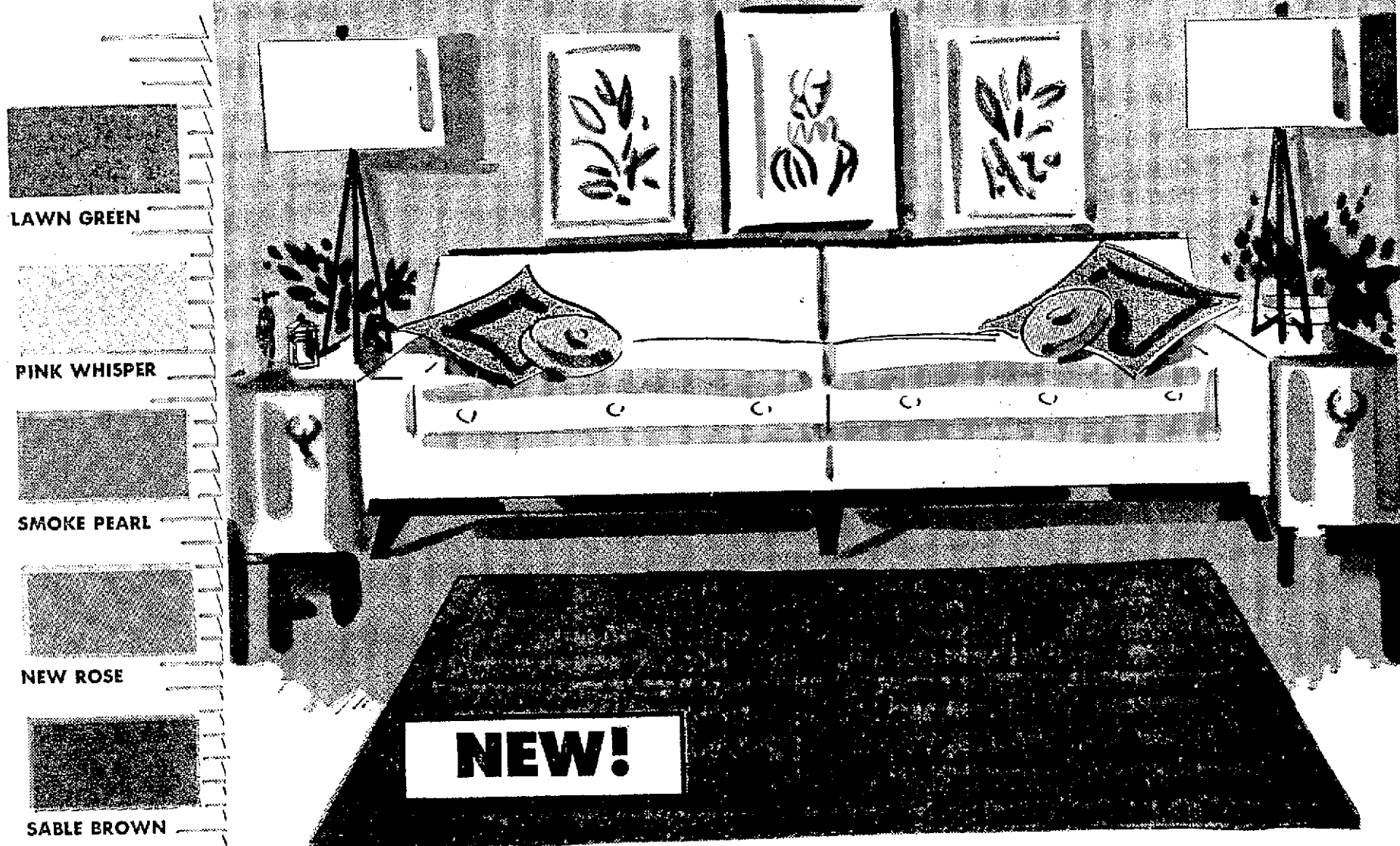
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ROMAN BORDER RUGS OF LIVELY, LUSTROUS RAYON VISCOSE

Rich colors glow with a pearly sheen!

High-low loops offer sculptured depth!

Classic design belongs everywhere!

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THE FAMILY STORE

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

September 25, 1955

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

'Must' reading for parents:

**THE SALK VACCINE IS GOOD—
BUT BETTER ONES ARE COMING** SEE PAGE 8



HOPALONG CASSADY:

Ohio State's Big Little Man SEE PAGE 20



THE PAINTING that opened the author's eyes; it still hangs in the same Berlin museum.

I'll always remember...

ONE MOMENT OF BEAUTY

by THE REV. PAUL J. TILLICH



parade

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. Paul J. Tillich, of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, is recognized as one of the great theologians of our day. After the event recounted here, he became professor of theology at various German universities. In 1933, refusing to bow to Hitlerism, he was dismissed from his post and came to America to teach at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He became an American citizen in 1940, now teaches at Harvard and at Harvard University Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Divine revelation comes to few men, but understanding of it came to me one moment 36 years ago. I looked, for the first time, at beauty revealed by a man who had been dead more than 400 years.

As the son of a Protestant minister in eastern Germany in the days before World War I, I had grown up in the belief that visual beauty is unimportant. My father's parish houses as we moved from city to city were like all parish houses of the time — gloomy, unattractive and furnished in the bad taste of the latter 19th century. Ministers' sons spent long hours learning to recite poetry, practicing music and memorizing church history. Neither at home nor at school was I taught that there is beauty we can see.

Strangely, I first found the existence of beauty in the trenches of World War I. At 28, I became a chaplain in the German army and served for five ugly years until the war ended. To take my mind off the mud, blood and death of the Western Front, I thumbed through the picture magazines at the field bookstores. In some of them I found reproductions of the great and moving paintings of the ages. At rest camps and in the lulls in the bitter battles, especially at Verdun, I huddled in dugouts studying this "new world" by candle and lantern light.

But at the end of the war I still had never seen the original paintings in all their glory. Going to Berlin, I hurried to the Kaiser Friedrich Museum. There on the wall was a picture that had comforted me in battle: *Madonna with Singing Angels*, painted by Sandro Botticelli in the 15th century.

Gazing up at it, I felt a state approaching ecstasy. In the beauty of the painting there was Beauty itself. It shone through the colors of the paint as the light of day shines through the stained-glass windows of a medieval church.

As I stood there, bathed in the beauty its painter had envisioned so long ago, something of the divine source of all things came through to me. I turned away shaken.

That moment has affected my whole life, given me the keys for the interpretation of human existence, brought vital joy and spiritual truth. I compare it with what is usually called revelation in the language of religion. I know that no artistic experience can match the moments in which prophets were grasped in the power of the Divine Presence, but I believe there is an analogy between revelation and what I felt. In both cases, the experience goes beyond the way we encounter reality in our daily lives. It opens up depths experienced in no other way.

I know now that the picture is not the greatest. I have seen greater since then. But that moment of ecstasy has never been repeated. ■

WHERE HONOR IS DUE: While staff writer Karl Kohrs and photographer Dave Preston were on today's story of the 317th Infantry Reserve Regiment's field training (p. 26), they put in hours as long and hard as did the men they were covering. In appreciation, the 317th made both of them honorary colonels. Next step: campaign ribbons?

You Wear Seven League Boots

with a
Chevrolet
"Turbo-Fire
V8"

They're making the miles a lot shorter this season—for drivers who wheel "Turbo-Fire V8's"!

And that's scarcely an exaggeration, because you've never driven anything so satin-smooth, so tremendously vital and responsive, so eager to go arrowing for the far horizon.

There are sound engineering reasons for their superiority—the shortest stroke in the industry, the most power per pound and the highest standard compression ratio in their class. They are the only engines in the low-price field that are balanced *after* assembly, for turbine smoothness at any speed—and the only ones with the double punch of a 12-volt electrical system.

There are dozens of other *major* advantages. But the proof is manifest on the road, in the lightning thrust of acceleration, the dreamlike hush of their cruising.

That's the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8." But there is something beyond this: the "Super Turbo-Fire,"* with four-barrel carburetor, special manifold, dual exhausts—and 180 solid horsepower!

If you want to know the ultimate in V8 road performance, you have to try these engines. And your Chevrolet dealer will be delighted to show you how it feels to don the modern version of Seven League Boots. *optional at extra cost

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In the news parade

COPS and ROBBERS

by HAROLD HELFER

Finding that his pen had run dry as he was about to sign a confession to a three-year, \$20,000 forgery spree, a Kansas City man remarked ruefully to police, "It should have done that years ago."

* * *

A San Antonio prisoner asked officials to transfer him from the city jail to the county jail. His reason: he couldn't sleep nights because of the noise made by newly lodged drunks.

* * *

As they removed \$10,000 from a safe in a Pont Rouge, Canada, credit office, two gunmen admonished the cashier. "Don't be afraid. This is just a holdup."

* * *

A Shelton, Conn., police officer used a new technique to catch a thief. He had the man paged in a movie house he'd been seen to enter. When the suspect left his seat and walked into the lobby, the policeman arrested him.

* * *

When a driver rushed into a Van Nuys, Calif., police station to report that his car had been stolen, one of the officers recognized the man and arrested him as the writer of 62 bad checks.

* * *

After a holdup man had handcuffed a Los Angeles tailor and walked off with selected haberdashery and cash, the coolly observant shopkeeper was able to provide police with the thief's approximate weight, waist measurement and coat, shoe and sock sizes.

* * *

In Karlstad, Sweden, two men who stole a fire truck and raced through the streets with bell and siren sounding were picked up after police checked and found that there were no fires in town.

When a Chicago tavern owner leaned out a second-floor window and yelled to a man below, "Hey, there's a robbery going on downstairs! Call the police!" the man unconcernedly called back, "Yeah, I know, I'm one of the robbers."

* * *

A Newport, Ky., restaurant employe, arrested after he had been sent to the bank with \$5,000 and failed to return, admitted that he had absconded with the money, but complained that \$1,500 of it had been stolen from him by "some dirty thief."

* * *

When the men's Bible class of a Ripley, Tenn., church launched a campaign to increase attendance, the local sheriff did his part by reporting to class with three jail prisoners in tow.

* * *

A young man entered a Chicago shop and asked a clerk to help him select a trousseau for his fiancée. After she'd shown him items he liked, he whipped out a gun and fled with the entire lot.

* * *

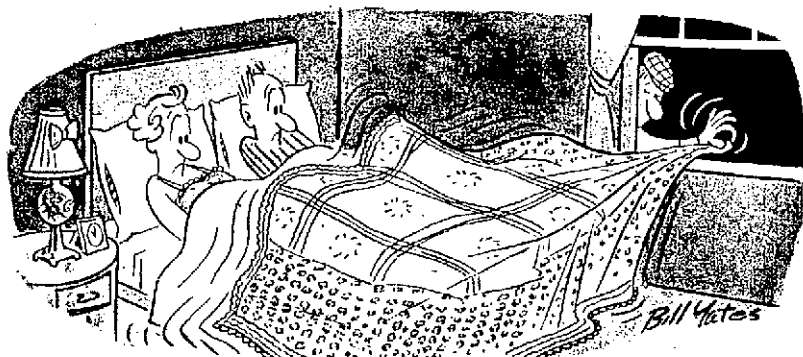
Feeling the bedspread slipping away from him as he lay half asleep in his home, a Montgomery, Ala., husband thought his wife was pulling it. She thought he was. Then they both gasped, watched the spread disappear out the window in the hands of a burglar.

* * *

While a Fort Worth minister was waist deep in baptismal water, a thief made off with his trousers, containing a wallet which held \$81.

* * *

A Cincinnati man was arrested for stealing \$5 from a hiding place in a Bible. The place: against a page which listed the Ten Commandments.

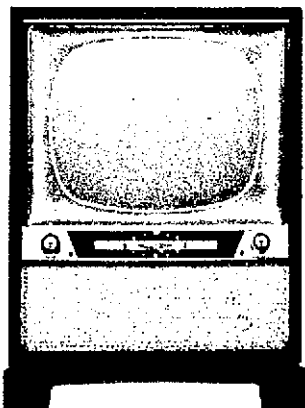


MARITAL trust was put to a severe test by a thief with a penchant for snitching a couple's bedspread.

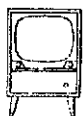
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traffic
for
one TV?



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NEW! 32-lb. G-E Personal TV—goes where *you* go! So light, so easy to carry you can take it from room-to room... kitchen, bedroom, patio, den. Take it along on trips... to the country. Amazingly bright picture—low price. Models from \$99.95.



NEW! G-E 24-inch TV. Show your friends the biggest, brightest picture ever! Smart space-saving cabinet. Enjoy G-E "Daylight Power"—famous G-E Aluminized Tube—Super-power transformer—Hi-contrast, dark safety glass.

NEW! G-E Clock-TV! Watch late shows till the sandman comes—Clock-TV turns itself off automatically. Wakes you in A.M. Reminds you of favorite programs. Yet costs less than other TV without this useful feature!

Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90-days on parts. Subject to change without notice.

WHEN Dad wants to watch the game... Mom and Sis, the cooking show... there's too much traffic for one TV to handle. It's easy to have a TV for everyone at G.E.'s new low prices. Starting at \$99.95, two now cost less than millions paid for one. You'll thrill to G-E "Daylight Power" that makes the picture so clear you can view with shades up, lights on... even in the open. See G.E.'s new 32-lb. portable that "goes where you go," the Automatic Clock-TV, the mammoth 24-inch model. All low-priced at your G-E Television dealer. General Electric Company, Radio & Television Department, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

See G.E. on TV: "Warner Bros. Presents" (ABC-TV) and "The 20th Century Fox" Hour (CBS-TV)

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1926 The Yanks' Tony Lazzeri strikes out with the bases loaded and two away in seventh inning of seventh game, as Grover Cleveland Alexander saves game, 3-2, and championship for Cardinals.



1934 The Wild Horse of the Osage, Pepper Martin, skids home with a run for the Cardinals as Detroit's playing manager, Mickey Cochrane, waits for throw. Cards won game, 8-3, the Series, 4 games to 3.



1941 Tommy Henrich darts for first as third strike — which would have ended fourth game — gets by Dodgers' Mickey Owen, who gives chase. Yanks, losing 4-3, rallied to win, 7-4, took Series, 4-1.



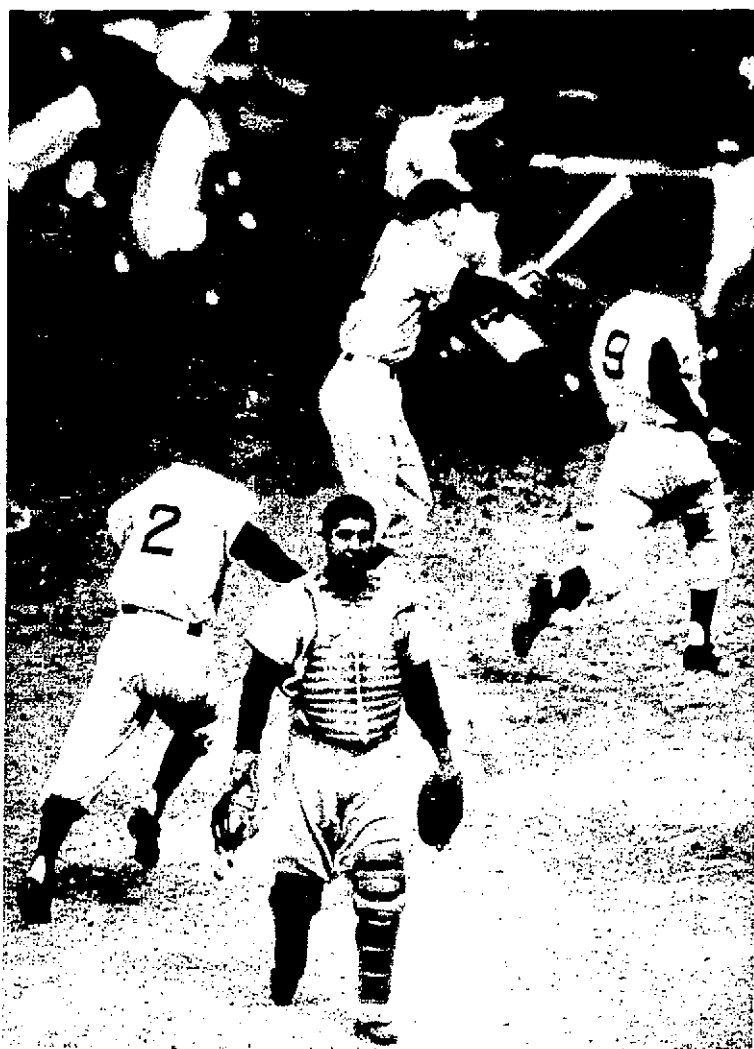
1945 Cubs' Phil Cavarretta strains to touch plate in seventh game after Detroit catcher Paul Richards (now managing Baltimore) drops the ball. Cavarretta scored, but Tigers became champs by winning, 9-3.

THE SERIES: ALL-TIME GREAT PHOTOS



1947 Brooklyn's Al Gionfriddo plucks Joe DiMaggio's apparent homer — that would have tied sixth game — off the fence with a sensational catch. Dodgers won, 8-6, but Yanks took Series, 4-3.

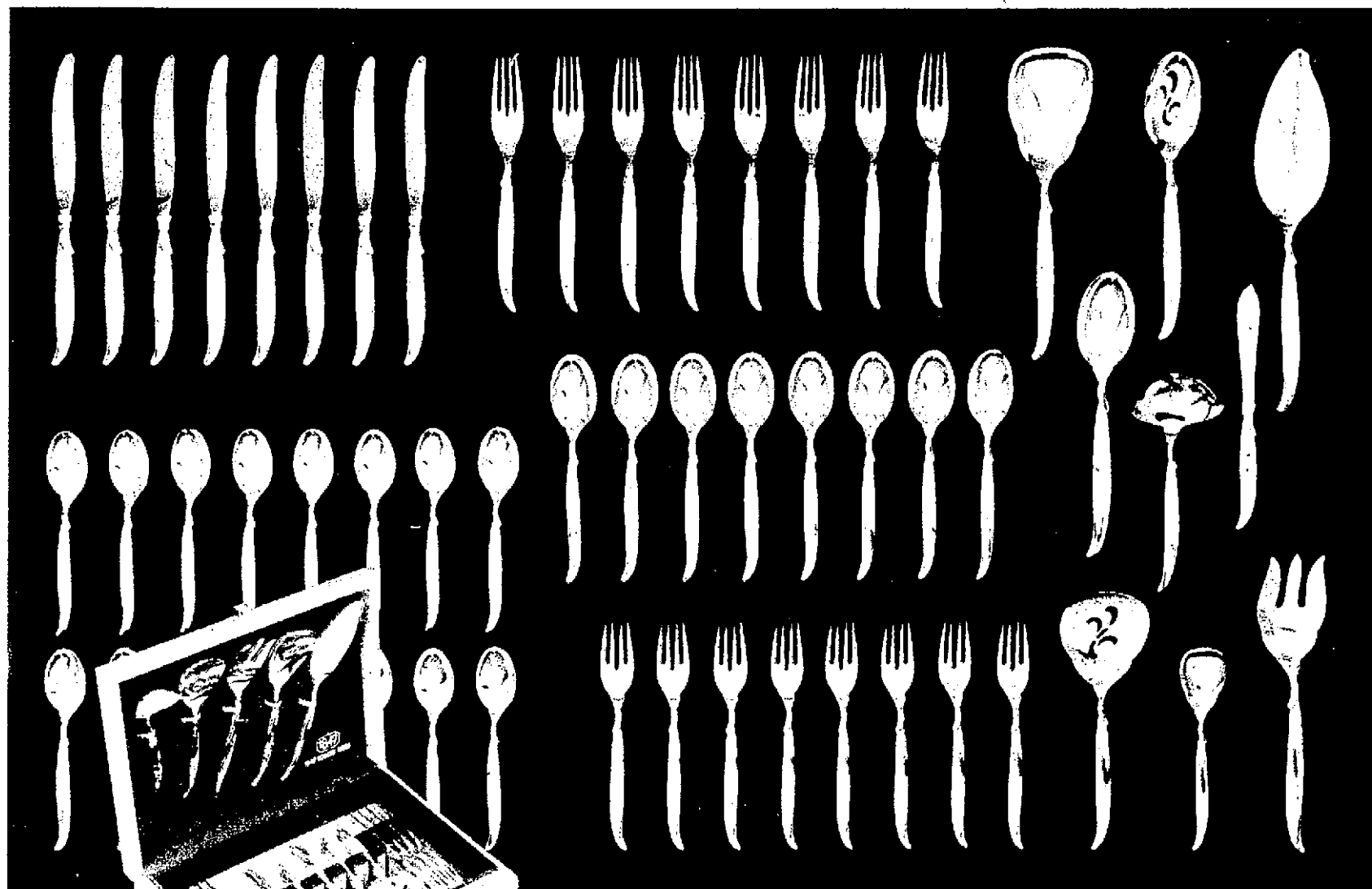
The first pitch of the 52nd World Series will blur toward a crouching batter a few days from now and hundreds of cameras — ponderous Big Berthas as well as slender little Leicas — will blink their shutters and capture that moment for history. On this page are some of the best results of blinking shutters at previous championship scraps — photographs picked by *PARADE* for their excellence in recording the big plays and emotion-packed moments that would otherwise be only cold statistics in musty scrapbooks. ■



1953 Anguished Roy Campanella leaves field after Hank Bauer (9) scores winning run in final game. It was jubilant Yanks' fifth straight Series win, Bums' seventh loss. Will they be luckier in 1955?

1847 ROGERS BROS. FALL SILVER SALE

SAVE \$27 on a 57-piece service for 8



ALL YOU NEED TO SERVE 8:

Here's your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own all the silver you'll need to serve 8 people in 1847 Rogers Bros.

8 Knives • 8 Forks • 16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons • 8 Salad Forks

Plus 9 extra serving pieces

1 Tablespoon • 1 Butter Knife • 1 Sugar Spoon • 1 Pierced Tablespoon • 1 Berry Spoon • 1 Cold Meat Fork • 1 Gravy Ladle • 1 Round Server • 1 Long Server

All yours in a magnificent, tarnish-resistant drawer chest that will hold up to 150 pieces. Your choice of traditional mahogany or modern blonde (shown here).

57 Pieces of Flair (shown above)

Reg. Value . . . \$116.75

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Only \$1 Down... Weekly Payments

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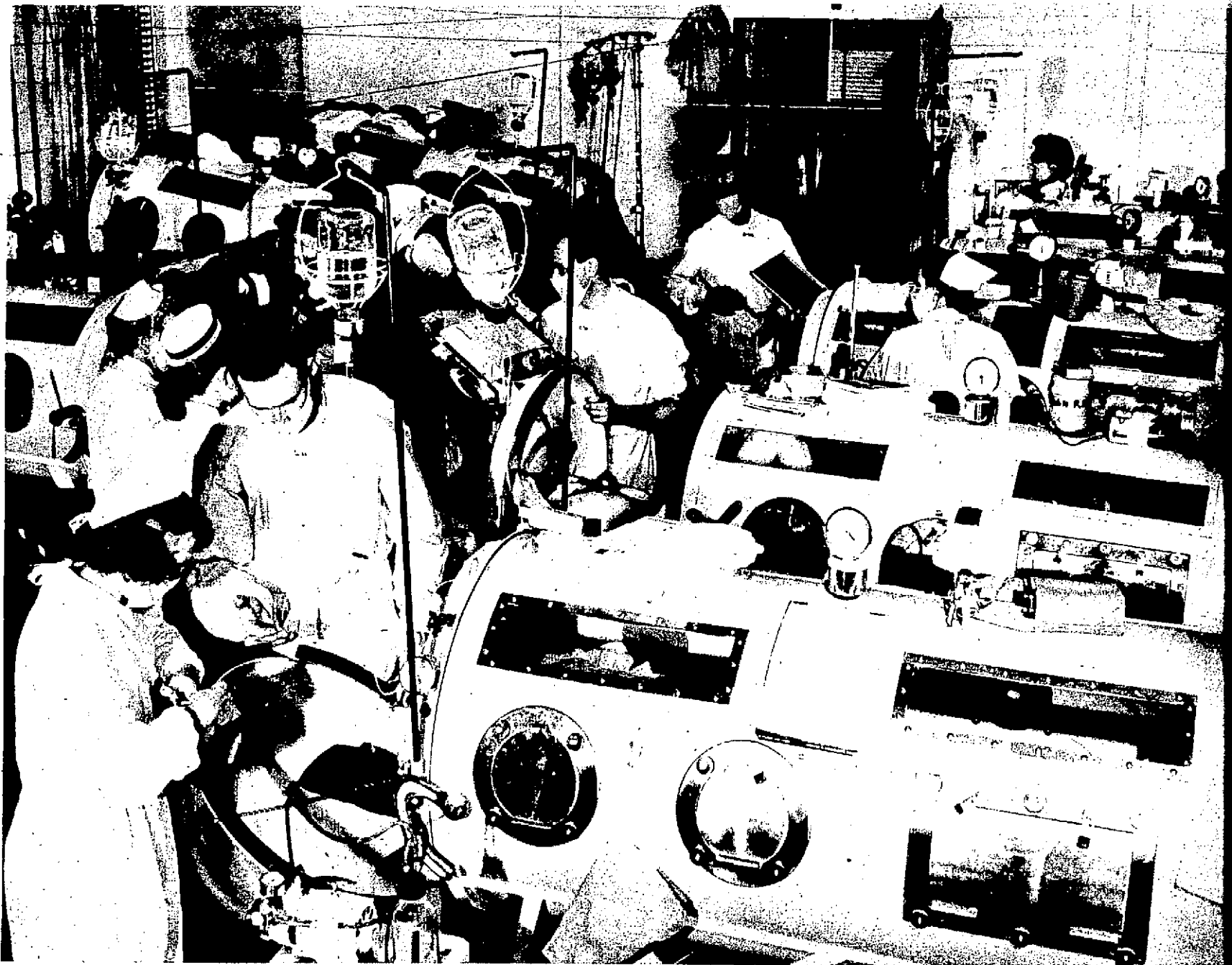
Don't delay! Hurry to your favorite silverware store today. These low sale prices effective only until Oct. 15, 1955.

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New FLAIR Reg. Value . . . \$116.75 Sale Price . . . \$ 89.75 You Save . . . \$ 27.00	HERITAGE Reg. Value . . . \$111.75 Sale Price . . . \$ 84.75 You Save . . . \$ 27.00	DAFFODIL Reg. Value . . . \$106.75 Sale Price . . . \$ 79.75 You Save . . . \$ 27.00



Epidemic in Boston: These are some of 21 iron lungs — all occupied — packed into one hospital's emergency ward as polio cases rose to a peak last month.



RESEARCH on live-virus vaccine is spearheaded by Dr. Albert Sabin (above) of Cincinnati University, supported by the Polio Foundation.

Polio report...

THE SALK VACCINE IS GOOD—

BUT BETTER ONES ARE ON THE WAY

IT IS NEARLY six months since announcement of Dr. Jonas Salk's anti-poliomyelitis vaccine burst, with suitable fanfare, on a waiting world. To date, the glad tidings have been obscured by probably more charges, countercharges and general confusion than any comparable event in history.

The vaccine was perfect. No, it wasn't. It had been released too soon. No, it hadn't. It worked badly — some people were inoculated, then caught polio anyway. It worked well — more than 8,000,000 persons have had "shots" safely. There wasn't enough of it. Yes, there was. *He's up, he's down, he's up...*

Small wonder that, during the height of the normal summer upswing in polio cases — which in New England, for example, was considerably greater than in 1954 — only 1 per cent of eligible children in New York City were appearing for their second Salk shot.

Small wonder that, in some states, mass inoculations with the vaccine had not even begun.

Small wonder that there still is doubt and questioning from coast to coast — despite the proved merits of Dr. Salk's discovery, despite its notable success in Canada and Denmark, despite official assurance of new safeguards in manufacture and of ever-greater quantities to be made available.

Three Important Facts

The fact is that the Salk vaccine is good — but not perfect. The initial announcement called it "60 to 90 per cent effective," and it is. Mankind never has had anything so effective against polio before. But the natural concern of parents for their children's health, coupled with exaggerated stories in various quarters, overrode the native caution of millions of Americans and led them to assume that polio was as good as wiped out.

A second fact is that the present status of the Salk vaccine is exactly what should have been expected in the light of past experience. *It represents a breakthrough against a previously invincible enemy* — a milestone that U.S. medical science can well be proud of. But it remains only the first step in the ultimate victory over polio.

A third fact, so far touched on but fleetingly in the press, is that the present Salk vaccine undoubtedly will be changed greatly in the comparatively near future. Indeed, it may well be supplanted by a different type of vaccine entirely — one that will be effective in virtually 100 per cent of cases.

This third fact, which currently is the biggest behind-the-news story in the polio field, in no way detracts from Dr. Salk's magnificent work. Nor does it depreciate the tireless efforts of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, whose funds made possible the Salk vaccine and are supporting considerable further research. But, since the electrifying announcement of last April 12, the Foundation has faced its share of criticism for the ensuing foul-up. So have the U.S. Public Health Service and the agency of which it is part, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (whose head, Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby, resigned during the furore). So have the six pharmaceutical firms which make the Salk vaccine.

With so much criticism being bandied about, it is time that the Salk vaccine be seen in perspective.

When the vaccine first was released, those responsible were in effect "playing percentages." They knew that *some* individuals inoculated with the vaccine still might get polio. But they also knew that a far higher percentage would be kept from getting the disease.

No one, of course, foresaw that some "bad" batches

of vaccine would slip through. The Salk vaccine creates immunity through use of "killed" polio virus, treated with chemicals to destroy its potency. Some viruses lived through the treatment and the vaccine containing them was distributed without being spotted. When that fact was discovered, the Public Health Service called a temporary halt to distribution and set up more efficient testing procedures.

Entirely apart from these mishaps, however, there never was reason to expect 100 per cent effectiveness from the Salk vaccine. For one thing, look at the previous record of experience with agents designed to immunize against disease.

In the period 1906-09, following the discovery of smallpox vaccine, a doctor reported that the vaccine caused more deaths than smallpox itself. In 1906 deaths in New York state attributable to vaccine injection were 29; from spontaneous cases of disease, only 21. Smallpox vaccination was called "the medicine man's savage rite" by a leading publication of the time. But the smallpox vaccine was modified and improved, and today most Americans have never even heard of a case of smallpox.

Rabies offers another example. When Louis Pasteur performed his first rabies vaccination in 1885 it was a pronounced success — but the original vaccine has been under constant improvement from that day to this.

The story of diphtheria is much the same, although the diphtheria "vaccine" actually is what medical men call a toxoid. First used in 1891, it was changed considerably in 1913 and changes were made up through the mid-1940. Today, we have a three-in-one diphtheria, tetanus and whooping-cough shot.

The same principle applies even in the history of great drug discoveries like penicillin. We are still using penicillin in huge quantities, but it is much improved over the product the late Sir Alexander Fleming isolated in the early 1940s.

To understand what's happening in the polio-vaccine field today, you need to know a little about the method of producing Salk vaccine.

First, there are three basic types of polio virus, all of which cause essentially the same symptoms. To make Salk vaccine, each of these three types is grown on living monkey-kidney cells. The viruses multiply and, after a few days, are "harvested" and poured into containers. Formalin, a chemical, is added to "inactivate" the virus, so that it cannot multiply and cause polio. Injected into the bloodstream, however, the virus helps produce antibodies — tiny, still mysterious agents which help the system fight a given disease. Ideally, a person injected with this vaccine would be immune to all three kinds of polio. (Most of us, by the time we are adults, have acquired a "natural immunity" to polio through attacks so mild they were considered to be head-colds, sore throats, stiff necks. But one may be immune to Types I and III, and susceptible to Type II.)

Today's Procedure May Change

The Salk program involves three injections of one cubic centimeter of vaccine each. The first shot takes effect in seven to 10 days; a second shot should be given two to four weeks later, and a third or booster shot seven months to a year later. The series gives protection apparently for at least three years.

Today's standard procedure will be changed soon, however, most researchers believe. For example, scientists have discovered a method of slowing the absorption of the vaccine by the human body. This is

important: any immunizing agent works more effectively if it is absorbed relatively slowly. There is a prospect that the *amount* of vaccine needed by the body can be reduced, perhaps halved.

Next, the method of inactivating Salk vaccine — the chemical formalin — is viewed with some misgivings by many medical men. They feel that some other agent, perhaps heat or ultraviolet light, may prove more effective, and thus safer.

Finally and most important, there is the search for a "live virus" vaccine. This would be quite different from the Salk vaccine. The live-virus school — its leaders include Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Morris Schaeffer of the Public Health Service and a team of scientists at the University of Montreal — would like to find a way to produce the so-called "natural immunity" at will.

They believe that there are strains of polio virus which give the people they attack only a passing



CAUTION IN NEW YORK: Nurse and doctors wait in an empty room to give Salk shots to children who never came.

headache or cold and yet confer immunity to polio apparently for life. To isolate and artificially produce these harmless strains — wouldn't that be the ideal method of putting the dangerous strains out of business completely? These men think so. Some of them have already produced live-virus vaccine in their laboratories. At least one test has been done with human beings: Dr. Sabin accepted 30 volunteers in a Federal prison, gave each of them one teaspoonful of live virus in a glass of milk.

Of course, this approach has its dangers, as the alternative chosen by Dr. Salk had its own. A "tame" virus may adapt itself, change, turn into a "wild" one. Believers in the live-virus approach are certain this danger can be met.

Right now there is no reason to defer your child's inoculation with Salk vaccine in hopes of "something better" tomorrow or next month. As with other immunizing agents, research on polio must continue slowly, painstakingly for perhaps several years. But it may be predicted safely that one day a greatly improved virus, tested and approved, will be ready for release.

When that day comes, everyone concerned with the Salk-vaccine foul-up is hoping that the new vaccine will be handled with rather greater efficiency. ■

I didn't believe it
but Rinso Blue
really does
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Yes, it's true!
This **new** miracle detergent
does give you a
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because it blues as it washes.
Compare new, never-washed things
with your own **Rinso Blue** wash
and you'll see cottons, rayons,
even nylons really do come out
whiter than new.



Blues as it washes

Just pour Rinso Blue in *your* washer. You'll see the miracle bluing action start to work right in the rich suds . . . the moment you switch your washer on. Lever Brothers guarantees a whiter-than-new wash from your present washer or your money back.



FAMOUS PHOTO of Ava Gardner, released by her studio, stresses her natural assets: piquant face, lovely figure.

WILL AVA EVER BE HAPPY?

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

The green-eyed beauty above, Ava Lavinia Gardner by name, recently signed a new contract with her studio, MGM. By its terms she will make eight pictures in the next four years at \$200,000 a year, then get \$50,000 a year for four more years whether she works or not. By the end of that period she will have worked 20 years for the studio and will receive a pension of approximately \$1,500 a month for life.

All this should make a small farmer's daughter out of tiny Graptown, N.C., mighty happy. But does it? Not visibly. The unhappiness of Ava Gardner is, in fact, sad testimony to Hollywood's effect on those it favors.

Continued on page 12



The little jar that started a revolution

Charles Antell, specialist for the hair, tells you how to keep your hair healthier, handsomer—longer

It was nothing special to look at. Just a plain little jar, kind of an "ugly duckling" in comparison to the many other gorgeously designed, handsomely packaged hair preparations surrounding it. Yet in five years some 40,000,000 people picked up this plain little jar and found that it did wonders for the hair and scalp. What's more, they came back again and again for that same little jar.

The secret of Charles Antell Formula 9

Clearly, people found something in that little jar that they couldn't find in other hair preparations. What was it? Well, at the beginning, it was an ingredient that only scientists and sheep knew about. A magic ingredient called "lanolin."

Scientists knew about lanolin—and about sheep. They knew that only a sheep has hair that grows like a human being's. And they knew that one of the reasons sheep wool continues to grow, despite hot, dry sun, is the "built-in" protection Nature gave it—lanolin.

As a specialist in hair, Charles Antell was aware of the magic properties of lanolin. The problem was to convert it into a form that could be utilized by human hair. And that is what Charles Antell did! He ultra-homogenized, refined, compounded and emulsified it to a soft, fluffy substance—the original Charles Antell natural, genuine, full-potency ANHYDROUS LANOLIN—greatest single improvement in care for the hair since the modern shampoo!

But, you say, other manufacturers came along later with lanolin, too. Why, then, has "the little jar" continued to be such a sensation?

Here's the difference—and it's a big one!

When Charles Antell added lanolin to his Formula 9, he was simply adding another wonderful ingredient to a secret formula for hair and scalp which had

already been outstandingly successful. In that formula is a carefully worked-out combination of other ingredients that helps keep your hair and scalp healthy. For instance, there are certain oils which give Formula 9 its perfect consistency for human hair. There are *esters* and *cholesterols*—the closest substances to those found in natural oils your own scalp and hair have. It is these natural oils we all wash out of our own hair and which must be replaced to maintain the oil-and-moisture balance so important to a healthy scalp—to handsome, *alive* hair.

It's the *unique combination* of ingredients that makes Charles Antell Formula 9 so much more than just a "hair dressing." It's a *combination* of ingredients that—working with the *original* Charles Antell lanolin—has put "the little jar" in a class by itself—that has had 40,000,000 people demanding it and *coming back* for it.

No Greasy, "Patent Leather" Look

When you use Charles Antell Formula 9 as directed, you'll literally *feel* your scalp wake up. You'll see—in seconds—life come back to dull, dead-looking hair. Yet because of the way Formula 9 is made, your hair never has that oily, greasy look. Simply a bright, clean, healthy look.

The new big discovery—SUPER-Lanolin!

And now Charles Antell leaves all the lanolin imitators even further behind by bringing you another great lanolin "first"—new Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin.

New Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is *triple-strength*—gives results that ordinary lanolin simply cannot achieve.

It actually puts the lustre of *new life* into dead-looking hair.

It's three times as beneficial in maintaining your hair's vital oil-and-moisture balance.

New Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin helps provide far handsomer hair for men—far more beautiful hair for women—and a far healthier scalp for both.

Formula 9 is more than a hair groom

If all you want is to "lay down" your hair, you don't have to buy Charles Antell Formula 9. You can get a tube or jar of petroleum jelly for 10 cents—or any one of the dozens of cheaper "hair stickers." But—if you want hair with that healthy, as well as handsome, look—if you want hair that is *conditioned* as it is groomed—if you want to maintain that all-important oil-and-moisture balance—you've got to buy Charles Antell Formula 9 *and no other*.

Remember—only Charles Antell Formula 9 has both—a proved secret formula treatment for the hair and scalp *and* SUPER-LANOLIN. For your hair's sake, accept no substitute. Look for—ask for—insist on "the little jar that started a revolution." 59c, 89c and up, at drug and cosmetic counters everywhere. Or if you prefer Charles Antell *Liquid* Formula 9—also with SUPER-Lanolin—59c and 98c.

★ ★ ★ ★

Try these other famous Charles Antell products, too. Charles Antell SHAMPOO with SUPER-Lanolin washes life *into* your hair—not out of it. Leaves your hair "beauty obedient" *instantly*, not 3 to 5 days later. Amber liquid or liquid creme, 59c to \$1.59. And Charles Antell HAIR SPRAY with Lanolin and the fabulous new miracle ingredient PVP *preserves* your hair-do—and *protects* your hair, too! In 59c to \$1.79 sizes. Prices plus tax.



25¢ Special Offer!

A generous supply of Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin! Take advantage of this special offer to discover for yourself what wonders Formula 9 can do for your hair. Just send this coupon and 25c, with your name and address, to Charles Antell, Dept. S, Baltimore 3, Md.

Charles Antell

Specialist for the hair
Leader in lanolin

Used for professional care of the hair. Visit your barber or beauty shop regularly.

Films bring her wealth, but not contentment. Result: she refuses even to live in Hollywood

Despite her wealth and world fame, Ava is personally insecure. A series of fair-to-middling films and three unsuccessful marriages have left her unfulfilled, ridden by an inferiority complex, uncertain even of her acting ability.

One evidence of inner torment is her attempt to "escape" via travel. In the past four years she has seen more of Europe, Africa, Asia and South America than any other major actress. Only recently, having returned here from Pakistan to finish *Bhowani Junction* — probably her best picture yet — she announced that she was giving up residence in Hollywood entirely.

"I've never been happy there," she explained. "So why stay? I'm having all my things moved to Spain. I'm going to build or rent a house outside Madrid — the people are so wonderful there — and from here on that's going to be my home..."

"There are too many pressures in Hollywood."

What are the pressures that have caused Miss Gardner, at 32, to become an expatriate?

"I get the feeling in Hollywood," she once told me, "that people are snooping and sniping. Everything I do becomes a matter of gossip. It's just not a good environment for me. The memories it arouses, the associations aren't especially happy."

Ava was 18 when she first arrived in Hollywood with a \$50-a-week contract. Signed on the basis of some photos sent to MGM's New York office by her ex-brother-in-law, she knew nothing of acting or the movie business. She had attended public schools in Smithfield, N.C., and Newport News, Va., and had been happy in neither.

"I'll never forget," she says, "the first day I went to class in Newport News. The teacher asked me what my father did, and I said he was a farmer. The whole class broke out laughing. Maybe it was the way I pronounced the words; I don't know. But everyone stared at me, at



HUSBAND NO. 3, Frank Sinatra, greets Ava warmly in one of their happier moments.

THE MEAT INSIDE IS

Swift's

... THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



Some never get to the table

You wouldn't swipe a frank from a waiting platter just like that, would you? That's because of your grown-up manners. You'll wait, even though you know that Swift's Premium Franks are extra juicy and tasty because of the special meat that's in 'em. Selected cuts of beef and pork, ground together and spiced with hand-mixed seasoning. The outdoors flavor comes from slow hardwood smoking. Most people buy more Swift's Premium Franks than they think they'll need, and eat 'em all. That's what you'll be doing soon.

See Swift's Show Wagon with Horace Heidt
—NBC-TV Saturday night.

AS **SWIFTY** SAYS:

Hardwood smoking
gives 'em that
outdoors flavor.



Look for them on the menu when you're dining out!



Swift's Premium Franks

the cheap dress I was wearing, and — well — I just wanted to curl up and die.

"My whole youth was insecure. I didn't have love. I didn't have money. I didn't have background."

In Hollywood, for publicity photographs, Ava exposed what sculptor Joseph Nicolosi termed "the most nearly perfect figure of any woman in the world." She also was exposed to Mickey Rooney, then the country's No. 1 box-office attraction, and married him in 1942 under the impression that he wanted to settle down and raise a family. They were divorced in 1943.

Two years later Ava gave it another try, this time with band-leader Artie Shaw. Self-consciously cultured, Shaw criticized her lack of schooling, made her read the classics and keep up on current events. By the time divorce got her off that treadmill, Ava was suffering from migraine headaches, digestive upsets and insomnia. She also was consulting a psychiatrist who found, among other things, that she had an IQ of 124 — definitely superior. Unfortunately, this didn't allay her self-doubts.

In 1947, for example, she was offered the role of a night-club singer opposite Clark Gable in *The Hucksters* — and turned it down. Why? "This guy's The King. I've worshipped him since I was a little kid. What right have I to be in a picture with him?"

At the studio's urging, Gable finally convinced her she should take the part. On the set, however, she got such a case of camera-fright that Gable had to leave; instead of singing to him, Ava sang to a klieg light. Nonetheless she gave a telling performance, and there was talk of "giving you the lead in a really big picture."

Then Ava fell in love with Frank Sinatra. The latter was not highly regarded by Louis B. Mayer, then head of MGM, who tried to argue her out of it. When she refused, things began to go badly for her at the studio. She was suspended, taken off salary, loaned out. Not until Dore Schary took over MGM's production reins was Ava offered really good parts. But by then she was married to Sinatra and more worried about their domestic situation than the progress of her career. With Ava, marriage always comes first.

Her life as Mrs. Sinatra was stormy from its inception in 1951, and few persons in Hollywood thought it would last. By being right, these Monday-morning quarterbacks have given Ava another reason to live overseas. Here she is considered a genuine celebrity. No one in Madrid, for example, points the finger and says, "I knew her when." Nor is she always encountering in foreign climes the old pals of Rooney, Shaw or Sinatra.

Thus Ava's position today. Having been hurt so often by men, she now suspects the entire sex. She has few close women friends. Though she might well enjoy the company of solid, sensible, slightly older males, these generally feel they can offer nothing to match her glamor, and so stay clear of her.

David Hanna, a press agent who toured the world with her promoting *The Barefoot Contessa* and studying her at close range, says, "Ava Gardner is one of the loneliest people I have ever met. Unless she finds some way to share her life or to live it satisfactorily alone, she will continue to wander around the world."

Ava herself is the first to admit that money, notoriety and their accompanying ills add up to a sad success. She believes her destiny calls for another marriage. "All I want, all I have ever wanted out of life," she insists, "is a husband and a lot of kids."

If that prescription is the right one, it may be that the girl from Grubtown will be happy yet.



HUSBAND NO. 1 was actor Mickey Rooney.



HUSBAND NO. 2 was band-leader Artie Shaw.

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Made of wonderful
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known everywhere
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more freedom! Fabricon has more stretch! No other girdle material has the give-and-take stretch of Fabricon.

new coolness! "Open-pore" Fabricon lets your body breathe! Only Playtex Girdles are made of soft, cool, absorbent Fabricon.

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THERE'S A PLAYTEX GIRDLE FOR EVERY FIGURE

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For most control	Playtex Magic Controller with hidden finger bands	\$7.95

*A Playtex Girdle is now made of split-resistant Fabricon.

P.S. The girl is wearing the new Playtex Living® Bra made of elastic and nylon, \$3.95

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When a goldfish.. ..needs a friend



TONGUE OUT, Lance apes the expression on one of the inmates of this tank of tropical fish.

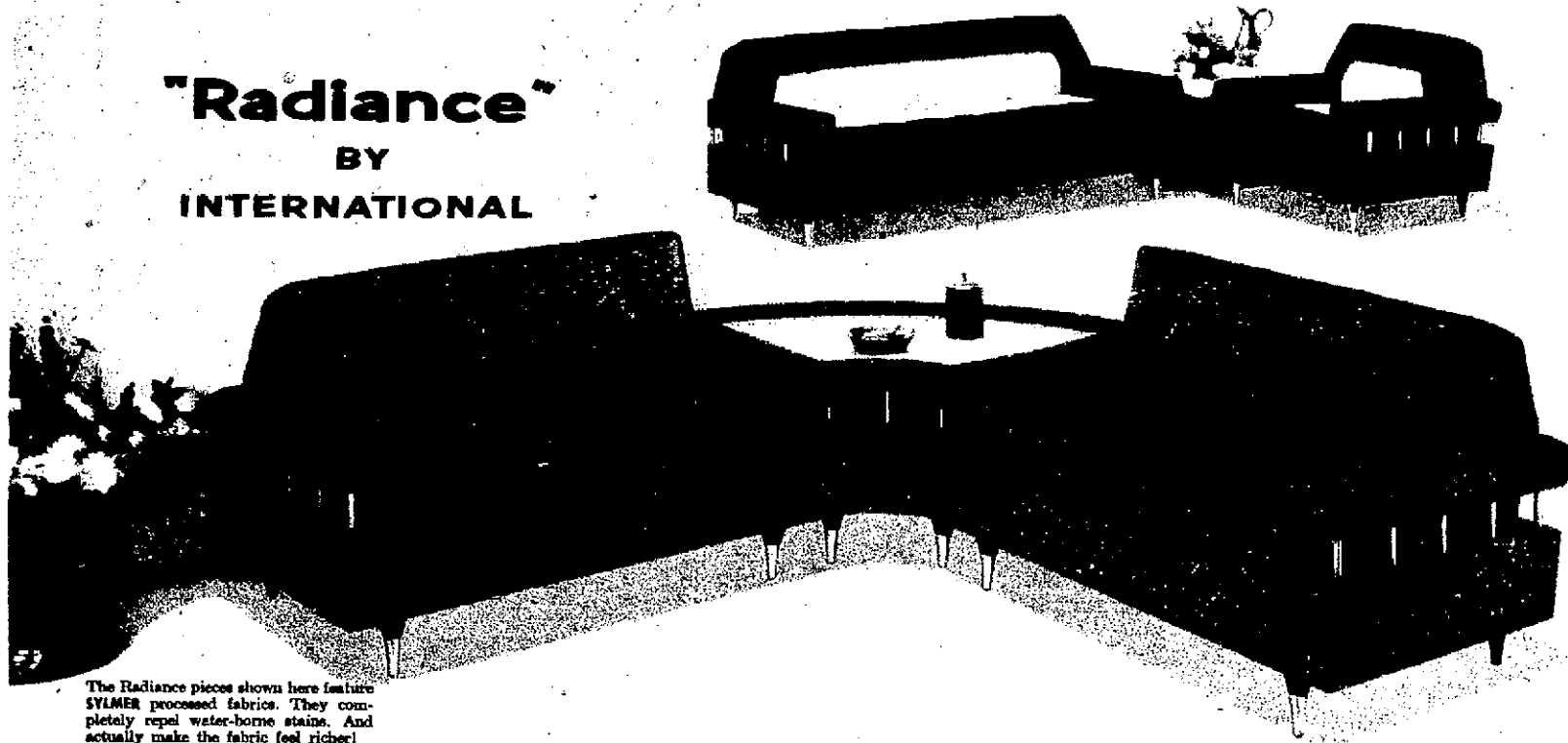
NEW YORK CITY.

Lance Lamberton, a local 4½-year-old, had one pet; a goldfish named Speedy. The other day it struck Lance that Speedy needed company. Lance's mother agreed, and off they went to a big store that sells just about everything that 1) swims and 2) is suited to apartment life. There, carried away by the profusion around him, Lance almost forgot the purpose of his visit; as these photos show, he spent as much time making excited faces as he did picking a friend for Speedy. Finally, though, he found what he had come for (lower right), and his patient mother took him home.



OVERCOME by his surroundings, Lance dances in the aisles.

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The Radiance pieces shown here feature SYLMER processed fabrics. They completely repel water-borne stains. And actually make the fabric feel richer!

See how Radiance, with its "rays" of polished brass, lights up a room . . . even small rooms seem suddenly big and bright. Look at those wonderful broad arms . . . practically tables! In fact we can see you using them in exactly that fashion as you

loungue, eat, and watch television all at one lavishly comfortable sitting.

The long, loose seat cushions come in either spring or foam rubber . . . with International's own STURDI-LUX springs underneath. Coverings

include durable mohair and nylon friezes, and a wide variety of textures . . . in colors that would turn a rainbow green with envy.

And Radiance prices will keep your budget in the pink!

Radiance prices as shown: Sectionals, \$119.50 each; upholstered table, \$59.50; sofa, \$159.50; and lounge chair, \$94.50. Not shown — a Day-n-bed to match. Prices vary according to cover and area. Ask your International Dealer about his payment plan.

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Write us for the name of your dealer

International Furniture



MORE IMITATIONS occupy Lance. Here he tries to stretch his mouth to fish proportions.



GOGGLE EYES represent either a fish, a lobster or possibly a little boy in an aqualung.



WAVING HANDS are designed to scare fish. When it didn't scare, Lance soon lost interest.

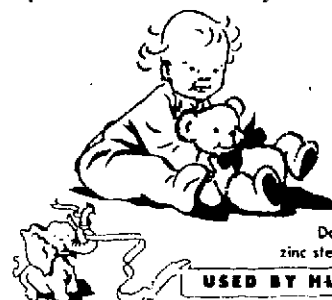


AT LAST Lance picks Speedy's pal: a small turtle, promptly named Uncle Wiggly.

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

**your baby
against diaper
irritation**

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

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Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on 60-second contact... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show **TING** Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked, peeling toes.

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How to restore splitting, breaking nails

New medical research brings help. Seven out of ten women restored cracking, splitting nails to normal by drinking **KNOX GELATINE** in water, fruit juice or bouillon. Send for **FREE BULLETIN**—Address **Knox Gelatine**, Box PD-20, Johnstown, N. Y.



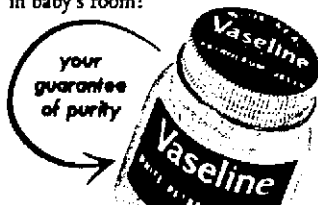
**KNOX DRINK
FORMULA
IN EVERY
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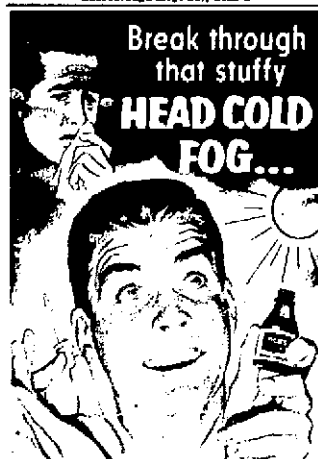
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use
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Helps ease burning pain. Protects baby's skin from diaper rash. Aids healing amazingly! Keep a jar handy in baby's room!



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Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Rol® Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

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NOSE DROPS



parade do-it-yourself

A Desk to 'Grow With'

Have you a youngster starting school this fall? Encourage him (or her) by building a very special student's desk, almost like the one used in the classroom.

The desk top can be easily adjusted, either sloped or flat, to meet your child's needs for good posture when reading or writing. A shelf below the top holds books and pencils. The desk itself is designed so that it can be raised as required to fit the growing child, thus continuing to serve for several years.

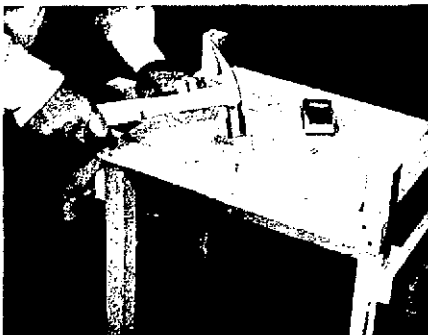
Best of all, the desk and companion chair are truly easy to build with ordinary stock lumber, by following the carefully planned pattern. No tricky jointing, no fancy wood-working, yet you will find both desk and chair surprisingly rigid and serviceable. The desk top, supported on four movable strips, is adjusted by placing a length of thin dowel through holes drilled in the supports.



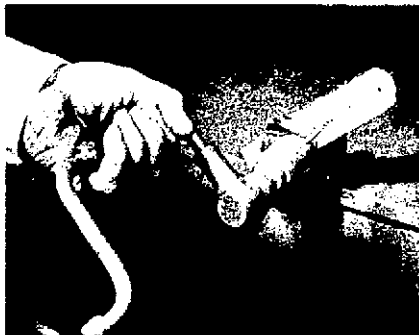
CHILD-SIZE DESK has adjustable, tilting top to help the child avoid stooping or bending.

You'll need just 14 feet of 2-x-2 lumber, 12 feet of 1-x-2 and about 7 square feet of 1/4-inch plywood to make the entire set. All parts are joined with countersunk screws in drilled pilot holes. Total cost: less than \$45. For full details, clip the coupon below.

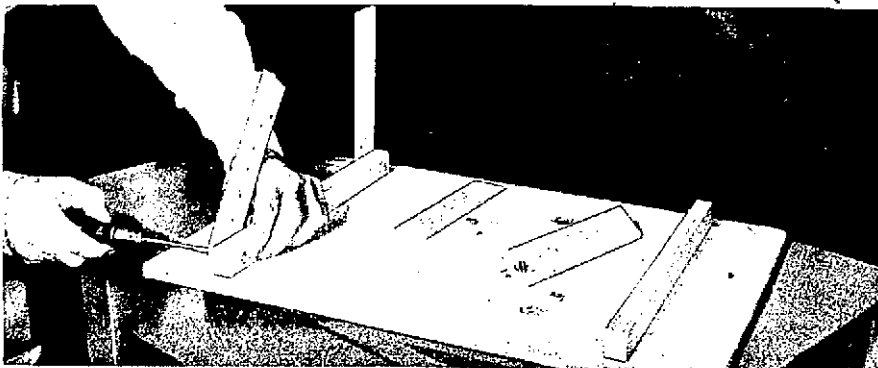
CONSTRUCTION IS SIMPLE, EASY



PLYWOOD shelf, notched at corners for fit around legs, is fastened to the lumber framework with tiny wire nails or brads.



PEG HOLES in four adjustable desk-top supports can be drilled simultaneously if wood strips are clamped together in vise.



SUPPORTING STRIPS are bolted to cleats, slip into notch at corner of sub-shelf.

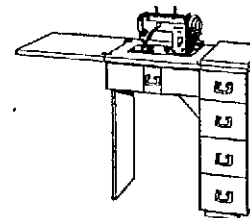
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as low as
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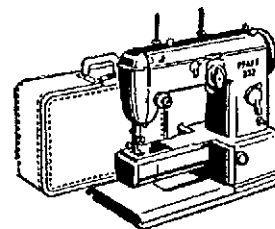


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Lowest-priced, highest quality cabinet machine you can buy.



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Lightweight, zig-zag portable in smart new beige crackle finish!

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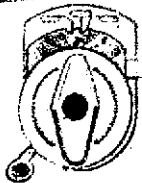
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You just dial to sew any stitch, every stitch on the fabulous new Pfaff Automatic. It makes beautiful sewing so quick and easy, you can actually make this stunning 2-in-1 outfit in just one day!

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This is the feature that makes the Pfaff sew faster, easier, better than any other sewing machine. With the exclusive Pfaff Dial-A-Stitch, you just dial to make yourself a complete new wardrobe, to spruce up blouses, sweaters and skirts with smart monograms or decorative stitching, to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, darn or mend!



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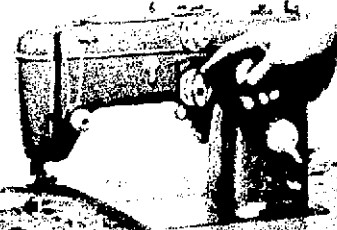


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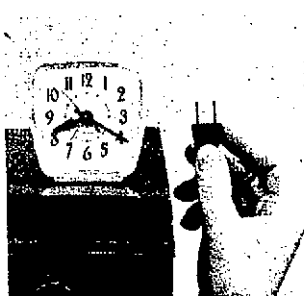
4 reasons why this new \$3.98* electric alarm will wake you for sure

Like all G-E TELECHRON alarms

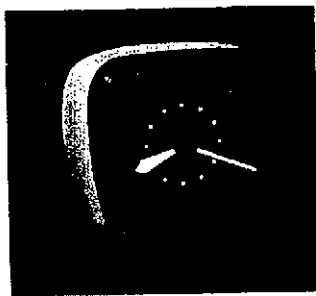
- ① sounds off for 45 minutes
- ② can't run down during the night
- ③ it's electric, never needs winding
- ④ stays "on time" to the minute!



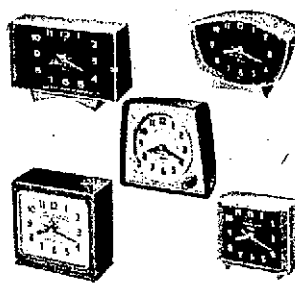
LONG ALARM wakes even heavy sleepers *for sure!* Sounds off for 45 minutes unless turned off. "Starter," illustrated, one of 20 General Electric-Telechron alarms. See them now, at drug, jewelry, department, appliance, hardware and other convenient stores—\$3.98* and up.



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*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price, plus applicable taxes. Clock and Timer Dept., Small Appliance Div., General Electric Co., Ashland, Mass.

18 parade SEPTEMBER 25, 1955



IKE COOKS A STEAK

When he does the job himself, this is his formula for making it come out to a President's taste — thick, juicy, pink



PRESIDENTIAL COOK-OUT

Former Pres. Herbert Hoover (r.) watches as Ike broils no less than a dozen thick steaks on a Colorado outing.

Just about the whole world thinks that golf and fishing are Ike's favorite entertainment. But for sheer relaxation, the President will take a thick steak and a charcoal grill any day.

When he grills his own, Ike prefers sirloin strips 8 to 9 inches long, 2 inches wide and 2 inches thick. If they are slightly thicker, he doesn't mind but he thinks they should be as thick as they are wide.

He has no truck with the culinary theory that demands a steak should never be salted before grilling. He gives his sirloin a generous coating of salt, pepper and garlic salt before it goes on the fire.

He uses a wooden bowl to mix the seasoning. He kneads the mixture into the steak — using his fingers, of course.

Then comes the dramatic moment when he places the meat over the hot charcoal fire. Ike contends that the

best fire is one with coals at least 3 inches thick that have been burning half an hour or more and are glowing red when the meat goes on.

As the steak sizzles, the President loves to cut and sample the ends. He likes the sirloin seared well on both sides but pink and juicy inside.

He uses a wooden slab to slice the meat on when it comes from the fire. Over it he pours a sauce of lemon juice, melted butter and Worcestershire sauce — which he mixes without measuring.

With his steak, he likes a baked potato with plenty of butter, a crisp green salad, a side plate of tomatoes, rolls, pickles and relish. He has been known to put away, in addition, a good serving of fresh garden peas, topping it all off with a big piece of blueberry pie and what some White House aides call "rat" cheese, plus coffee — black. ■

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For example . . . when you buy a new car "on time", plan ahead! Remember, the more you pay down, the more you safeguard your car investment, the smaller your monthly payments can be, and the sooner you can reach ownership. And ask your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan about its *extra* benefits that forestall time-payment worries. They permit flexible assistance if your circumstances should change. They can protect you in emergencies wherever you travel in the United States and Canada, through over 270 GMAC offices.

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*The Plan that has helped
Millions buy cars "on time"*



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also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES • GM DIESELS

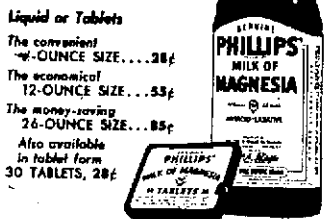
My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



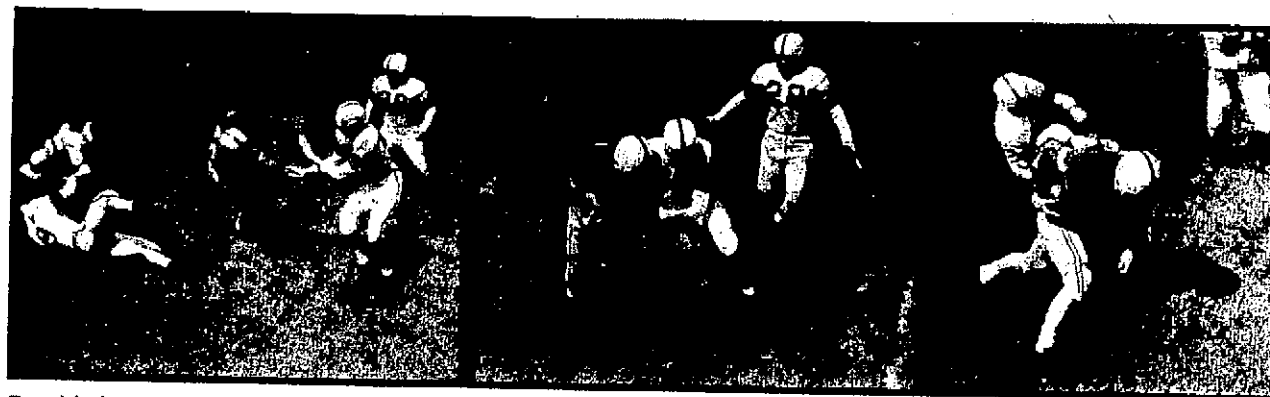
DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism

• Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved. You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.



Sequence photos show Hoppy breaking loose in practice, slithering past teammates in a zigzag run (above) in which . . .



Trouble looms as he stumbles but a would-be tackler (above) is thrown off in a shake of a shoulder. Now he . . .

Hopalong: Ohio State's

Howard Cassady is a David among football's Goliaths — he weighs a mere 170 — but he's a

COLUMBUS, O.

When the scrawny little redhead trotted out on the grass-splotted field here, the older, bigger boys made up their minds in an instant. This, they decided, was the West Side Wildcats' new guard. And so Howard Cassady, still in grammar school and weighing but a few pounds over 100, took his place in the line. "The big fellows on the team always wanted to carry the ball," he recalls with a grin, "so they made us little boys play the line and do the blocking."

Today Howard Cassady is known reverently among Ohio State fans as Hopalong. Local fans regard him, not without reason, as one of the best halfbacks anywhere. Yet he's still a little fellow as football players go — 170 pounds and 5'10". But the big boys no longer push him around.

For the past three seasons Cassady has swirled through hulking Big 10 lines for 1,508 yards, averaging 5½ yards a carry. He's snared 42 passes for 613 more yards and scored a total of 22 touchdowns, including a game-saving ramble of 88 yards against rugged Wisconsin last fall.

Cassady is rated the best back in Buckeye history by his coach, Woody Hayes, and there are other experts who rank him with the finest in Big 10 history. That's open to debate, but Hoppy has proved one thing: a good little man can be every bit as valuable in a football backfield as a good big man.

Hoppy, in fact, has put up evidence that a good little man might be more valuable. For three years he led Ohio State against Wisconsin and its huge fullback, Alan "The Horse" Ameche, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy last fall as the nation's best player. In the three Ameche-Cassady clashes, The Horse and his Badgers ran smack into heartbreak.

Their first trip to the shores of despair came in the 1952 game. Ameche — then a sophomore — piled up 105 yards in 25 rushes. But freshman Cassady poured through the Badgers for 113 yards in nine shots, caught two passes for 51 more and scored one touchdown as the Buckeyes upset, by 23 to 14, a Wisconsin team that went on to the Rose Bowl.

Victory by a Point

In the 1953 game, with Wisconsin leading 19-14 and the clock ticking off the final seconds, OSU took the ball on its own 40. In the huddle Cassady told quarterback Dave Leggett he'd spotted a gap in Wisconsin's defense, asked Leggett for a long heave.

Leggett heaved high and far, connecting with Cassady behind the Badger secondary for a 60-yard touchdown play and a 20-19 Buckeye victory.

Last fall Wisconsin again led late in the third quarter, 14-10, and was down on the Ohio State 20, apparently on the way to the game-clinching score. Wisconsin's

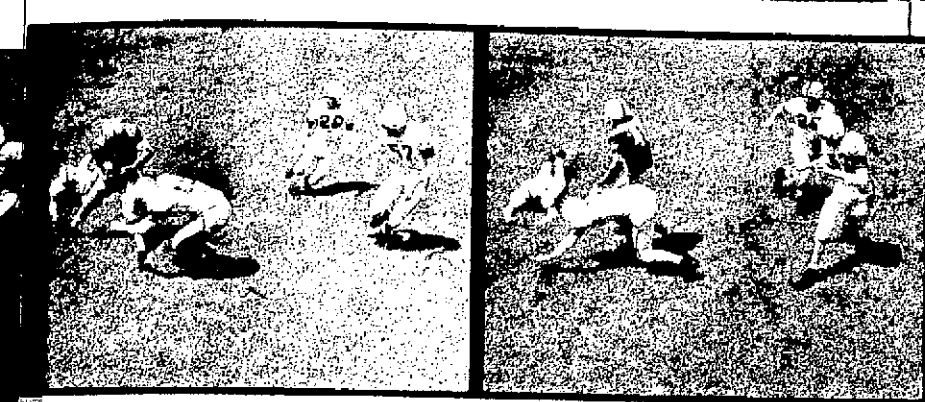
quarterback tried a short pass, but Cassady picked it off in the flat, scooted 88 yards for the touchdown that put the Buckeyes ahead; they then routed the Badgers, 31-14, went on to an unbeaten season and victory in the Rose Bowl.

Summing up last fall, OSU statisticians pointed out that Cassady had scored four touchdowns in the three Wisconsin games, whereas Ameche had been held to no points whatever. Thus when Ameche was awarded the Heisman Trophy last winter there was rumbling on the local campus.

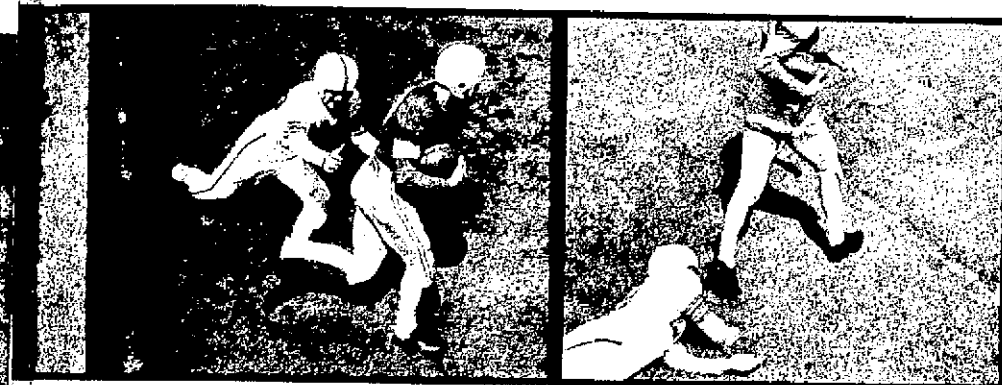
Unfortunately, fans will not be given another chance this fall to compare Cassady's David to Ameche's Goliath, since The Horse is now with the pros. But Cassady will get plenty of chances to prove that you can be the nation's best ball carrier and still weigh only 170 pounds.

What has Cassady got? There are stronger and faster men, admits coach Hayes, but Hoppy has a rarer talent — a knack for being in the right place at the right time. "That makes him a game-breaker," says Hayes, "a player who can bust a game wide open on one play. And he's the greatest game-breaker I've ever coached."

Hayes has had few doubts about Hoppy since he first saw him perform in a Columbus high-school basketball game. Cassady's Central team tied rival East in regulation play, won in overtime as Cassady scored all 12 extra-period points.



... he's trapped like this several times, but escapes with a spin of the hips.



... must outrun one last lunge. When that falls short, he's on his way to paydirt.

BIG little man

whiz at turning defeat to victory

by KAYE KESSLER



AFTER PRACTICE, Cassady joins his wife Betty and their exhausted young son, Craig.

"I was convinced right there," says Hayes, "that any kid with that much scrap could make the grade in any sport, no matter what his size."

Cassady's size had cost him headlines as a football star in high school. Although he had a bright record, the exploits of bigger boys (notably Ralph Guglielmi, who went on to All-American honors at Notre Dame) kept Cassady's name in small type.

Then, overnight, he was a state-wide hero. Hayes put freshman Cassady (eligible because of the Korean conflict) into the 1952 opener against Indiana. Hoppy—weighing all of 158 pounds—streaked to three touchdowns while 75,000 hometown fans roared in delight.

For Cassady the road since then has been straight up. Last year he made most All-Americans, is rated a cinch to repeat this year (PARADE, Sept. 11). Now married to his high-school sweetheart and father of an 18-month-old son (left), he's looking forward to a year of professional football or baseball (he's a cracker-jack center-fielder) before serving a two-year Air Force hitch.

He has no plans for a future in basketball—the game that endeared him to his coach's heart. "They grow 'em too tall in basketball for me," he says, "but I guess I can get by with my size in football."

The guess here is that Hoppy this year will get by just fine.

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WATERPROOF AS A DUCK'S BACK!

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Playtex—The name mothers trust for baby's comfort

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Millions of women have used billions of Tampax—the internally-worn protection

Stop and think of the very few products whose use mounts into the billions. Lipsticks, perhaps? Or toothbrushes? The fact is that you use such a product without stopping to think twice about it—why should you hesitate about Tampax? Honestly—it isn't a thing in the world but a nicer, pleasanter, more comfortable and convenient way of handling "problem days." It does away with belts, pins, pads and substitutes protection that can't be seen or felt when in place. It prevents odor from forming. It's easy to dispose of, applicator and all. It gives you a wonderful sense of freedom—in fact many women say Tampax almost makes them forget about "time-of-the-month." At drug or notion counters. 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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That Loosen

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter. FREE! Write for generous sample to 75 Wall St., Binghamton, New York.

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Your money back if you have ever bought any aspirin, at any time, at any price, that brought you faster, more complete, or longer-lasting relief.

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Everybody Loves Stuffing

Serve it often — for example, baked
in a ring to glamorize leftovers

by Beth Merriman, PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There's no need to wait until your next roast chicken or turkey to enjoy the stuffing! Try it in this flavorful ring, framing leftover meat in a delicious sauce. Begin the meal with chilled tomato juice. Serve green beans and carrots with the ring, fruit salad as dessert.

STUFFING RING

2 pkgs. prepared bread stuffing mix 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon oregano 2 eggs, beaten
 ¼ cup minced onion

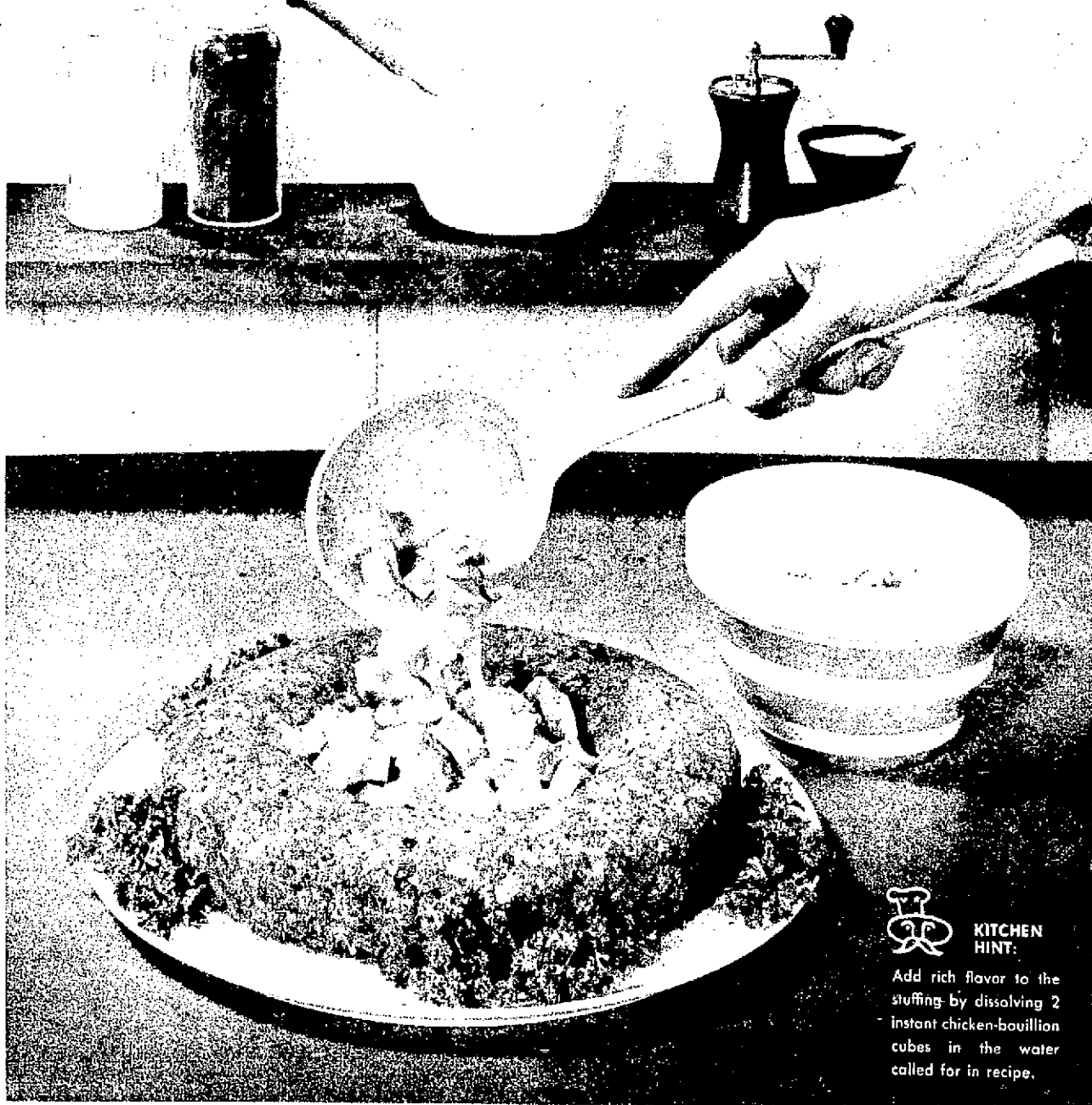
Prepare stuffing as directed in recipe on package; add remaining ingredients. Pack into well-greased 9" or 10" ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) one-half hour. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center with Meat in Sherry-Mushroom Sauce. Serves six to eight.

MEAT IN SHERRY-MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅓ cup cream 1 egg, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons dry sherry

Blend soup, cream and Worcestershire sauce in a saucepan; heat thoroughly, but do not boil; pour slowly on egg, stirring. Return to saucepan. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham or other meat, or poultry; cook, stirring, until thoroughly heated. Remove from heat; add sherry. Serve in center of stuffing ring.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT:

Add rich flavor to the stuffing by dissolving 2 instant chicken-bouillon cubes in the water called for in recipe.



parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS

Your letters to me are all very friendly, and I enjoy reading them. However, I would like to give you some suggestions on letter-writing:

1) It is not proper to address adults you don't know by their first names. For example, when writing to me I should be addressed "Dear Miss Vanderbilt" not "Dear Amy," and the "Miss" should not be omitted on the envelope. 2) It is polite to write letters in ink — not pencil. 3) Correct spelling is an important part of any letter. If you are not sure of a word, look it up in a dictionary. 4) When writing to me, sign your name — not "Desperate," "Worried," etc. I never print names in this column, only initials; sometimes I even change these.

You are all in the midst of learning so many things, it shouldn't be too difficult to add these requirements to the list.

Q. I went steady with one boy twice, and each time we broke up. My friends don't like him because they say he takes me for granted and treats me like dirt. Now he wants to go steady with me again. I still like him but I'm afraid he will treat me the same way he did before. What do you think I should do? — S.D., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. If you let any boy "treat you like dirt" it's because you think that's the best you deserve. You are at an age when it should be easy for you to pick and choose. Why bother with this boy, when you can go out with other boys you like?

Q. I am a girl 15 years old. My mother thinks I should be home by 11 at the latest on special dates, and earlier on unimportant ones. Most of the kids in my crowd are allowed to stay out later. What do you

consider to be the proper hour to end a date? — G.E., Long Island, N.Y.

A. I think your mother is being very reasonable. It is a good idea for the parents in any community to get together and agree on proper dating hours. In my opinion, midnight should see boys and girls of your age well on their way home from even the biggest parties. It is foolhardy and dangerous for teenagers to be out after that time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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CARNATION FAILURE-PROOF GRAVY

(Makes about 3½ cups)

1. Blend ¼ cup seasoned flour, ¼ cup roast meat drippings (pork, chicken or ham are delicious) in heavy skillet over low heat until smooth.
2. Gradually add mixture of 1½ cups (large can) Carnation and 1½ cups water. Stir constantly over low heat until gravy is thickened.

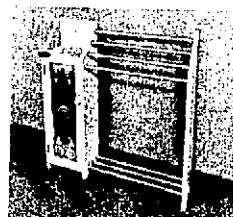
FREE! Mary Blake's new 16-page booklet, "Favorite Recipes." Everything from easy main dishes to fancy desserts. Write to Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-95, Los Angeles 36, Calif. **ENJOY** Carnation's Burns & Allen, CBS-TV, every week.



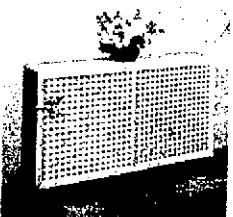
ROOM DIVIDER—(Illustrated above) handsome addition to your living room. Aluminum, plywood, hardboard. Reynolds Plan No. 115.

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BATHROOM VALET—combines aluminum and wood for new bathroom convenience. Easy to make with Easi-Bild† Pattern No. 29.



RADIATOR COVER—beautiful aluminum concealment for your radiators. Send now for Easi-Bild† Pattern No. 544.



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parade of progress by PETER DRYDEN

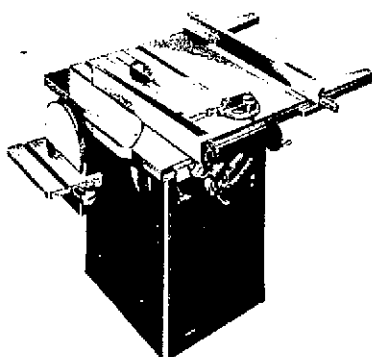
Try these bright, new ideas to make your daily living easier



LET JUNIOR DO IT: Your youngster can have fun — and help you clean up your lawn this fall — with a realistic toy lawn sweeper. It actually picks up cut grass, leaves, other unwanted objects. 28" high, 16" wide, it has all-steel chassis, aluminum handle bar, 12" brush, canvas bag. \$8.95. **FIRESIDE SHOP**, 916 E. Wayne, South Bend 17, Ind.



SAVES PAINT AND MESS: Slip this plastic collar on a paint can and you can stir its contents without splashing. A lip inside wipes excess from brush. After use, collar lifts off, leaving rim of can free of paint. Quart size, 39¢; gallon, 69¢. **NOMUS PRODUCTS**, 6072 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.



3-WAY POWER TOOL: This new tool changes instantly from saw to jointer or sander — with just a turn of the wheel. It can rip to center of a 4' panel; handy accessories convert it to drum sander, wire brush, buffer, polisher, rotary file or router, portable drill or hole shooter. **HOME POWER TOOL DIV.**, Yates-American Machine Co., Beloit, Wis.

EYE-LEVEL THERMOSTAT: Newest thermostat is horizontal instead of vertical so you can view it directly at eye level. Bold numbers and plain markings are easy to read. It's easy to substitute for present thermostat. **DETROIT CONTROLS CORP.**, 5900 Trumbull, Detroit 8, Michigan.

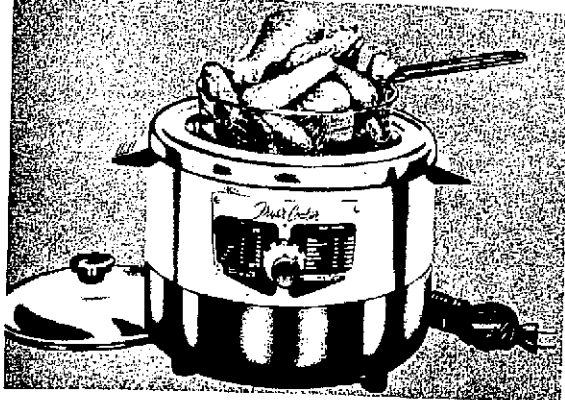
UP FOR BABY: Snap a little insert into the nipple of baby's bottle and he can drink comfortably sitting up. The flexible tube, made of medical tubing, reaches down through the bottom of the bottle, eliminates bottle-propping. Two for \$1.25. **NOAIR MFG. CO.**, Box 283, Westbury, L.I.

FOR YOUR CURTAINS: Now there's a curtain-rod bracket that needs no nails or screws for installation and won't mar woodwork. Insert end of little metal strip behind trim, bend it down and it's ready for the rod. 20¢ a pair. **QUICK-A-TACH**, 1900 Alston, Fort Worth 4, Tex.

CLEANS ITSELF: A self-sterilizing toothbrush has been designed by a dentist. It comes with plastic cap containing a small powdered capsule. After use, damp bristles act on capsule to release sterilizing gas. Capsule lasts about 8 months. \$1. **DR. R. A. OBER**, 245 No. Revere Rd., Akron 13, Ohio.

FISHING LURE: Nothing prods a greedy lunker into action faster than a small fish chasing a tasty morsel. A unique lure uses a flashing spinner and wobbling spoon to imitate a minnow chasing bait drifting in the water. Use it with worms, grubs, cheese, crickets, etc. In spinning, casting, fly-rod sizes: \$1.40. **HAL'S BAIT**, 11835 Sheldon, Sun Valley, Calif.

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WILSON FIELDER'S MITT—Endorsed by Harvey Kuenn! 5-finger cowhide Ball Hawk... leather lined, felt padded, stuffed heel. Graused grip-tite pocket. Reg. \$7.50 value.

Delivered for 6 Blue Stars and only \$5.48

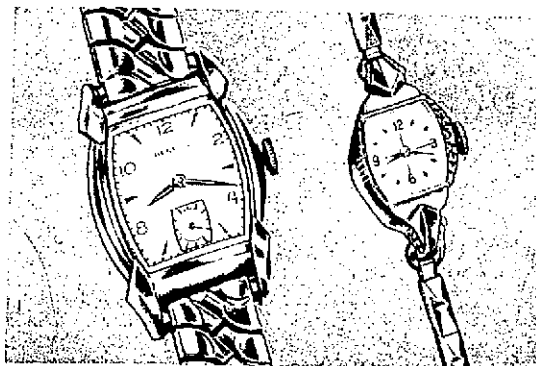
"LOVE-ME" BABY DOLL—21" tall, turns head, coos softly. Such a pretty vinyl baby in nylon dress, shoes, socks. Rooted pony-tail hair-do, sleeping eyes. Reg. \$8.98 value.

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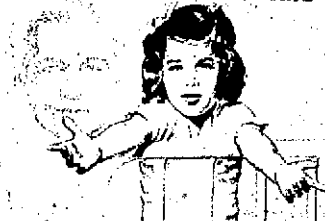
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SEQUEL

by KARL KOHRS



Assaulting "enemy" position, men of the 317th Regiment swarm over "captured" bunker,

Tough Reservists retort:

'Who says we're a MESS?'

PARADE article draws fire from "Fighting 317th"



"SKULL SESSION": On 60-mm. mortar range, Lt. Charles R. Fisher (r.) explains firing technique. Gunner and assistant gunner (foreground) demonstrate handling of the weapon.



firing live ammunition. Smoke pots simulate enemy fire.

WIDESPREAD COMMENT followed publication in *PARADE*, last February 20, of "Our Military Reserves Are a Mess," an article by Howard W. Young. The author, himself a Reserve captain, called our Reserve training setup a "scandal." His main reasons: "Weak training, a sagging morale, poor participation, unrealistic assignment."

Some readers agreed with Young; some did not. Among the latter was Col. Norborne P. Beville, Commanding Officer of the 317th Infantry Reserve Regiment, largest Reserve unit in the Washington, D.C., area. To "show readers the truth behind the Reserve story," he invited *PARADE* to attend the 317th's annual summer maneuvers. *PARADE* did. Here is the result.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA.

From an observation point overlooking the assault area, in the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation here, Colonel Beville watched a rifle squad from the 317th Regiment attack a cluster of pillboxes on the far side of a little valley.

Artillery fire burst around the positions, sending up geysers of smoke and dirt. On the near slope, directly ahead, green-clad figures were crawling toward the pillboxes. That was Baker Team, moving up to establish covering fire for Able Team, which was maneuvering through a clump of woods at the right, still out of sight.

Suddenly a whistle screeched. There was a furious burst of rifle fire. The men of Able Team came yelling out of the woods and headed for the pillboxes. A streamer of dirty yellow smoke arched into the sky. At that signal ("Assault"), Baker Team charged the pillboxes to join Able, then both smashed the enemy strong point.

Glancing at his watch, Colonel Beville nodded approvingly. "Good job. When I say Reserves take their training seriously, this is what I mean. I'll admit the 'artillery' was demolition bombs, but the boys were firing real bullets from those M-1's and Browning Automatic rifles."

Then he added: "With all due respect to Captain Young, his article showed there's a lot he doesn't know about the Reserves. We wonder if he's tried very hard to learn."

Continued on page 28



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More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before**

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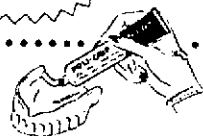
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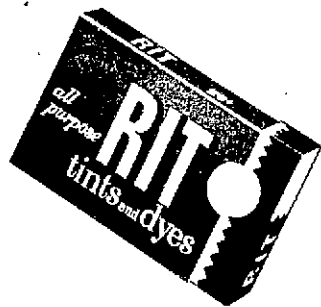
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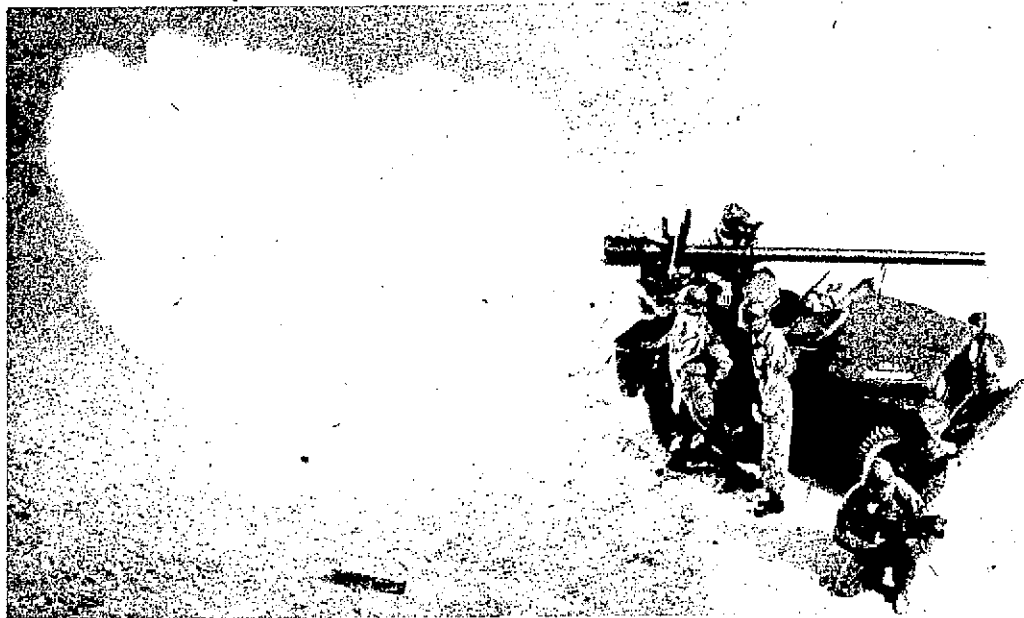
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RESERVES CONTINUED

HOT backblast billows from recoilless rifle. Its 49-pound shell can pierce 11" armor plate.



Firing live ammo, 317th means business

As for the men of the 317th, they were busy learning how to fight a war—and they weren't doing it looking at blackboards or reading books. As the printed Training Schedule tersely put it: "Training will be conducted at 0730 hours, 1130 hours, 1230 hours and 1630 hours daily, plus additional hours of night training. Lessons will be planned to make maximum use of the field training period."

Orders are orders. So the men were out of the sack at 4:30 a.m. They were doing push-ups on the parade ground at 5:15. As the sun climbed high, raw recruits who never had fired a military weapon lay prone in the 100-degree heat, sweating out their first lessons in using the M-1 rifle.

On the mortar range, four veteran gunners practiced setting up and firing a big "4.2," a piece that weighs 672 pounds. At the command, "Action!" they bolted the mortar together, slammed in a 25-pound shell, aimed, fired. Time: 46 seconds.

Stand Clear, Men

On another range, sweat-stained gunners, working with faultless precision, pinpointed the fire of a 105-mm. recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep. One lesson for the day had to do with safety—staying out of the way of the backblast. To show what can happen, an empty ammo case was set up about 20 feet behind the gun. The gun roared. The case vanished in a hail of splinters.

After dark, the quiet sky above the Pennsylvania mountains flamed with heavy mortar bursts as night training got under way. This included three- and four-hour exercises in night firing techniques, night patrol and night raiding.

So goes the daily routine here. It is a tribute to their training that the men can take this sort of thing despite the fact that 50 weeks out of the year they're civilians. Like the citizen-soldiers in the other 25-odd Reserve divisions throughout the country, the men of the 317th come from all walks of life. There are carpenters, teach-

ers, clerks, truck drivers, ministers and students.

In the regiment are 38-year-old corporals, paratroopers and Purple Heart veterans of World War II and Korea; a conscientious objector who won't sign the payroll on Saturday night because he is a Seventh Day Adventist, but who says he likes the outfit and plans to stay in for the full 20-year enlistment period; fuzzy-chinned kids of 17 and 18. About 50 per cent of the men are combat veterans.

In addition to the 15-day annual unit training at summer camp, the men must—under the present Reserve system—attend 48 armory "pay drills" a year, plus six eight-hour days in field training at a camp close to an armory location. For this they get Army base pay, which ranges from \$2.60 per drill for privates to \$19.76 for colonels.

Under the new Reserve training setup, enacted into law last month, Reserves can enlist high-school boys between the ages of 17 and 18½. On finishing school, they will be called to active duty for a four-to-six-month period. Then they revert back to Reserve unit status for a seven and a half year obligation—that is, armory drills and annual unit field training.



DIRECTING maneuvers from command post, Col. N. P. Beville (left) confers with Lt. Col. G. T. Adair, Army adviser to regiment.

Describing Reserve activities, a captain here says: "This is a year-round deal with us. For every hour the Army says we must be on official duty, we give equal time on our own. The men spend a lot of their Saturdays at the armory, and some even go there during their lunch hour to do administrative chores."

The real purpose of the 317th, according to its officers, is to be a cadre organization—a unit set up to train other contingents. The 317th now is so well organized that within 24 hours of an emergency alert it would be ready to receive draftees and start training. In fact, the regiment has its own mobilization plan. Each man has a list of four others he will contact the moment an alert sounds. The entire regiment could be mobilized within 24 hours.

Will They Stay In?

An added objective is to give on-the-spot specialist training, such as communications, supply and mess. The regiment is self-sustaining; on field maneuvers, all units are activated. They include tank, heavy mortar, medical, service, nine rifle companies, three battalion heavy weapons companies, three battalion headquarters companies and one regimental headquarters company—a total of 20 companies.

Asked if they planned to stay in the Reserves, most of the men of the 317th answered: "Definitely. I'll go the full 20 years. If I'm physically able, I'll go for 30."

To a man, the 317th scoffed at the idea that reserve training lacks punch and point. So far as they're concerned, it's for real all up and down the line. As a Headquarters sergeant remarked: "They do everything the Regulars do, and more. For one thing, they can gripe louder and longer—but ask for volunteers and see what happens."

That accolade was matched by a hard-bitten Regular Army corporal who was watching the 317th parade.

Shaking his head slowly, he drawled: "This is sure a shock to me. These guys are better than most Regulars."

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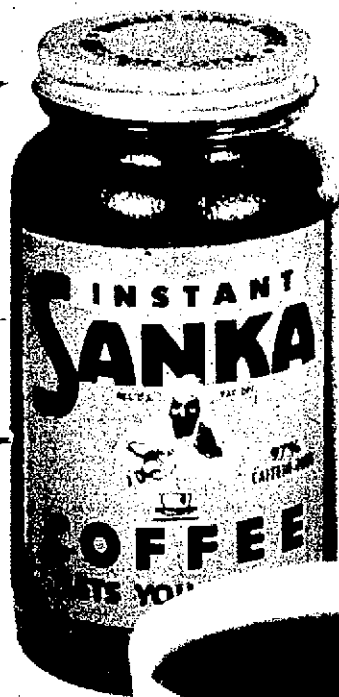
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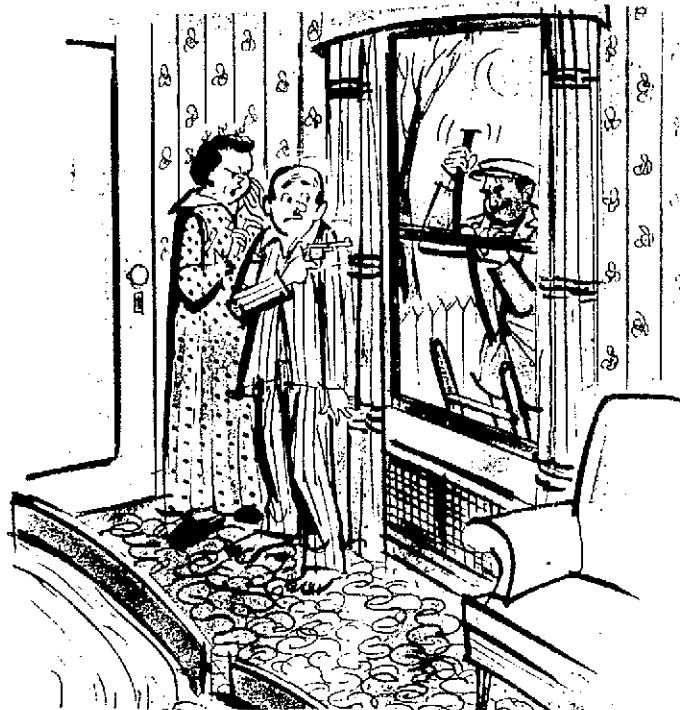
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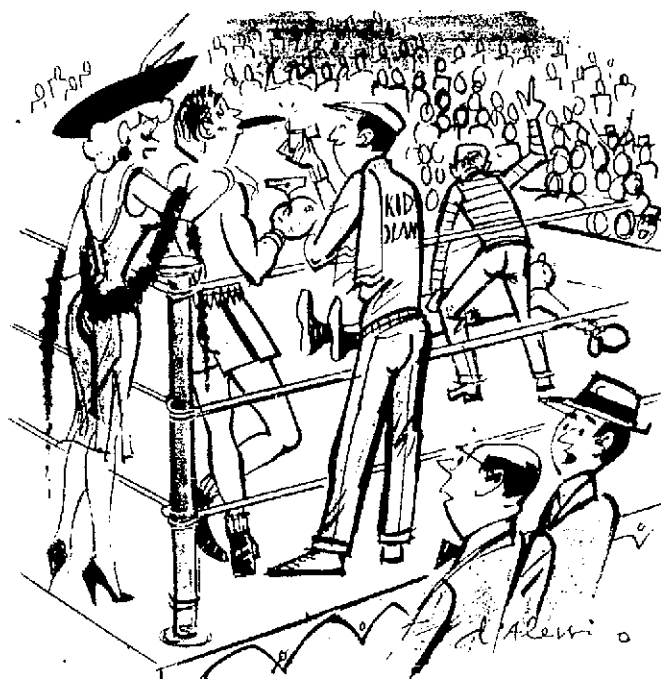


"Not yet, Marvin. Let him come in! I've been trying to get
that window open for a year!"

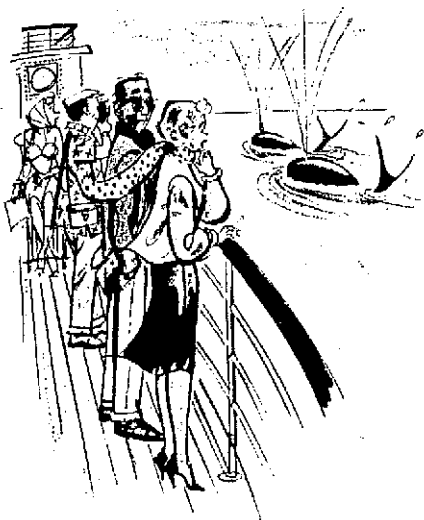
'These made me
LAUGH'

— MILTON BERLE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

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"Didn't take him long to break training, did it?"



"Oh, dear, I just know we forgot to turn off a faucet somewhere in the house!"



The Gregory d'Alessio drawings reprinted here were selected by Milton Berle, PARADE's guest cartoon editor of the week, whose new series of live TV programs in compatible color (NBC, Tuesday nights) will begin this Tuesday.

D'Alessio is that rarity, a native New Yorker who still lives in Manhattan. He began drawing while working as a bank teller during the 1929 stock-market crash, since has turned out more than 10,000 cartoons for magazines and newspapers. ■

◀ **CARTOON** judging becomes a laughing matter as Berle (r.) goes over his PARADE choices with artist d'Alessio.

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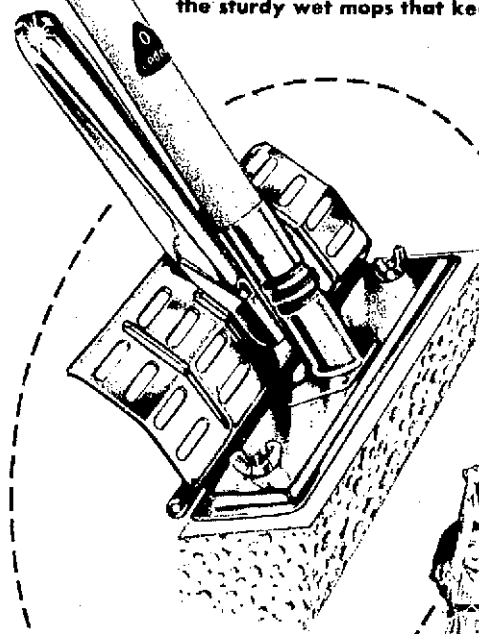
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Southland

September 25, 1955

Babysitter Wanted

—See Page 3

School for Starlets

—Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

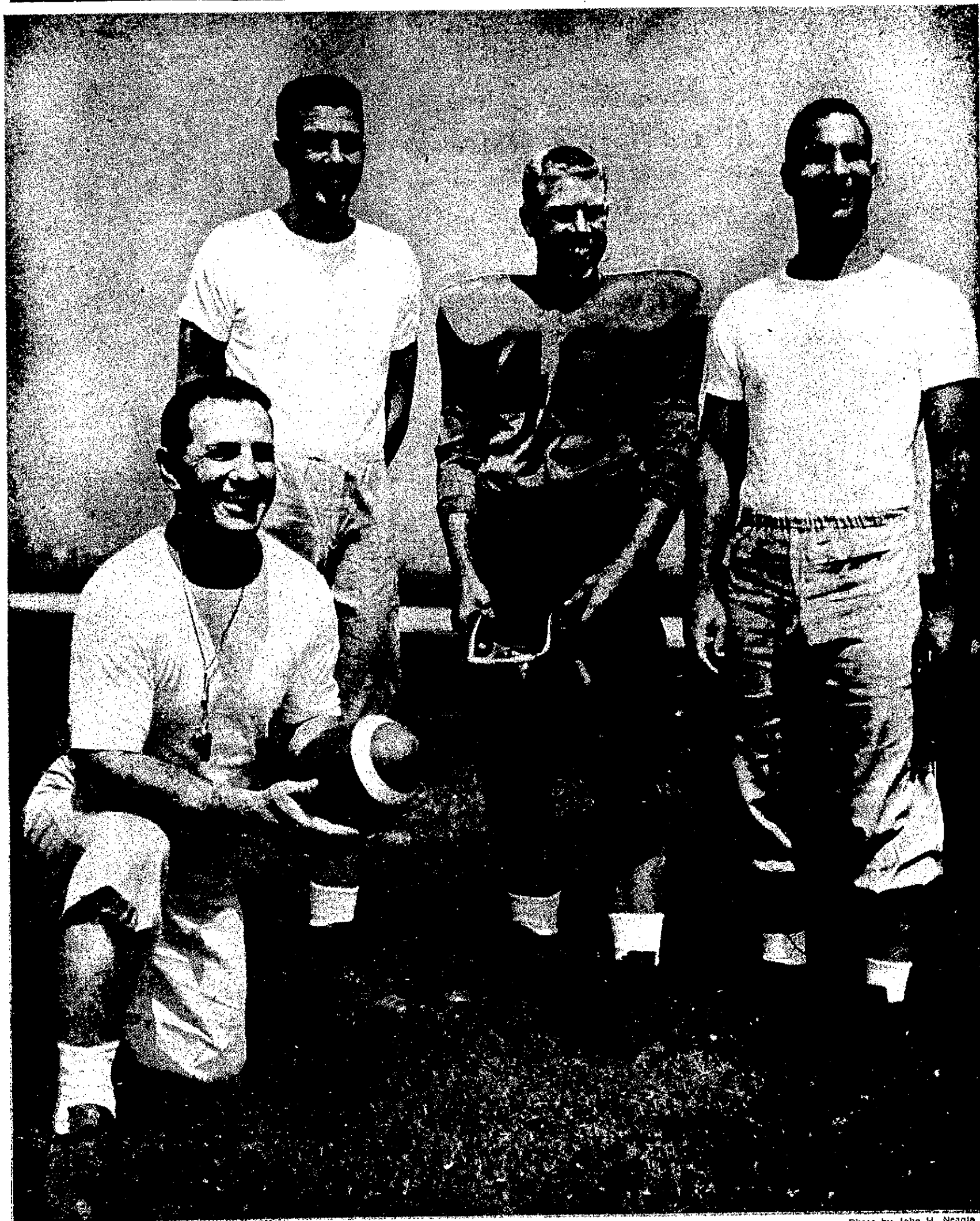


Photo by John H. Neagle

They're Building Football from Scratch . . . See Page 29

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WANTED:

A Good Babysitter

By Stella George

(Author's Note: This article is written to help both prospective employers and babysitters in finding the right person for the job involved. It is an important position, not to be undertaken lightly. Employers should know their sitters; sitters should know something about the people for whom they will babysit. No other job involves such responsibility: the care of our children.)

RECENTLY a young couple hired a certain girl as a babysitter because of one qualification alone—she lived nearby. They didn't know her or her parents. They knew nothing about her background, her sense of responsibility, her honesty and integrity, or even whether or not she really liked young children. Yet they were surprised and shocked when they returned after an evening out to find that their baby was alone in the house because the sitter had become bored and decided to go home!

When we stop to think about it, no other jobs entail more direct and important responsibility than that of babysitting, because children are the most important things in our lives. Still, a surprisingly large number of people who hire sitters are care-

less and haphazard in their selection.

A well-trained babysitter may be hard to find, but it is worth the time and trouble to locate such a person. A sitter who is chosen because of her ability and reputation rather than immediate availability (because she lives conveniently nearby) will more than repay her employers with good, dependable service.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS which might prove helpful to employers and babysitters alike:

Q.: How old should a girl be to babysit?

A.: This depends upon the individual. Some girls are mature at 12, and have a sense of responsibility at that age. Others are flighty and irresponsible at 17. A knowledge of the girl, her habits and personality will be the best guide.

Q.: What special training does a babysitter need?

A.: Virtually all the training a good sitter needs can be given at home. She should know how to feed small children and prepare simple meals. She should, of course, know how to care for their personal needs and how to put them to bed. She must be able to answer the phone properly and record messages for parents. In general, a babysitter should be given enough responsibility in her own home to make

her independently reliable when she is on the job.

Q.: How much should a sitter be paid?

A.: Again, this depends upon the individual and the duties expected of her. If a girl is to babysit during an evening when the children are asleep, her rate of pay might logically be less than if she worked during the day preparing their meals, washing the dishes, watching the children at play, and being a general nursemaid. Also the rate of pay might be higher if she stays after midnight or if there are more than two children to take care of.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for babysitters:

DO have your parents become acquainted with a prospective employer. They should know the kind of people you will be working for.

DO spend some time in the home of a new employer before you actually start a job. In this way you can familiarize yourself with the children's habits, the house itself, and the exact demands of your employer.

DO be straightforward and direct in connection with your rate of pay.

DO accept your responsibility seriously. Children are priceless. Watch their every move and guard them carefully.

DO give a little more than you expect to receive for your job. You are building a reputation for future jobs.

DO be firm with the children. They will respect firm, but kind discipline.

DO clean up the kitchen if you have to get meals and feed the children.

DO take along your own snack for an evening job unless

your employer specifically invites you to eat at the house.

DO ask your employer for a phone number at which she can be reached. If an emergency arises, don't hesitate to call her or your own home for advice.

DON'T start a new job by sitting down in the living room and reading a magazine while waiting for your employers to leave. The children need your attention at this time so that they will not be fearful with a stranger when their parents have gone.

DON'T be inconsistent in your discipline. The children need to know that you are responsible and that you mean what you say.

DON'T be casual about your job. As mentioned before, your job is a highly responsible one and should be treated accordingly.

DON'T raid the ice box during an evening job. If, by prearrangement, you are to eat with the children, use only the food which is designated for the meal. The cold meat you devour for a snack might represent tomorrow's lunch for the family.

DON'T use the phone for your social calls.

DON'T ask a friend to share the babysitting hours with you. You're on an important job, not a social affair.

DON'T complain to a friend about problems you had with specific children. Talk directly to the child's parents if the problem is at all serious.

DON'T discuss one employer with another.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for employers of babysitters:

DO make a careful selection when you hire a sitter. Get a recommendation from someone whose opinion you trust.

DO make conditions clear to your sitter. She will appreciate knowing exactly what is expected of her.

DO be home at the time you have specified. If you are unavoidably delayed, do her the courtesy to phone that you will be late.

DO pay her each time. The twenty-five cents you are short may seem little to you and slip your mind. It might represent an important purchase to your sitter.

DO teach your children to have respect for the sitter. Make them understand that she is actually taking your place while you are out, and that they must obey accordingly.

DO take your sitter home and see her to the door if it is late.

DO try to hire a sitter who will react to an emergency in a cool, level-headed manner.

DON'T hire a sitter at random. This could be disastrous, as newspaper headlines attest from time to time.

DON'T take advantage of your sitter by having a neighbor's child or children on hand to share the services, unless you expect to pay her double.

DON'T cancel your sitter at the last moment. This is unfair, since she may have had other jobs offered for that particular time and turned them down because of you. If you do have to cancel, pay her at least half of what you would have paid her had you been going out.

Altogether too many people regard babysitting in a casual, off-hand manner. Regardless of the age of your sitter, her job is a most important one. Remember, you are leaving priceless property—your children—in the care of another.



Employing a sitter is important. In this posed picture, Mrs. Marsh Laird, 5751 E. 23rd St., introduces Marsh, 5, and Tori, 10, to Melinda Parkhurst.



Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Sitters shouldn't raid ice box, make social calls en job. Melinda poses this as Tori and Marsh disapprove.



Type of first dollar. Now held at about \$125 value.



Spanish milled dollar or one of "pieces of eight."

So You Collect Old Money, Too!

By Vera Williams



Illustrative of the coin collector's hobby is this card of Indian head nickels held by Charles M. Johnson, president of Long Beach Coin Club.

IN LONG BEACH and its immediate vicinity are 4,000 coin collectors and 12 active coin clubs.

So says E. E. Morrison, 1143 Pine Ave., coin dealer in Long Beach for six years, and stamp dealer for a considerably longer time.

He emphasizes that the age of a coin is not nearly so important as its condition or its collector demand because of scarcity.

The Long Beach Coin Club, with some 130 members, affiliated with the American Numismatic Assn., meets the first Tuesday of each month at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Charles M. Johnson is president. The club officially meets at 8 p. m. but most members come a half hour early for visting and swapping. Meetings are open to the public.

"Literally millions of collectors are trying to complete collections of the current Lincoln cents," says Morrison. "There-

fore, the scarce Lincoln cents are in more demand and will bring higher prices than most \$5 gold pieces.

The rare Lincoln cents, he says, are the 1909-S (S for minted in San Francisco) either with or without the initials VDS (for Victor David Brenner, the de-



One of first 50-cent U. S. coin, second year's issue.

signer), the 1914-D (D for minted in Denver), and the 1924-D and the 1931-S.

Sought are the V-nickels minted from 1883 until 1912, although a few were minted in 1913 and thus are rare, and In-

dian head pennies, which were minted from 1859 until 1909.

ALSO SOUGHT are buffalo nickels which have not been minted since 1938. Heading the list are the 1913-S, type two (type two had plain ground under the buffalo's hoofs), 1914-D, 1926-S and 1927-S.

Morrison points out that coins are valuable not only for their age and scarcity but for their condition. A fine coin, which means one with a sharp image, will bring a higher price than one which is worn. In fact, he says, advanced collectors scorn coins which show wear, collecting only those coins which are new (uncirculated) or nearly new.

Stressing his point that age is not so important as demand, Morrison says "many of the old U. S. large cents, dated from 1800 to 1856, may be bought, in good condition at 50 cents to \$1 each, whereas the two scarcest Lincoln cents will bring from 10 to 20 times that much.

"In the period between 1804 and 1836 our government coined large quantities of silver half-

dollars but no silver dollars. Since banks were required to keep silver reserves, many of the old half-dollars were used but little, if any, and today are much more common in fine condition than the half-dollars of the 75 years following the Civil War.

"The first commemorative half-dollar, the Columbian, issued in 1892 and 1893, is still common. A nice specimen may

numismatic value and may be retained or bought or sold by collectors.

Although there are not so many coin collectors as stamp collectors, coin collectors are increasing at a more rapid rate, according to Morrison. He attributes part of this increased interest to handy folders or books for collections which have been on the market for several years.

"Every time anybody buys one of these folders there's a new collector," he says.

Youthful coin collectors number in the thousands. Typical of the enthusiastic young collectors in Long Beach is Lee Kent, 12, who came here recently from Santa Maria, and is with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Lee has 12 folders, one complete, one almost complete and the others on the way. His Lincoln cent book is complete, he needs only the 1932-S and 1932-D Washington quarters to complete that book.

Almost everyone is a potential coin collector, says Johnson. That is, we have inherited one or more old coins, or discover one in our change. When we find it has value, we are apt to continue to keep an eye on our change for others.

These would-be collectors all have the same question:

"What's this coin worth?"

To get the answer, consult "A Guidebook of United States Coins," by R. S. Yeoman. The book, says Johnson, is available at the Public Library or any coin dealer's establishment.



This old U. S. large one-cent piece has little value.

be bought for around \$1. But many of the later ones, issued between 1926 and 1938, bring \$5 to \$150 or more.

"The first V-nickel, minted in 1883, can be bought for 25 or 30 cents in good condition, whereas any later date, 1884-1912, in fine condition, is worth more. The 1913 V-nickel has brought as much as \$4,000."

IT IS PERMISSIBLE to collect United States and foreign gold pieces, says Morrison. The common impression is that gold coins must be "turned in." The latest ruling, he says, is that all gold coins outstanding are of



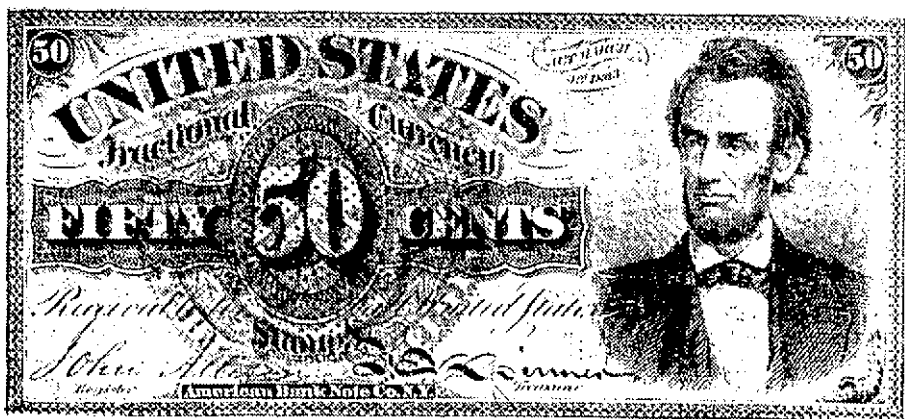
One-half cent, circulated in U. S. from 1793 to 1857.



Roman coin, circa 50 B.C. Worth only about \$2 or \$3.



Two-cent piece, used from 1864-72. Value: \$3 or \$4.



This type of fractional currency was used during the Civil War, and was known as a "shin plaster." Denominations were 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents.

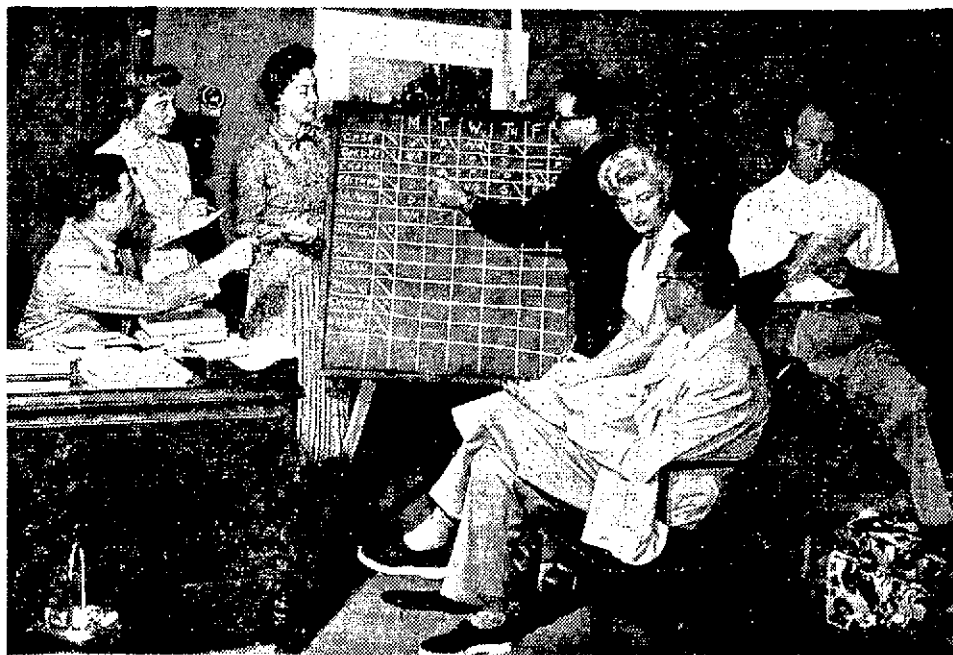


This three-cent fractional currency, issued during the Civil War, was circulated about 15 years.

Photos by Don Webster

The 3 R's in Hollywood

It's Reading, Romance and Rhythm at Studio's Million Dollar 'College of Movie Knowledge'



Talent school staff, l. to r.: Jess Kimmel, director; Marnie Clark, secretary; Charlotte Hunter and Jack Kosslyn, dance and drama coaches; Joan McTavish, manager; John Scott, vocal coach; Frankie Van, gym director.



Dani Crayne undergoes scrutiny of Jane Howard, Leigh Snowden, Karen Kadler and Myrna Hansen. Individual attention overcomes shyness, develops stage presence.

MOST SUCCESSFUL of Hollywood studios in recent years in the development of young stars for the screen has been Universal-International. At Universal City have been developed such up-and-coming box office names as Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Shelley Winters, Barbara Rush, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams. These and others are graduates of what U-I calls its "million-dollar talent school." U-I claims no magic formula for the development of stars since, as every reader of the fan magazines and Hollywood columns knows, much depends upon the original selection or "discovery" of the candidate. Once discovered by U-I's talent department, such candidates are placed in U-I's own school at the studio, where for months and years to come (if they last) young players work harder in class than they do in pictures. Schooling includes dramatics, voice, diction, dancing, fencing, horseback riding and physical culture. Here-with a glimpse into U-I's school, showing where its million dollars is going, some of the promising young players benefiting thereby, and some (it is hoped) stars of tomorrow.



Jane Howard, now making "Day of Fury," gets ballet training from Charlotte Hunter. She recently was seen in "Francis in the Navy."



David Janssen, upcoming in "Away All Boats," and Mara Corday, who'll star in "Tarantula," take a fling at adagio in the dance classes.

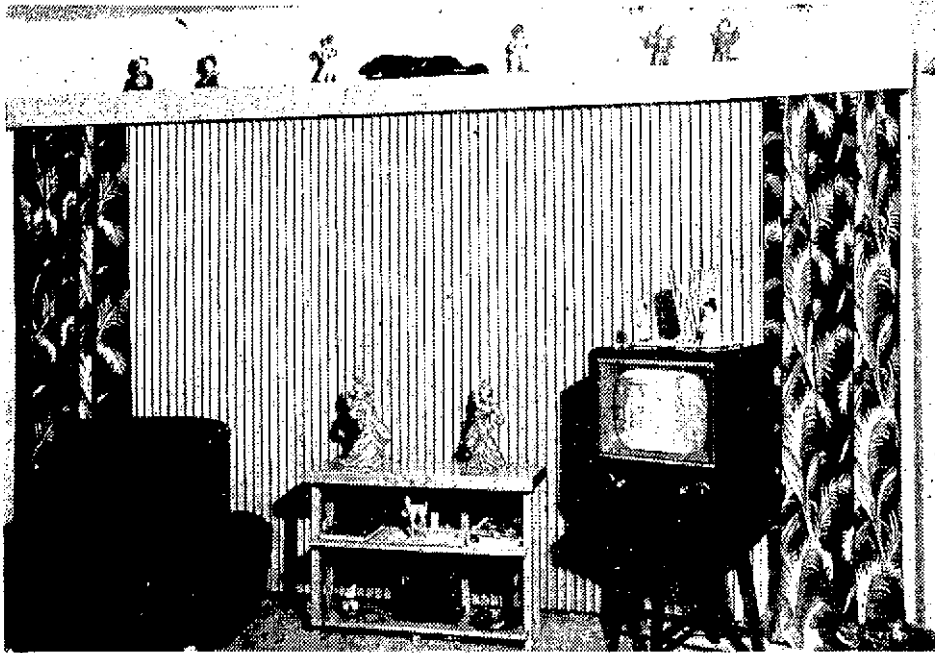


Marlon Brando and Mamie Van Doren tutor John Saxon, Dani Crayne, Colleen Miller, David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Gia Scala, Karen Kadler, Leigh Snowden, Kimmel, Clint Eastwood, Floyd Simmons, Kathleen Case, Grant Williams.



Leigh Snowden and Dani Crayne frame scene where builders are erecting new structure to house school activity, including "Inside U-I" revue for producers and scouts.

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Drawing by Clyde Winslow—

"Ef you ain't et no little-neck clams with melted butter, you never et nothin' worth talkin' about!"

Mirage in the Calicos

By O. G. Boyd

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY stirred the remainin' coals of the greasewood fire inter a sickly flame and buttoned his ol' blanket coat tighter about him. It was a right chilly night in their dry camp, up in the Calicos. "Cactus," he says sadly to his old pardner, Cactus Cal, who was a-lyin' by the fire warmin' his feet, his toes a stickin' out of his old socks, "things ain't like what they uster be, includin' grub."

"How come," says Cactus, a combin' his grey beard with his hand, "beans is beans and sowbelly's sowbelly and I cain't see as how it's changed much in 50 years or thereabouts."

"That's just it," says Chaparral, "I've et so danged much sowbelly and beans in the last 50 years that my ol' stomach feels like a oil reservoir—lard oil, Cactus—and it's howlin' for a change. Course I ain't a-goin' to get it but thinkin' ain't goin' to hurt none."

"CACTUS," says Chaparral, "how about you a-goin' out and a-lookin' to the hobbles of the onery, flea bitten ol' critter thet calls hisself a burro, and gather up some more greasewood. When you gets back I'm a goin' to spin you a yarn thet'll make you want to hot foot it out to one of them there fancy restarants down in Barstow."

"Well," relates Chaparral when Cactus had threw some more greasewood on the fire, "folks back where I comes from, once or twice a year has what they uster call a clambake, which for downright satisfyin', belly fillin' vittels they ain't no beat."

"When the day for this here celebratin' comes 'round a whole passel of folks loads up in their spring wagons and lights out for the bake ground. This bake ground has sugar maples and beech trees four feet through and they is hickory and hog nut and chestnut and sassafras trees a growin' aroun' thick. They is crowfoot and groundpine under foot and red wintergreen berries aspringin' out o' the ground and a stream of pure spring water a runnin' through the middle."

"Sound like Heaven to me," says Cactus pullin' a rock out from under the middle of his back.

"THEY HAVE A MAN they calls the bakemaster and he's the

boss. Well, the first thing they does when they gets to the bake ground is ter light a roarin' fire in a big sheet iron stove. Then the bake master goes to one of the wagons an' hauls out what looks like an oversize wash b'iler. This ain't no common b'iler, I'm a telin' you, 'cause its got a double bottom with a screen set in an' on the outside of the b'iler there is a little brass faucet.

"Then the women start unloadin' things out 'o the wagons. First to go inter the b'iler is about a dozen or more plump chickens, their skins gleamin' white and nary a sign of a pin feather. Then about five dozen sweet pertaters, their outsides as yellow as a daisy. Next comes four or five dozen roastin' years—stripped of their husks and every kernal a gleamin' like a pearl. Last comes six or seven dozen little neck clams, scrubbed clean and a shinin' like alerbaster. On goes the river and the bakemaster with one mighty heave lands it on the stove where it's got to steam for a right smart time."

"I kin hardly wait," says Cactus.

"The women folks takes out their sewin' and start a-gossipin'. The young folks start a-playin' games and dammin' up the stream and catchin' crawdads. Then men go inter the woods now and then an' every-time they comes back their laughin', gets a little louder and they starts a-slappin' their women folks on their—er backs. Soon their's a smell a-comin' out o' thet ol' b'iler thet'll tie yore empty ol' innards in knots!"

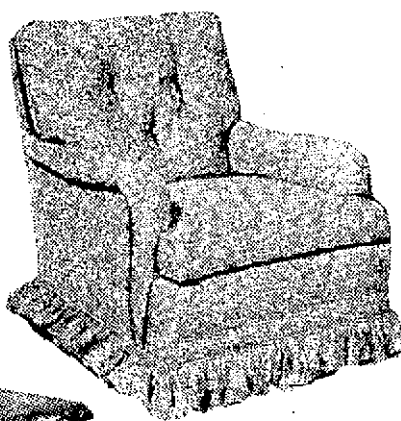
"THE WOMEN set aside their sewin' an' start settin' the long table. They is relishes and pickles, sweet and sour. They is salads an' head cheese and jam and jelly an' many other things, too many to remember. It ain't long 'fore the bakemaster takes one last look at the inside of the b'iler and yells

"She's on! Come an' get her 'fore I throw her away!"

"Right away there's a rush for the table. Everyone grabs a tin cup and the women fill 'em from the little brass faucet. I heerd some'ers about a drink they calls 'nectar'. This must've been it the way its warms your innards but you have to be keerful 'cause ther's a lot more to come.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Beal's

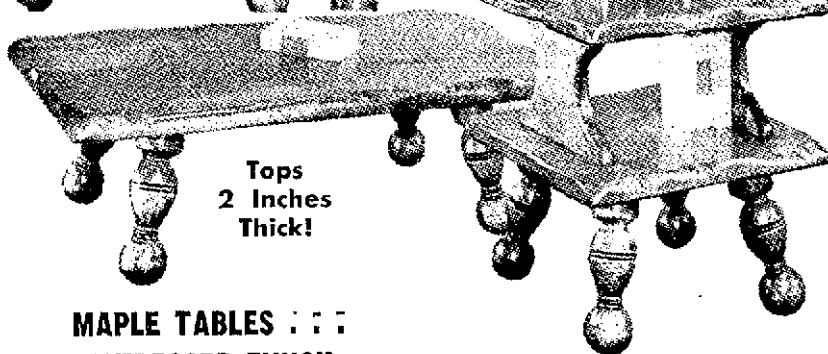
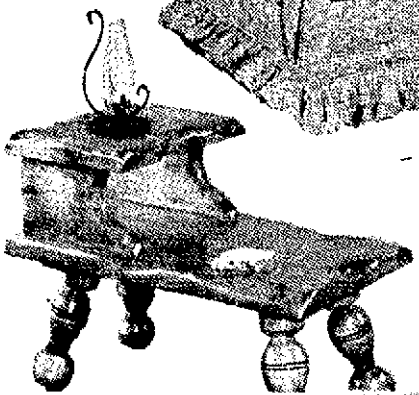


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Large Size—83c Value—Special NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM **69^c**

Pure Gum Rubber, Heat Cured, S. M. L. SURGEON'S GLOVES **39^c**

Hershey's—Pound Cans CHOCOLATE SYRUP **2 FOR 35^c**

Try the Famous Jotter! PARKER PEN & PENCIL SET **\$6²⁵**

Half-Gallon Carnation ICE CREAM 69^c
Try the Special Flavor, Pine-apple!

A Locked Bike is Seldom Stolen! MASTER BIKE LOCK **59^c**

Pint Size Keapsit—Hot or Cold VACUUM BOTTLE **79^c**



NOW—A GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR
For Every Type Beard . . . Light, Regular, Heavy. Get your new Gillette Super-Speed razor and pkg. of blades in a clear styrene case . . .
1.00

FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT \$21⁷⁵

- Kodak Duoflex III Camera
- Kodalite Flash Holder—2-Way Flash Guard
- 8 Type F (SM) Flash Lamps
- 2 Rolls 320 Film
- 2 Photo-Flash Batteries.....

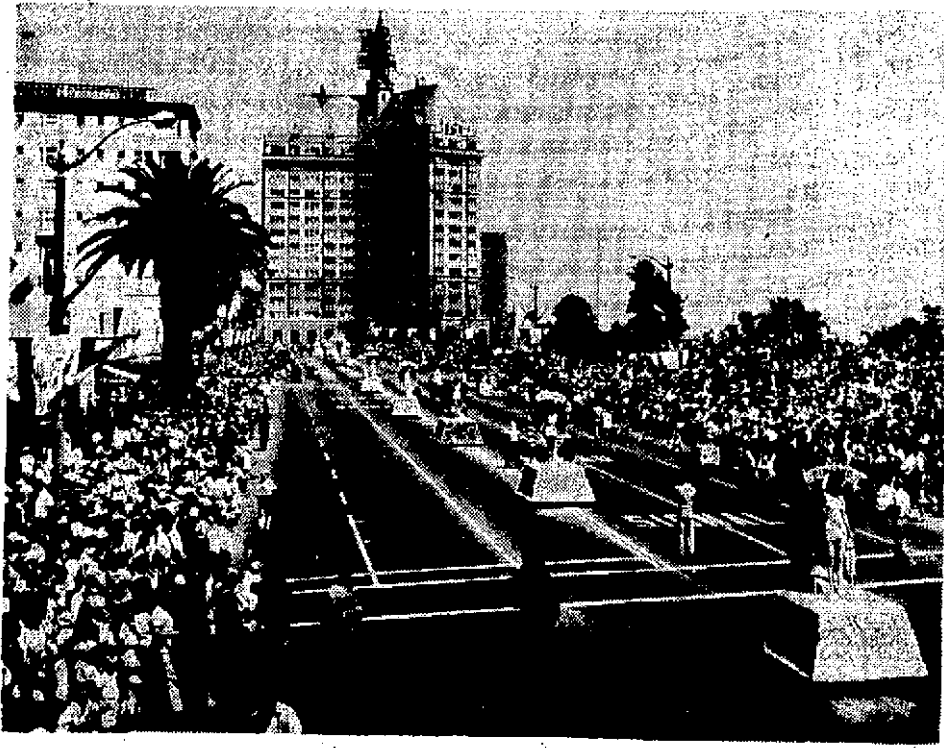
Pound Jar Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY **69^c**

100% Pure—Ask About Nescafe Instant Coffee Maker INSTANT COFFEE **\$1³⁹**

1/2 PRICE SALE!
Reg. 1.00 Woodbury's Lanolin-rich
HAND CREAM 50^c



Sav-on
self-service drug stores
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.
IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.



Spectacular Miss Universe Pageant is one of the attractions which help in bringing visitors to Long Beach and entertaining them while they are here.

LONG BEACH is the City of Visitors.

It has tourists, convention-goers, state picnickers; it has visitors who wish to shop, to swim, to fish, to sail. It has visitors who want to stay in its fine hotels and motels, dine in its smart restaurants.

It has visitors who wish to breathe deeply of its fresh sea air and spread picnic lunches and suppers on bright tablecloths on the beach and in the parks.

It has visitors who plan to stay a week and wind up spending the rest of their lives here. It has visitors who stay briefly, or quite a while and go home, always carrying a little of Long Beach in their hearts.

SOME OF THESE visitors come from a long way—the east, the south, the great mid-west, some come from Canada and Mexico and foreign countries. Some come from nearby towns: Compton, Fullerton, Whittier, Wilmington, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Burbank.

Every year the huge throngs of visitors are attracted to Long Beach by the climate and such magnets as Miss Universe

By Caroline Coleman

Beauty Pageant, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, beaches, ocean fishing and now Disneyland. New freeways bring Hollywood close and Disneyland's national TV audience sparks the rush.

There is no way of estimating how many out of town visitors Long Beach has in the course of a year, but the Chamber of Commerce estimates that visitors spend \$63,000,000 a year in Long Beach.

ALL-YEAR CLUB of Southern California, which comes up with impressive figures, says that Southern California—the 11 counties that make up the southern part of the state—has 4,000,000 tourists a year. And when the All-Year Club says "tourists" it means those from out of the state, it doesn't mean the Northern Californians who jaunt to Southern California.

It is fair to assume that Long Beach gets a heavy percentage of the Southern California tourists.

The All-Year Club says there are two to three persons in an average tourist party; the party

travels a round-trip average of 4,800 miles, and the average party spends \$700 on the trip—of which \$325 is left in Southern California, the remainder spent in coming and going.

Whether tourists stay a short or a long time, whether they move around or whether they "stay put" depends quite a bit on the time of year and the age and financial standing of the tourists. Summer tourists usually stay 12 days and they move fast—in the main, they are working folks here on a holiday, they want to see a lot and get back to the job.

WINTER TOURISTS stay longer and they are more inclined to find a place they like in the sun and stay there. Fall and spring tourists share the characteristics of both summer and winter tourists.

Long Beach has upwards of 100 conventions a year, attended by all the way from 200 to 8,000 or even 10,000 persons. Convention-attenders average three days in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce, which of course spearheads the campaign to attract tourists here and keep them here as long as possible, points to the fact that Long Beach has the finest

SOUTH COAST SURVEY.

The City of Visitors

ocean, the finest beach and the finest climate available. It has eight miles of wonderful beach, and the Pacific Ocean, Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon offer a variety of swimming, boating, surfboard riding, surf fishing, and just plain taking it easy in the sun.

TWO HUNDRED scenic and historic attractions are available within one hour's drive from Long Beach.

A number that some enthusiasts put as high as 2,000,000 persons attend state, county and city picnics in Long Beach parks.

The Chamber of Commerce stresses its slogan of "Play Here All Year." Long Beach billboards with this slogan, a pretty girl in a swimming suit, a beaming sun and palm trees waving gently in the breeze sprout on all major highways to Southern California.

THE CHAMBER sends out practically carloads of pamphlets, maps and the like advertising Long Beach, and it stages or aids with a variety of special events such as the Long Beach

Aqua Fair, national water skiing championships and Operation Rainbow, a Navy amphibious landing operation, which attracts thousands of visitors.

"Gateway to the Seven Seas," a Long Beach film produced by Austin Green, and premiered recently on the "Holiday, U. S. A." program on Channel 2, is expected to be shown widely.

But guess what the Chamber of Commerce says are the two most potent forces in advertising Long Beach?

Treating tourists right when they get here. It is important that tourists—the same as residents—be informed correctly, treated courteously and efficiently, charged only a fair rate. And snapshots.

That's right—snapshots. The snapshots that people take of each other swimming in the surf, lying on the beach, playing golf, leaning against palm trees or otherwise having fun in Long Beach. Anyone with a snapshot of this kind in album, billfold or propped on the mantel is practically certain to come back to Long Beach.



Eight miles of superb beach accommodate the tremendous crowds that come to swim and play in Long Beach.

**SAVE \$ \$ \$
SAVE TIME!!**

**AT
GEORGE T.
WILEY
LUMBER CO.**

**EVERYTHING
TO BUILD YOUR
HOME . . .**

We specialize in all the materials for the home-maker, including molding, timber, plywood, redwood, cabinet lumber, hardware and special details. You are assured of top quality products because we stock only the best, such as Dutch Boy paints, Weyerhaeuser lumber, Schlage locks, Johns-Manville products and others. **SAVE \$ \$ \$—
SAVE TIME!**



DOORS • DOORS • DOORS

FULLY GUARANTEED . . . 1ST GRADE FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE. Now is the time! Get rid of those old dust-catching panel doors . . . replace them with new smart-looking slab doors at these sale prices. All of these doors are brand new—fully guaranteed against warping, peeling, or checking—suitable for interior or exterior—they are manufactured under the finest conditions with the best equipment—all have been selected because of their Beauty and Perfection. **SAVE \$\$\$\$ — SAVE TIME!**

	Mahogany Doors	Birch Doors	Ash Doors
2'0"x6'8"	\$ 6.95	\$ 8.80	\$ 8.15
2'4"x6'8"	7.25	9.10	8.30
2'6"x6'8"	7.50	9.80	9.00
2'8"x6'8"	7.75	10.15	9.30
3'0"x6'8"	10.40	12.30	11.80
1 3/4" THICK FRONT DOOR			

WE ACCEPT ORANGE COUNTY TELEPHONE CALLS COLLECT

WINDOWS, SASH, ETC.

You can save money by ordering as a unit all the windows, doors, window frames, door frames and jambs, casings, mouldings, plywood and cabinet lumber for your home or addition.
3'0"x4'0" Window \$5.49
3'0"x6'8" Door Jamb Set (RAB). \$2.95
3'0"x4'0" Window Frame \$4.95
3'0"x4'0" Pre-tilted window Casing and Apron all for .90
Note: We stock all sizes pre-cut window casing—no waste!

REPAIR • REMODEL • IMPROVE

GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN FROM
GEORGE T. WILEY

YOUR AUTHORIZED TIME-PLAN DEALER (NOT FHA)

EXAMPLE: If your improvements cost \$790.00. You would pay \$908.32 back with 36 monthly payments which are ONLY \$25.23 each. If you should spend more, each extra \$10.00 would be 32c per month additional, or \$10.00 less would be 32c a month less.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

George T. Wiley
LUMBER CO.
everything to build your home

PHONE 20-6479
ME 3-1414

6925 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH.

STORE-WIDE ANNUAL FALL

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955



1252 AMERICAN AVE.
PHONE 7-3593

FREE PARKING
IN REAR

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Sun., 11 A. M. — 5 P. M.

CLEARANCE SALE

Every Piece of Furniture
Marked Down at Least

20% Many Reduced by 60%

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY

11 A. M. -- 5 P. M.

KING SIZE MODERN SOFAS

- 1 Only—Reg. 254.50 Solid Foam Rubber Seat, Thin Line Sofa. 100" long, brass legs, removable back.....154.50
- 389.50 8-Foot Sofa by Quality of California. All hand tailored in striking modern cover.....199.50
- 479.50 Value—112" All Foam Rubber Contemporary Sofa by Sherman Bertram of California. Modern tweed cover, 264.50
- 359.50 Sherman Bertram Oversize Sofa with rounded slanting arms, 100" long, modern design at its best.....194.50
- 374.50 Chinese Modern at its refined best. All foam rubber cushions, black lacquer and brass base.....184.50

MODERN SECTIONALS

- 389.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional. A small scale group with lots of seating space.....187.50
- 287.50 2-Piece Modern Sectional in a wonderfully comfortable construction. Gorgeous aqua fabric.....167.50
- 499.00 3-Piece Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram with all airfoam cushions with removable zipper closed cover 299.50
- 249.50 2-Piece Sectional by Kroehler. Reversible cushions smartly tailored in green tweed cover.....169.50
- 999.50 3-Piece Circular Corner Sectional by Quality of Calif., the ultimate in hand tailoring, all hand tufted back covered in all nylon hand loomed coffee colored fabric.....679.50
- 534.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional with rounded end section on one side and arm on other, all foam rubber. Loads of seating space.....364.50

MEDIUM SIZE SOFAS

- 244.50 Foam Rubber Sofa by Sherman Bertram, covered in green metallic fabric, fully guaranteed.....154.50
- 187.50 Modern Sofa for casual living, covered in green and brown tweed over foam rubber.....94.50
- 229.50 Space-Saver Hide-A-Bed Type Sofa by Simmons. Opens to full size bed.....179.50
- 254.50 Early American Wing Back Sofa with solid foam rubber seats and tufted back. True comfort and smart design, 164.50

ODDS & ENDS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- 5.95 to 10.95 Value 27"x54" Carpet Samples. Makes ideal throw rugs.....1.95
- 29.95 to 44.95 Odd End and Coffee Tables by Lane and others. Your choice.....14.95
- 34.95 to 59.95 Better Table Lamps in discontinued styles, many handmade originals, mostly pairs, some singles, your choice.....15.95
- 22.50 to 44.50 Odd Bedspreads. Just a few to go, at.....9.95
- Values to 2.95 Miscellaneous Bric-a-Brac, including Early American glassware, ceramic decorations, pictures, brass plates, etc. Take your choice.....97c

CHAIRS - CHAIRS - CHAIRS

- 38.95 Armless Foam Rubber Club Chairs. All hardwood frames, your choice.....17.95
- 89.95 Revolving Rocker Club Chair. High back, real comfort.....54.50
- 49.50 to 99.50 Wide Assortment of Occasional and Club Chairs. Many shapes, fabrics and designs. Mostly foam rubber upholstered. Take your choice.....34.50
- 94.50 Contour Chaise Lounge. Foam rubber over all hardwood frame.....67.50

BEDROOM SETS OF ALL TYPES

- 44.50 Maple Finish Chests. Lots of storage space.....27.50
- 187.50 Modern Double Dresser. Mirror, bookcase headboard with built-in nightstands. Grey or tan mahogany finish, 99.50
- 397.50 French Provincial Set in cherry. Consists of 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, carved frame mirror, beautifully shaped bed and two large commodes.....274.50
- 399.50 King Size or Twin Headboard. 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror and built-in nightstands.....239.50
- 74.50 All Hardwood Maple Finish Bunk Bed Set. Complete with ladder.....49.50
- 334.50 Limed Oak Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with attached nightstands.....284.50
- 289.50 Eighteenth Century Mahogany Triple Dresser. Mirror, bed and two commodes.....197.50

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY AND CACTUS' CAL HEAD FOR BARSTOW

(Continued from Page 6.)
"Next comes the clams, their shells open and a smellin' like a breeze across a salt flat. You et 'em with melted butter. Cactus, I'm a tellin' you, efen you never 'et no little-neck clams with melted butter you ain't never et nothing worth talkin' about. Air you a lis'enin', Cactus?"
"Lis'enin'," says Cactus, "I'm a-swoonin'," and his mouth starts a twitchin'.

"THEN YOU TACKLE the chicken, the roastin' years and the sweet pertaters, all together. You take a hunk o' chicken in one hand and a roastin' year in the 'tother and now and then fill in with a mouthful of sweet pertaters. The juice runs down your face and inter your neck. You loosens your belt a couple o' notches and wade in ag'in. Pretty soon kind of a glaze comes over your eyes and you

sinks back inter your chair in a comer, like I heerd ol' Doc Swazey say once, over in Daggett. You don't come to rightly till one of the women hauls you by the arm and says:
"Come on, we're loadin' up and a-go in home."
"Chaparral," says Cactus, and he gets up an' shoves his feet in his ol' boots, "thar's a Chino over Barstow way—I don't savvy much of his lingo—but he builds

a dish he calls Egg Very Yoong. My mouth's a-laverin' and I aims to get some as soon as my ol' dogs'll take me to Barstow, and I won't be back till I gets my fill."
The rocks start to fly out from under his feet an' you can hear 'em rolling down the side of the canyon an' a cloud of dust rises up an' he sorter fades out of sight 'round a Joshua tree, a-headin' for Barstow.

song sleuth



"MOON" SONGS

TEST YOUR ABILITY AS A TUNE-DETECTIVE

Where would songwriters be without a moon?
Below is a list of famous "moon" songs. Try to complete the song title, with the aid of hints given.
Moon Over (a famous resort).
It's Only a (commonly used substance) Moon.
Moonlight and (flowers).
Moonlight on the (sacred river).
(At what degree of celestial altitude is) the Moon.

Attention Sleuths:
Write Song Sleuth, c/o Arthur Newmyer & Associates, 10th Floor, Wire Bldg., Fremont and K St., N.W., Washington 5 D. C. for your free booklet "35 Years of Hit Tunes," published by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, (ASCAP).

ANSWER

music, Morgan Lewis.
1910. Words, Nancy Hamilton; —
"How High" the Moon" —
music, Sherman Myers.
—1926. Words, Chester Wallace; "Moonlight on the (Ganges)" Morel.
Edwin H. Lemare and Neil
1923. Words, Ben Black; music, —
"Moonlight and (Roses)" —
Harold Arlen.
1933. Words, Billy Rose; music, —
"It's Only a (Paper) Moon" —
Burke.
Words, Edgar Leslie; music, Joe
"Moon Over (Miami)" —1933.
ors and Publishers (ASCAP).
can Society of Composers, Auth-
the vast repository of the Ameri-
sands—but are a small part of
the title number in the thou-
Songs with the word "moon" in
writers of words and music.
year of first appearance and
Below is the correct list, with

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



1/2 Price

Sale

Upholstery Fabrics

Reg. 3.76 to 9.98 Fabrics

Now **1⁸⁸** to **4⁴⁹**

Choice of Nylons, Fiber "E", Chromspun and Others
Sensational Fall Clearance of upholstery fabrics. Lovely selection of colors, patterns and styles. 54 inches wide. Save now during this 1/2 price sale. Hurry, limited quantities.

Reupholstery Special!

Chose from above fabrics at tremendous savings. Have your furniture completely rebuilt at these low prices and save on fabrics.

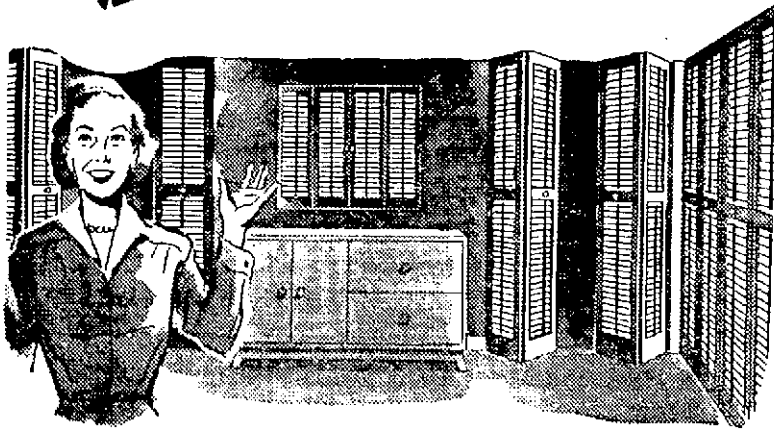
- 2-piece Standard Setas low as \$127
- Standard Size Bed Divan.....as low as 81.99
- Standard Size Chair.....as low as 51.99

FREE Decorator Service

Shop for these savings in the convenience of your home. Our trained decorator consultants will bring swatches and advise you as to color and type of fabrics to use. Call tomorrow for appointment.



Phone tomorrow. No obligation... 35-0121



Interior Adjustable Louvered Wood Shutters

Perfect window treatment for any home decor! Adjustable louvers let you control the light, ventilation and privacy of your home. Precision made by craftsmen from selected seasoned wood and expertly assembled so that they last a lifetime. They can be the focal point of any room, or paint them to match any decor. See them at Sears tomorrow or call for free estimates.

Plywood's Golden Age

Fifty years ago Peter Autzen and Gustav Carlson conceived the idea of gluing together a few sheets of Fir veneer to make a plywood panel display for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.
From their small box factory near Portland, Oregon, the manufacture of softwood plywood has now spread to 111 plants throughout the Pacific Northwest who employ 25,000 workers.
In the early 1920's the auto industry boosted production by using plywood running boards and floor boards. With the development of water-proof glue in 1935 plywood rapidly extended its usefulness until today it is one of our most important building materials.
We carry ample stocks of plywood at all of our yards. When you need plywood come to Hammond.
Let us serve you.

Hammond The dependable Lumber Company

Call Us for Dependable Service
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Phone 35-0121



Harried career girl at 6:00, serene beauty at 6:10. Nonwrinkle Acrilan fiber sweater is secret of this speedy transformation.



Snug, wrapped bodice, Empire waistline, sleeves all cuffs—these show the mark of high styling. Best in mesh-like pure wool.

FASHION

Confidential: to a Sweater Girl

YOU'RE A SMART GIRL if you've put sweaters at the top of your fall shopping list. Sweaters and knitted dresses were never more popular than they will be this season.

Besides the tailored cardigans and pullovers you've worn since your toddler days, you'll soon be seen in novelty knits matched to dress fabrics and evening sweaters to top your swishest formal skirts.

But before you fall in love with these fluffy confections, there are a few facts about sweaters you should know. Don't be confused by fibers like virgin wool, Nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan, cashmere, and angora. There are differences in fibers, but every knitted garment should be able to pass certain tests. Before you buy a sweater, check for...

SIZE — Skimping sizing is the mark of a poorly made sweater. If you can't try it on, hold the sweater up to be sure that the shoulder seams reach your arm

sockets; Sleeves cover the wrist bone (if it's a long-sleeved sweater); bottom of sweater just reaches the hip bone. The sweater should be long enough so that it won't hike above your skirt when you bend over.

ELASTICITY — Any sweater looks trim when it's just out of the box. The waist and sleeve bands should snap right back to shape after being stretched. Give them a pull, and see!

WORKMANSHIP — Look for neatly finished seams, symmetrical shaping, firm, even knitting texture. If the sweater has front opening, do the edges join evenly? Are the buttons strong and washable? Buttonholes neatly made?

The "full-fashioned" sweater is knit (rather than cut and sewn) at underarms, shoulders and neck. They cost a bit more, but full-fashioned sweaters give you a perfect fit.

Here are some of the differences among the various fibers used in sweaters. Wool is warm, has good fit and durability.

Cool cotton knits allow you to wear sweaters and knitted dresses on the hottest summer days. Both shirts and dresses come with hood, perfect for convertible riding!

The angora rabbit gives us that soft, fluffy wool with a slightly furry surface. Pure angora is expensive, but you can buy a part wool, part angora, at a much lower price.

To make those luxuriously soft cashmeres, the natives of central Asia clip the silky undercoat of mountain goats. A year of shipping, spinning and knitting is required.

Also soft are sweaters made of Orlon and Acrilan and blends of Vicara, a protein fiber, with other synthetics. Warm yet light, Orlon and Acrilan wash easily and dry quickly.

All of these man made fibers are often combined with wool.

Now you have some of the inside story on knitted goods—you can be both wise and winsome in your new sweater. Happy shopping!



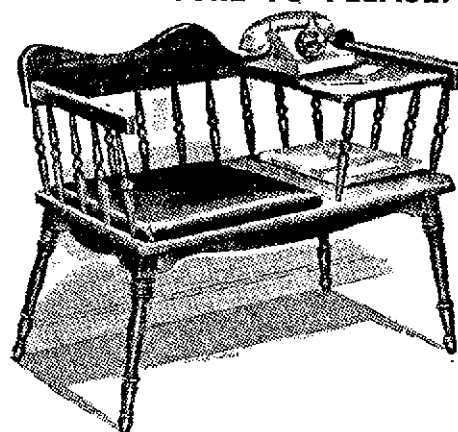
As sports sweaters switched from loose-and-baggy to chic-and-tailored their popularity soared. Now shown in colors to mix or match.



Classic white orlon cardigan beauty gets peppery variety in this cable knit; perfect foil for colored markings and beads.

NUMBER PLEASE?

THIS NUMBER
IS SURE TO PLEASE!



Salem Maple
GOSSIP BENCH \$17⁹⁵

Over-all width, 31 inches; depth, 17 inches.
with green washable duran upholstered seat

Your Favorite Maple Shop



IN LONG BEACH **4310 ATLANTIC**

Phone 4-5422 or NEVada 6-5536

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• Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Until 9 P. M. •

PUT THE *SUN* IN THE *SHADE*

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KOOLVENT

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AWNINGS • COVERINGS

FOR EVERY TYPE BUILDING

10°-20°
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STORES

No Seasonal Take-down
Fireproof • Storm Resistant
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ALL-ALUMINUM Koolvent Ventilated Awnings are designed for all-season, all-weather service. They keep out the sun and rain...provide air-cooled comfort. They're economical, too! Beautiful color combinations. Get complete details NOW!

TERMS \$5 MONTHLY FHA
LOW AS \$5 NO MONEY DOWN

BUDGET TERMS
IF DESIRED

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

"We've changed our name but the product is the same"

PHONE 4-1564 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
3980 CHERRY AVE.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



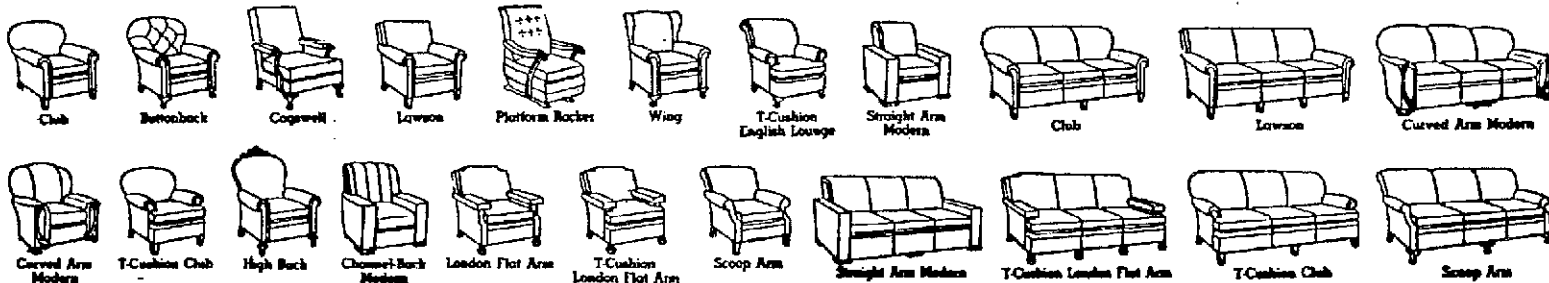
GREAT FALL *home*
decorating sale

*specially priced slip covers by comfy
of california with
upholstery fit*

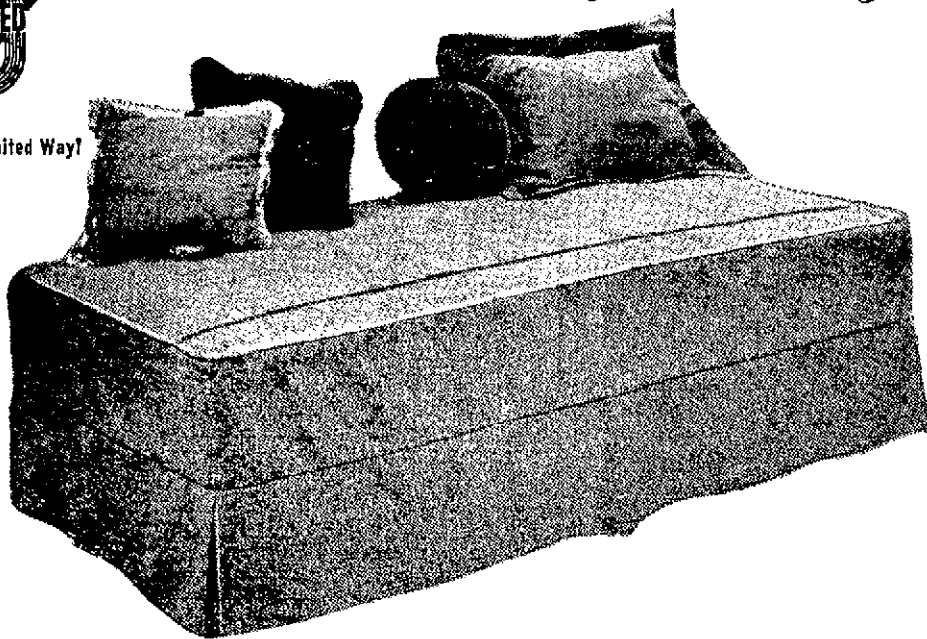


Chair, 10.98 value **8.98**
Sofa, 21.98 value **17.98**
Davenos, 17.98 value **14.98**

- new exciting fabrics that never need ironing
- new exciting fit, that gives that "newly upholstered" look
- new exciting low, low prices for a fine long wearing slip cover
- available to fit nearly every furniture style
- all have reversible cushions, welted seams
- choice from new custom shades of green, gold, grey, cherry, brown



new glamorous gold-overlaid slip covers



hollywood bed or twin bed, 16.98 value **13.98**

- a new wash-fast fabric that lends distinction to your studio couches, Hide-A-Beds, Hollywood beds, sofa, or twin beds
- beautifully tailored, cord welted seams
- achieve decorator effects by using contrasting pillow covers
- all this glamour, wonderfully low priced
- choose green, charcoal, red or gold, in golden ruff-tex design

also available:

Couch cover, 12.98 value **9.98**
3-cushion pillow covers, 2.50 value ea. **1.98**
2-cushion pillow covers, 3.98 value ea. **2.98**
Daveno, 19.98 value **16.98**
Hide-A-Bed, 24.98 value **21.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Slip Covers—Third Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
PHONE L.B. 39-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

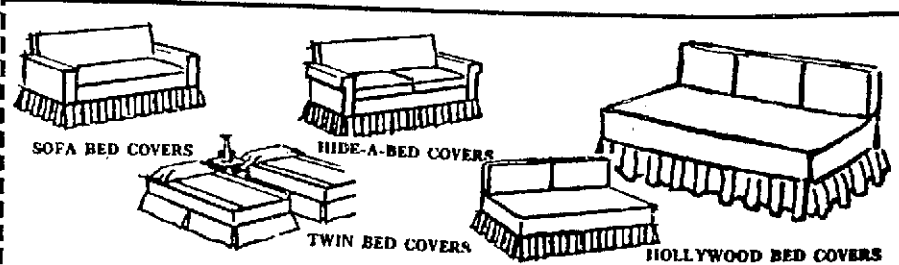
May Co.
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name ☐ Cash
Address ☐ Charge
City ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s.
1.-P.-T.-9-25-55

Order Board Open
Monday at 8:30 A.M.



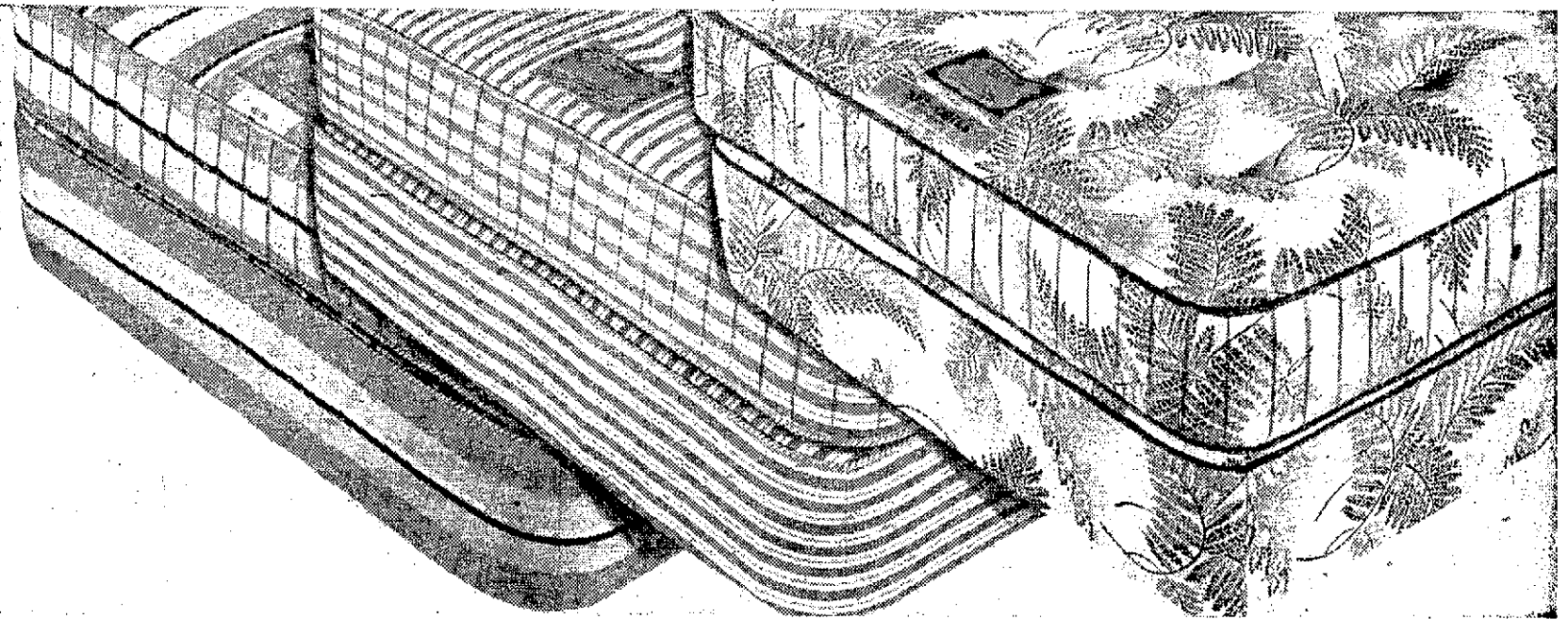
OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

GREAT FALL *home* *decorating sale*

save $\frac{1}{3}$ on **sealy** sleep equipment



save $\frac{1}{3}$ on sealy innerspring mattresses and box springs

medium tension mattress

29.95 44.95 value
twin or full size

- resilient tempered inner coil unit.
- no sag, vertical stitched, prebuilt borders.
- sturdy metal handles, 8 ventilators.
- first quality cotton felt cushioning; sisal insulation.
- heavyweight attractive woven stripe ticking.
- neatly taped edges, finely tailored.

44.95 matching sturdy box spring.....**29.95**

firm tension mattress

34.95 52.50 value
twin or full size

- posture firm inner coil unit.
- vertical stitched, prebuilt borders, sag free.
- de luxe cord handles, ventilators.
- layers of top quality cotton felt and sisal insulation to eliminate coil feel.
- heavy 8-oz. ticking in smart gold and grey stripes.
- expertly tailored, fine workmanship.

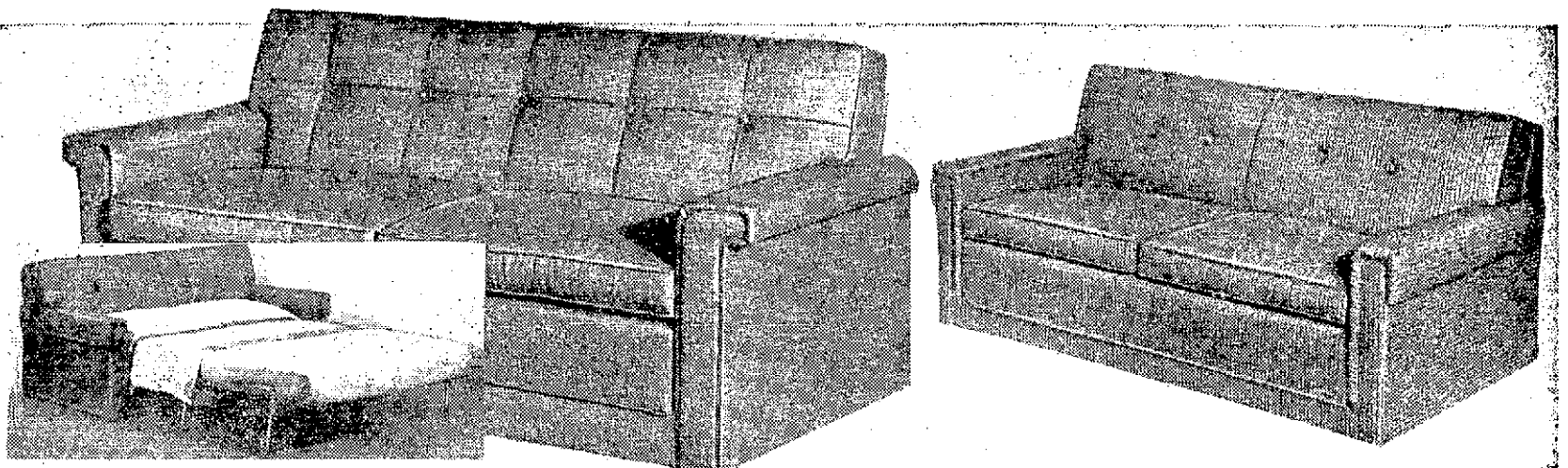
52.50 matching supporting box spring.....**34.95**

extra firm mattress

39.95 59.95 value
twin or full size

- extra firm for extra comfort.
- heavy backed vertical stitched side wall, sag-free.
- ventilators, cord handles, smoothly taped edges.
- luxurious imported Belgium damask, ticking for longest wear.
- finest tailoring and craftsmanship.

59.95 matching de luxe box spring.....**39.95**



save 70.00 on sealy famous convertible sleep sofas

contemporary redi-bed

179.00 249.00 value

- popular full size sofa, that can be used with any decor.
- complete innerspring construction; reversible innerspring cushions.
- fool proof all-steel mechanism, easily operated.
- complete with Sealy innerspring mattress for two.
- expertly upholstered in long wearing tweed in Persimmon, green, beige, charcoal, turquoise.



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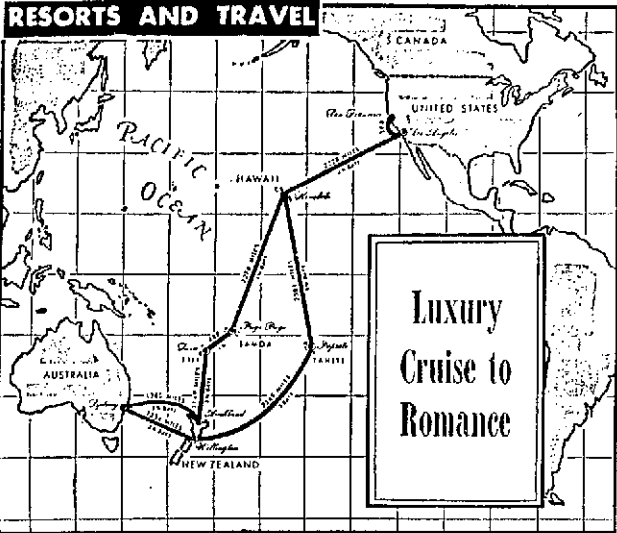
169.00 239.00 value

- full size sofa that quickly converts into bed for two.
- complete with comfortable full size Sealy mattress.
- new low seating height and full innerspring back, reversible innerspring cushions.
- internal all-steel mechanism, trouble free, long wearing.
- smartly upholstered in attractive brown or red tweed.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL



LUXURY LINER cruises to the romantic islands of the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand are now on the U. S. travel horizon. Matson Lines this week began construction of twin 20-knot, 370-passenger liners for this service. Both are especially designed for tropical cruising and will be completely air-conditioned. They are slated to be in service in the fall of 1956, in time for the Olympic Games in Australia.

With the new ships, Matson will be re-entering a passenger trade made popular in pre-World War II days by the liners Monterey and Mariposa.

Offering a more attractive itinerary than the pre-war days, the new liners will call at Honolulu, on the threshold of Polynesia;

Samoa, Fiji and Tahiti, aglow with tropical allure, as well as captivating countries of Australia and New Zealand.

A 42-day round trip cruise package will be available to travelers, as well as vacation trips to any of the ports of call.

All southbound departures will be from San Francisco via Los Angeles and Honolulu. One route southbound will be to Pago Pago, Suva, Wellington and Sydney. After a five-day layover in Sydney, the ship will return via Auckland, Tahiti and Honolulu.

Every other sailing will reverse the order of ports of call.

A wide variety of stopovers and optional side trips will be available for the first time on cruise ships designed especially for the U. S. traveler's taste.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Do I need any driving license for Europe? How do I get one?"

YOU ARE SUPPOSED to have one, though I've never been asked to show mine. The place where you buy or rent your car gets them for you. But the easiest way is through the AAA in the U. S. Costs you \$1 service charge and you don't have to be a member. The International Driver's License is good in almost every country in the world except the United States. It's good for a year.

"I'm planning a trip to London. Should I buy pounds here in the U. S.?"

I don't. You can only take in 10 pounds and the official exchange of \$2.80 to the pound is so close you probably wouldn't save more than a dollar.

Ireland now is different. There's no limit on bringing in Irish pounds and \$1 saved on each 10 makes a fair score when you buy a lot.

These money regulations keep changing. So ask the exchange desk what the ruling is before you buy.

"We are a bit past middle age and are concerned with sight-seeing and comfortable lodgings on a trip soon to Mexico. Is November good weather-wise? Should we go to Mexico City first, then to Acapulco or vice-versa?"

NOVEMBER is a good month for weather in Mexico. Go to Mexico first and then let a travel agent route you down to Acapulco via Cuernavaca and Taxco. Tony Perez in the lobby of the Hotel Reforma is good. He'll get you good hotels. For a starter in Mexico City, I like the Monte Cassino. About \$5 a day.

"Where do you stay in Tokyo . . . ?"

I stay at a Japanese Hotel, the Seioken Hirano. I don't know exactly how to tell you to get to it and you can't just jump in a taxi. Japanese places are numbered by the order in which they were built, not by progressive street numbers. You just keep trying cabs until you find one who knows it.

This is a pretty well known hotel for Japanese businessmen's week ends. The kind where they issue you a kimono and all the doors slide open on picture gardens. The baths are the Japanese deep-dish jobs and the maid

will probably wash you and the doorman give you a rubdown. . .

The food is very good and the hotel is in pleasant walled gardens up behind the Imperial Palace. About \$10 a day.

INCIDENTALS FYI: Couple of new catalogs of European gifts to be bought by mail are out. Write Societe de Produits Europeens, 6 Square de L'Opera, Paris, and Shannon Mail Order Stores, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. There seems to be some doubt at our post offices about that last address. They ask for a more specific address. But that IS the address. . . American Export Lines is starting three-week cruises to the Mediterranean on the plush Constitution and Independence. Any travel agent or American Export Lines, 39 Broadway, N. Y., gets you a folder.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



United Air Lines Photo

Succulent

LUANN MILLER and Sue Greenlee inspect a giant crab hauled ashore by one of fleet of brightly-colored fishing boats at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. The colorful waterfront area is renowned for its seafood restaurants.

Highways to Manana Land

"The Pan American Highway System, a compilation of official data on the present status of the Pan American Highway System in the 'Latin American Republics' gives the up-to-date and authentic information on motoring south of the border. Its 66 pages of facts, figures, photographs and maps offer accurate reference for motorist or student of transportation.

It is compiled by the Travel Division, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C., and the price is 50 cents.

Motorists will welcome this graphic description, in word and picture, of the wonders to be seen and, at times, the hardships and hazards to be encountered in exploring the highways and byways of Latin America. Practical advice on document requirements for motoring in each country, mileage charts, condition charts and weather charts, a list of automobile and touring clubs

Students of transportation will find a clear review of the his-

torical background, the evolution and present conditions of this intricate highway system, so important in the economic growth and development of the Western Hemisphere, and of such strategic importance as an artery of hemisphere defense.

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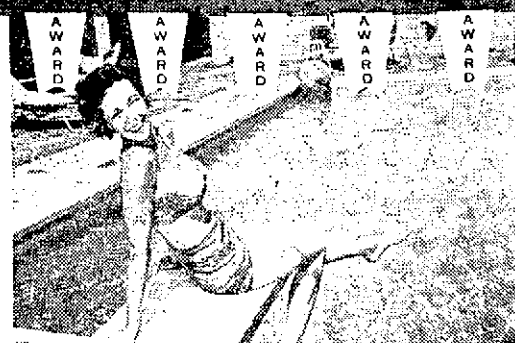
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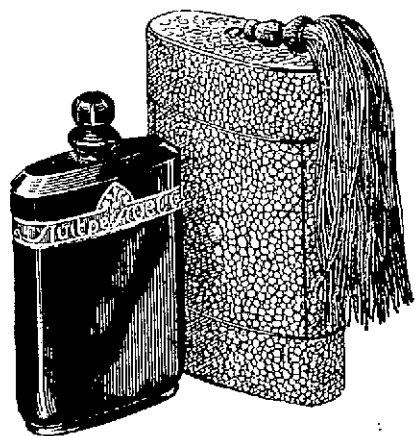
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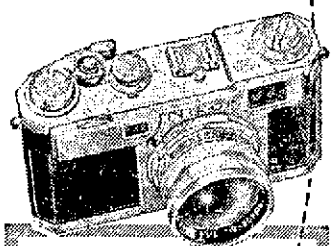
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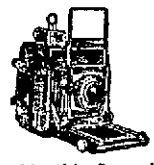
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- Eastman Pony 35, with case..... **\$21.00**
- Leotax, with F3.5 lens and case (as is)..... **\$49.77**
- Leica Ic, with Elmar F3.5 lens (as is)..... **\$59.50**
- Leica IIIc, with Elmar F3.5 lens..... **\$107.77**
- Nikon, with F2.0 Nikkor lens and case..... **\$144.00**
- Praktiflex, with F3.5 Tessar lens..... **\$49.95**
- Retina I, with F3.5 Ektar lens..... **\$24.50**
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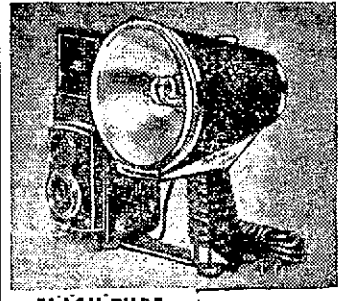
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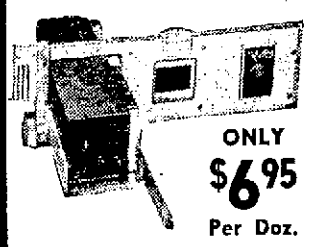
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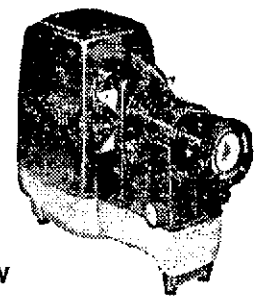
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Cunning Ways to Outwit Flies

By Nancy Vogel

FLIES needn't be a problem. They are like Bermuda grass, taxes, in-laws, your neighbor's eight children — they just seem to be a problem, because you let yourself imagine that they are.

Why not learn to love them, and to enjoy them? Sit down some time and watch them circling in the middle of your living room. How carefree and happy they are! It will give you a lift, inspire you, just to sit and look at them for a while.

Study one that has alighted: notice the grace with which it rubs its pretty, delicate legs together, or goes winsomely strolling on your food. Have a playful battle with one which tries to dart in when you open the door. It makes a dash; you move to block it; it soars, sneering, around your head to join the horde already circling gaily in the room. What could be more challenging, more invigorating?

HOWEVER, if you have some obstinate idea that you don't want flies in your house, you can still have fun with them by making a game or a hobby out of try-



Photo by the Author

Don't let flies irritate you; play games with them! Try "Fly Zinging," enjoyed by children and adults.

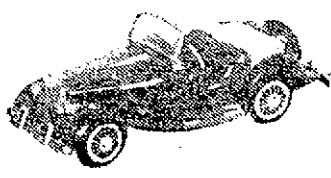
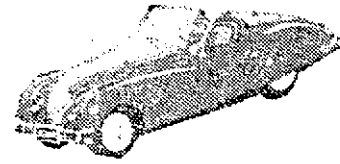
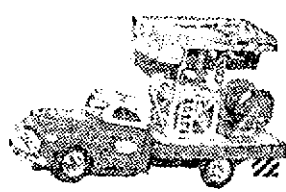
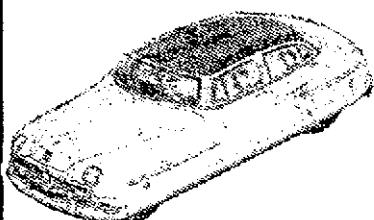
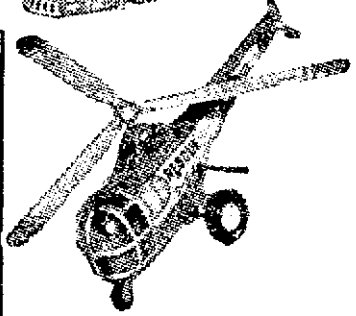
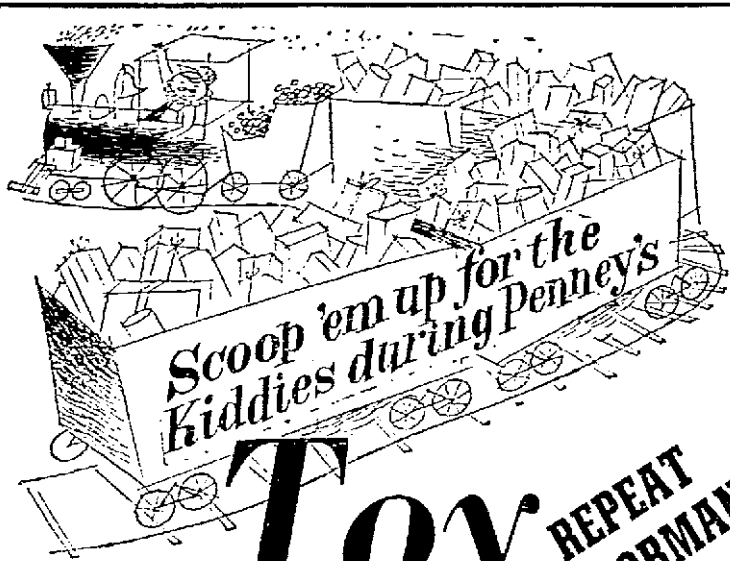
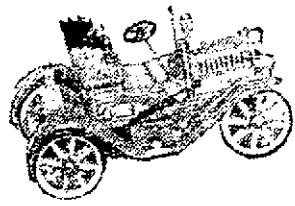
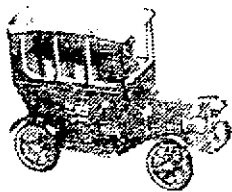
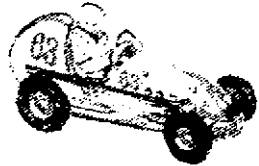
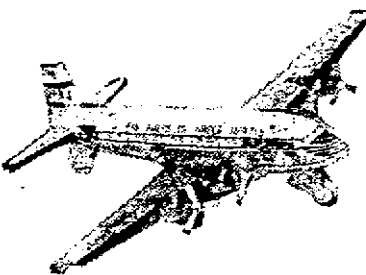
ing to get rid of them. (You won't, of course, stoop to swatting them. There is no element of fair play or finesse in brutishly bludgeoning them to death. And certainly you don't want to see grisly brownish spots accumulating on your walls where the flies have been smashed —

somber reminders of what a sore-head you have been.)

One game that can be played, with flies and any desired number of people, is called "In, Out." The human players line up, holding newspapers in each hand. When the leader gives the signal, (Continued on Page 3L)

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Jamboree

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IMPORTED METAL MECHANICAL TOYS! Hard to believe, but these are all-metal friction cars. Included are wrecker trucks, airplanes, jeeps, fire engines, sedans, locomotives and many, many others not shown. These are not ordinary toys, but good size (6 inches to 10 inches) and would usually sell for much more. Wonderful for Christmas stockings.

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

TOYLAND ANNEX, Y. W. C. A. BLDG., W. SIXTH ST.



Their Aim Is to Serve

By Beatrice A. Terry

IN THE SPIRIT of eternal American Motherhood we Gold Star Mothers have joined our hearts and hands." So reads the opening lines of the ritual of Friendship Chapter of The National Gold Star Mothers of Long Beach.

They are the mothers of those lost in war action, so they join their hands in work, however small, to help those who need not only help but kindness of heart. The common bond is seldom mentioned. It is not regarded as a great loss but as a greater obligation to work for the betterment of the world. The objective is not to mourn but to find work for their hands as an outlet for the ache in their hearts.

ALL TRUE MOTHERS, be they mothers of great men or average men, have concerned themselves with the commonplace chores of daily living. This is undoubtedly the foundation of American greatness. Many of our greatest men and women have come from humble homes where the mothers unselfishly devoted themselves to making that home serene and comfortable. That is the motive behind the Gold Star Mothers' work, to help make life better and brighter for people of any race, creed or nationality. To this end, they have various projects to earn money to carry on their activities.

President of the chapter is Mrs. Ettie Hicks, 1739 W. 19th St.

Each month they send a small sum to the Veterans hospital to be used in an emergency, such as a telephone call or bus fare for a patient. They make layettes for servicemen's wives. They also give canned food to the Navy Chapel's Revolving Pantry.

The first Saturday in each

month finds some of them at the Armed Services YMCA at the Navy Landing, serving homemade cake and coffee. Wearing kitchen aprons, they bring a bit of home and mother to the boys. The men in uniform show their appreciation by showing snapshots of home and family and sometimes volunteer to help wash dishes.

THE PREFERENCE is for chocolate cake but often some boy points to a certain cake and says, "I'll have a piece of that cake. That is the kind my mother always bakes." A surge of pride and happiness sweeps through the baker. Both she and the boy get a lift.

Mothers of the Friendship Chapter recently adopted a dor-



Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Ettie J. Hicks, Mrs. Marbye Hood and Mrs. Ruth Wright. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hood are president and treasurer of Friendship Chapter and Mrs. Wright is a national regional officer.

mitory in Girls Town at Arlington, Calif.

They also contribute money and work to various organiza-

tions.

The mothers of this small group vary in age from 50 to 84 years. Although some of their

boys are resting beneath the blue Pacific — one in the Battleship Arizona—they turn smiling, kindly faces toward the world.

"I Stopped Smoking With BANTRON! You Can, Too!"



Amazing New Formula Helps Break Smoking Habit in 5 Days Easily and Pleasantly!

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SAVE TIME! SAVE FUEL! SAVE MONEY! WATERLESS COOKING!

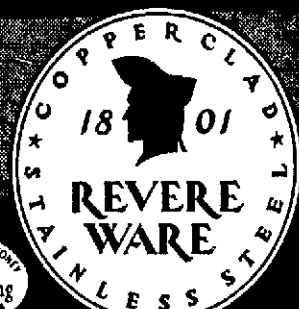
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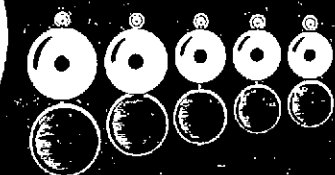


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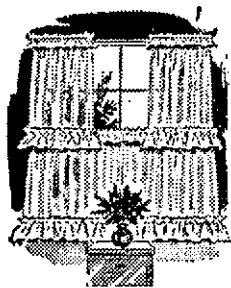
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COOKING

This Bread's Something Special

IN BAKERIES and groceries throughout the land, everyone may find favorites breads, buns and rolls baked by experts who have made home baking an unnecessary part of meal planning. America's bakers have long since proved that they can be depended upon for uniform, high quality baked foods that are rich in goodness and nutrition.

But once in a while one becomes tired of the ordinary run of breads. If that's the state in which you find yourself, why not test your skill at turning out a batch of your own homemade bread. Our guest baker today is not only an authority on foods and their preparation, but is also a public speaker of note. She is a former teacher in the Detroit schools and is a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, and of the National School of Oratory of Philadelphia. She is Mrs. K. T. Phillips, 536 Magnolia Ave.

It was during her stay in Pennsylvania that she first became acquainted with the recipe featured today—health bread. It is known as Dr. Wm. Howard Hay's Health Bread. Dr. Hay, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is the author of many books on foods as helps



If you yearn for some fresh, home-baked bread, try the recipe for health bread as baked by Mrs. K. T. Phillips.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

or handicaps in the search for health.

Nut loaf and fluffy spoon bread also are good. The recipes follow:

Nut Loaf

2½ cups sifted, enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup broken walnut meats
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in walnuts. Combine beaten egg and milk; add. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack.

If desired, brush while still warm with confectioners' sugar frosting.

To make a fruit and nut loaf, use only ½ cup of nut meats and add ½ cup of finely chopped

dates, prunes or apricots. Raisins are a good addition, too.

Fluffy Spoon Bread

1 quart milk
1 cup corn meal (yellow or white)
1½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 eggs, well beaten

Heat milk in double boiler; gradually stir in corn meal mixed with salt; cook, stirring, until smooth and thick. Cover and cook until consistency of mush. Meanwhile, heat oven to 450 degrees F. Remove mush from heat; add butter. In large bowl, beat eggs till well blended; stir slowly into mush. Pour into well-greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake 50 to 55 min. Serve from casserole, spooning serving onto each plate. Eat topped with plenty of butter or margarine. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. K. T. Phillips' Health Bread

2 cups whole wheat flour	2 tblsp. melted shorten-
1 cup cornmeal	ing or peanut oil
1 cup rye flour	1 tsp. salt
1 cup bran	1 tsp. soda
½ cup brown sugar	2 tsp. baking powder
	2½ cups sour milk

Mix in order given and bake slowly 1½ hours in medium oven.

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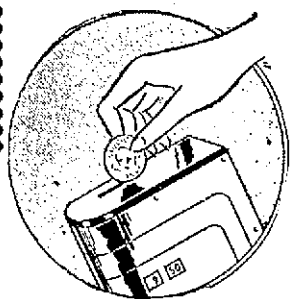


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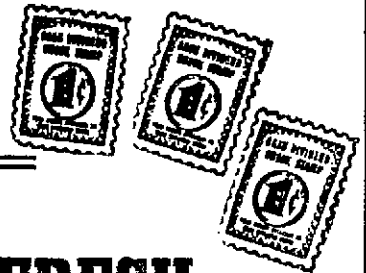
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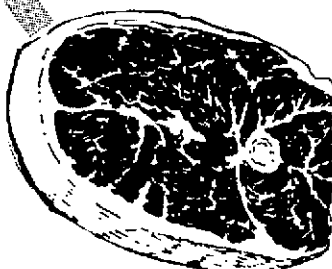
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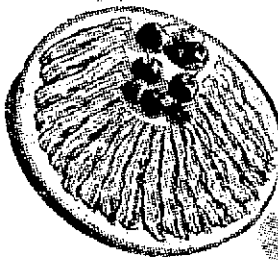
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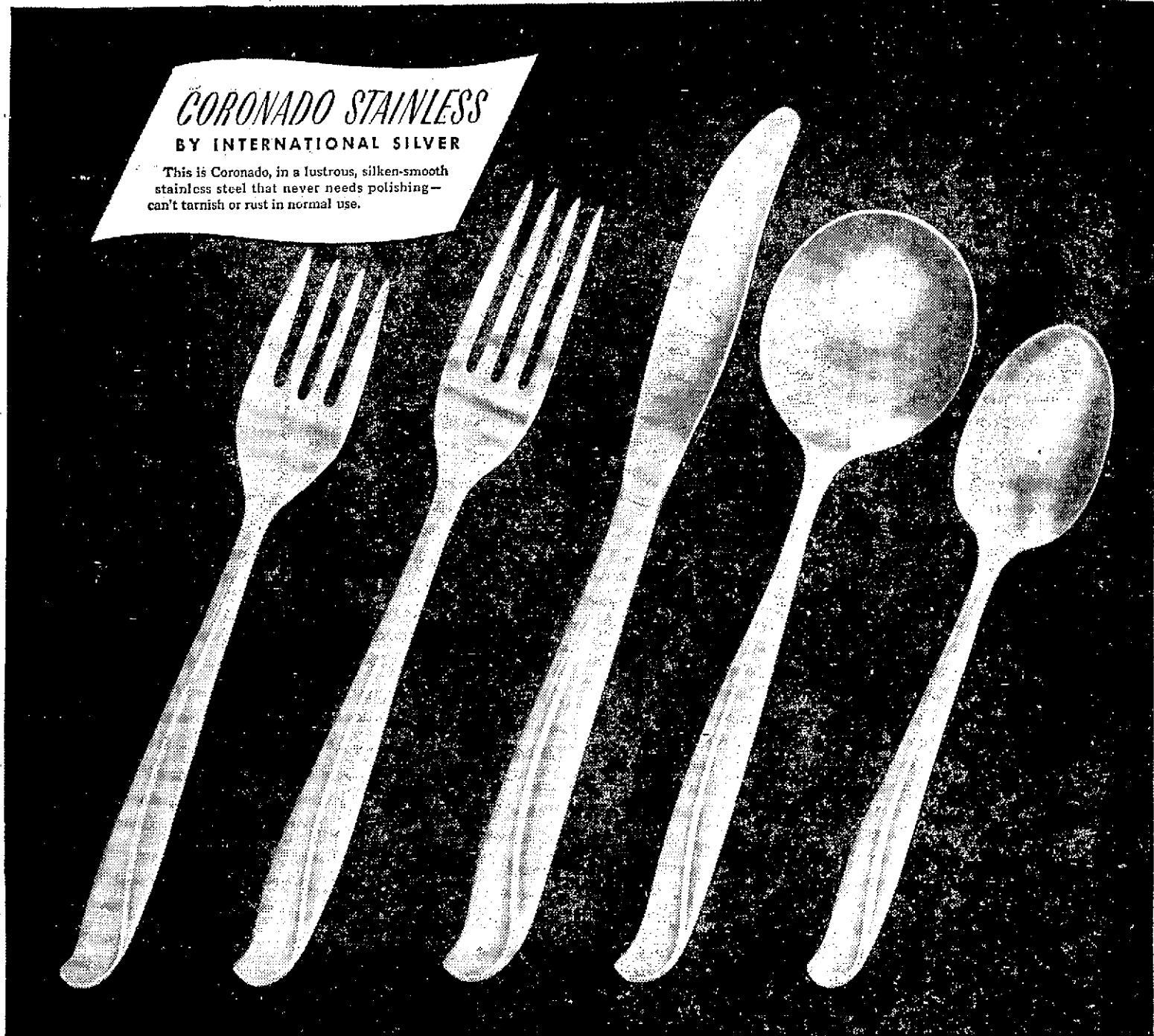
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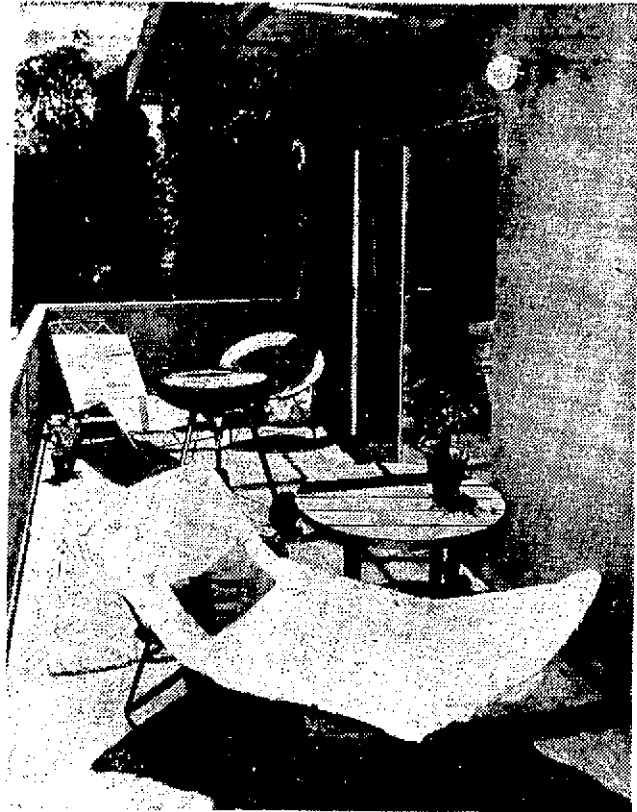
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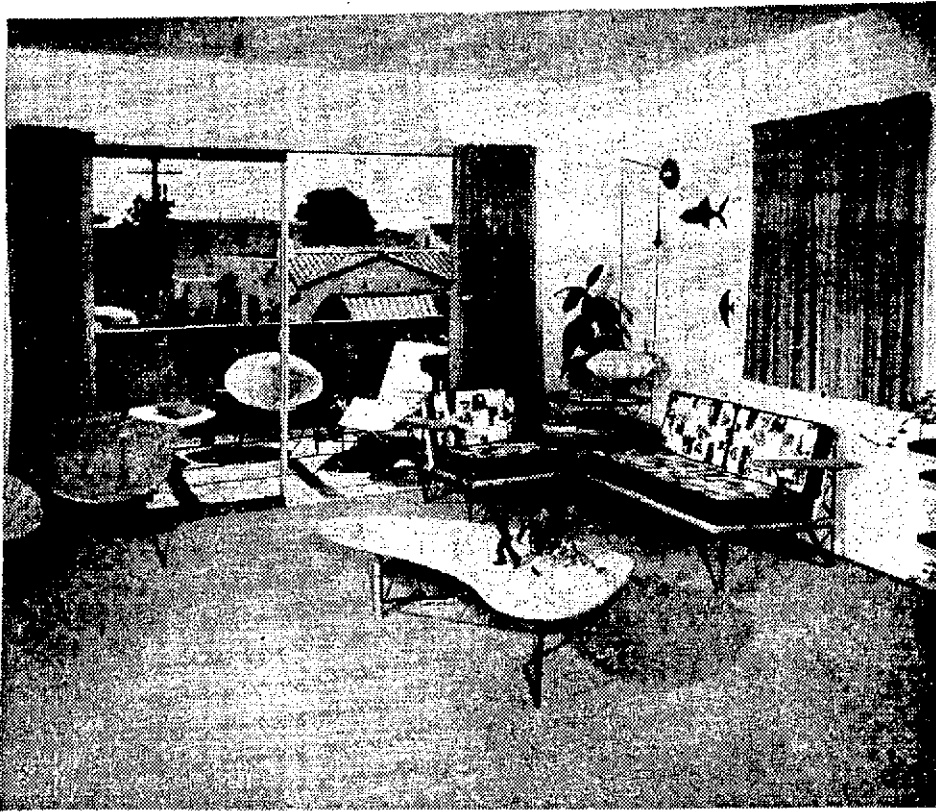
This is Stratford, in rich, brilliant silverplate. The most-used pieces have an extra deposit of pure silver at the point of greatest wear.



It's Casual, and It Loves the Sun



Invitation to relax in the sun are these lounges on Mrs. Waite's sun deck. Barbecue equipment is handy.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Wrought iron and rattan carry out a tropical motif in the living room of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Ann Waite. Sun deck is in the background.

By Eileen Ball

AS CASUAL and as sun-loving as its surrounding Belmont Shore environs is the attractive apartment of Mrs. Ann Waite, 185 St. Joseph Ave.

Mrs. Waite's upstairs apartment has sliding doors of glass that open to bay and ocean breezes and, more immediately, to a small but charmingly furnished sun deck. Out here, as throughout the apartment, a coral and turquoise color scheme prevails.

Not only does Mrs. Waite rate laurels for the charming appointments and color co-ordination of the suite but for the actual planning of the structure itself. In fact, the building, which contains five similarly attractive units was designed and the actual construction directed by her.

It was Mrs. Waite's idea to have each of the apartments open to a sheltered garden area extending the length of the building. Here, as well as across the front, the planting is essentially tropical. Thus the apartments were named "The Tropics."

THE THEME is handsomely carried out in Mrs. Waite's suite with its good-looking rattan and wrought iron furniture. Wall decorations of fish and sailboats in contemporary black wire silhouettes set the pace.

A luxurious, deep-piled looped carpet in a wonderful, clean turquoise color covers the floor from wall to wall. Repeating the color are the gauzy, semi-sheer turquoise draperies with their interesting slubbed weave.

The walls throughout the entire suite are yucca white. The

choice was well made inasmuch as they provide a completely neutral and dramatic background for the sharp, well defined lines of the furniture.

An intriguing sectional sofa -- its vivid coral, turquoise, gold and black print cushions framed in satiny bamboo and angular black iron -- has been arranged in two sections to face a contoured coffee table in one corner of the room. Separating the two sofa sections is a blond corner table large enough to display magazines, smoking accessories, a potted tropical plant, with room to spare for coffee cups.

OTHER FURNISHINGS in the living room include a small, black lacquered desk, a deeply comfortable lounge chair with rattan frame, a blond television console, occasional tables, lamps shaded in soft turquoise linen and a pair of basket chairs with tiny turquoise buttoned cushions to add to their comfort.

Through the sliding wall of glass is the sun deck with its bright coral and turquoise canvas lounge furniture. A four-foot railing in driftwood finish encloses the porch and provides enough seclusion to make sunbathing a private matter. Dedicated to this pastime is a chaise longue upholstered in snowy terry cloth. A small iron brazier stands by, ready to take on a half-dozen steaks when company calls.

The kitchen and dining ell are

one with only a suggestion of a divider at the small bamboo bar. A second ingenious divider has been created of rattan and ebb-tide etched wood between the dining area and the living room. The latter provides book storage and planter areas that are useful as well as eye-appealing.

Thus, from the living room one can see into the dining section, with its appealing table and chairs of rattan and wood-grained plastic, while the preparation area is around the corner and hidden from view.

EVEN THE WORK section of Mrs. Waite's kitchen has come in for its share of unusual decor. Here, too, the walls are yucca white, which provide maximum contrast to below-the-service-counter cabinets of jet black enamel. The storage cupboards above the sink are painted man-

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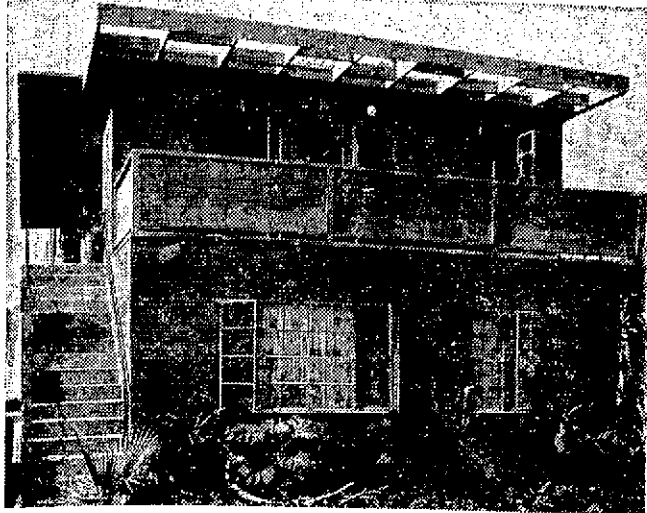
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Plantings relieve the severity of the front exterior of Waite apartment. Sun deck placement is seen here.

darin red with the same gleaming chrome hardware used on the startling black units. In perfect accord are white appliances and vivid red linoleum.

The bedroom has a carpet of soft Nile green cotton velvet. The dust ruffle of Nile repeats

the color almost exactly and points up the pale green, coral and gray abstract print of the spread. White walls, print sill-length draperies repetitive of the bedspread, blond furniture and a second pair of basket chairs complete the setting.



Ingenious dividers mark two areas. Left, bamboo bar sets off kitchen from dining areas. Right, bamboo bookshelf divides dining ell from living room.



The adjoining bath is black and white with terry cloth draperies of bold black and white stripes.

A study of this compact and efficiently planned apartment indicates how a sameness of wall color, a co-ordinated color scheme

and a unity of theme carried throughout can contribute to a feeling of space and restfulness.

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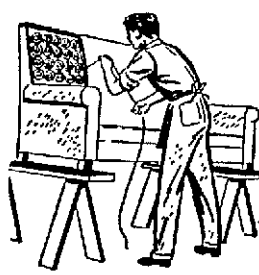
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Sugarfoot Plague of the Stages

By Helen Smith

IT WAS HOT in the dry arroyo as the chalky yellow walls of the cliff prevented even a vagrant breeze from entering. Lizards basked in the sun and watched with hooded eyes the man who waited there so silently astride his horse. Now and again the rider would stir and look down the road for signs of dust clouds which would mean the approach of the stagecoach.

Anyone viewing the scene would find two things out of the ordinary about the man besides his evident interest in looking down the road.

He carried his .44 Winchester repeating rifle slung over his right shoulder with a piece of baling wire instead of resting it in the crook of his arm or across his saddle pommel.

And on his feet he wore sugar sacks made of cloth instead of the usual boots and spurs.

Noting this and being aware of the desperate characters who prowled the dusty trails in the Mother Lode country back in the 1880s, one could tell he was watching the "Sugarfoot Bandit" getting ready to go into action once again.

ALTHOUGH Sugarfoot's career of derring-do goes down in the history and legends of early California as one of the most checkered, no one ever knew his real name.

Furthermore, while his modus operandi explained the reason for the baling wire supporting



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Rifle slung with baling wire and feet bound in sugar sacks, the Sugarfoot bandit waits for a stagecoach.

the gun as he used his left hand to collect the loot, the reason for the sugar sacks was never explained.

Anonymous though he remained, his eccentric exploits were known far and wide. He combined nerve with nonchalance in carrying out his hold-ups and he knew just which stretch of road offered the best haul and the safest getaway.

History does not state just how long Sugarfoot preyed on the travelers of that day but it does record his greatest coup and also his demise.

FOR SHEER AUDACITY his feat of holding up a caravan of three stages, five freight wagons and a company of 150 soldiers singlehanded has never been equalled.

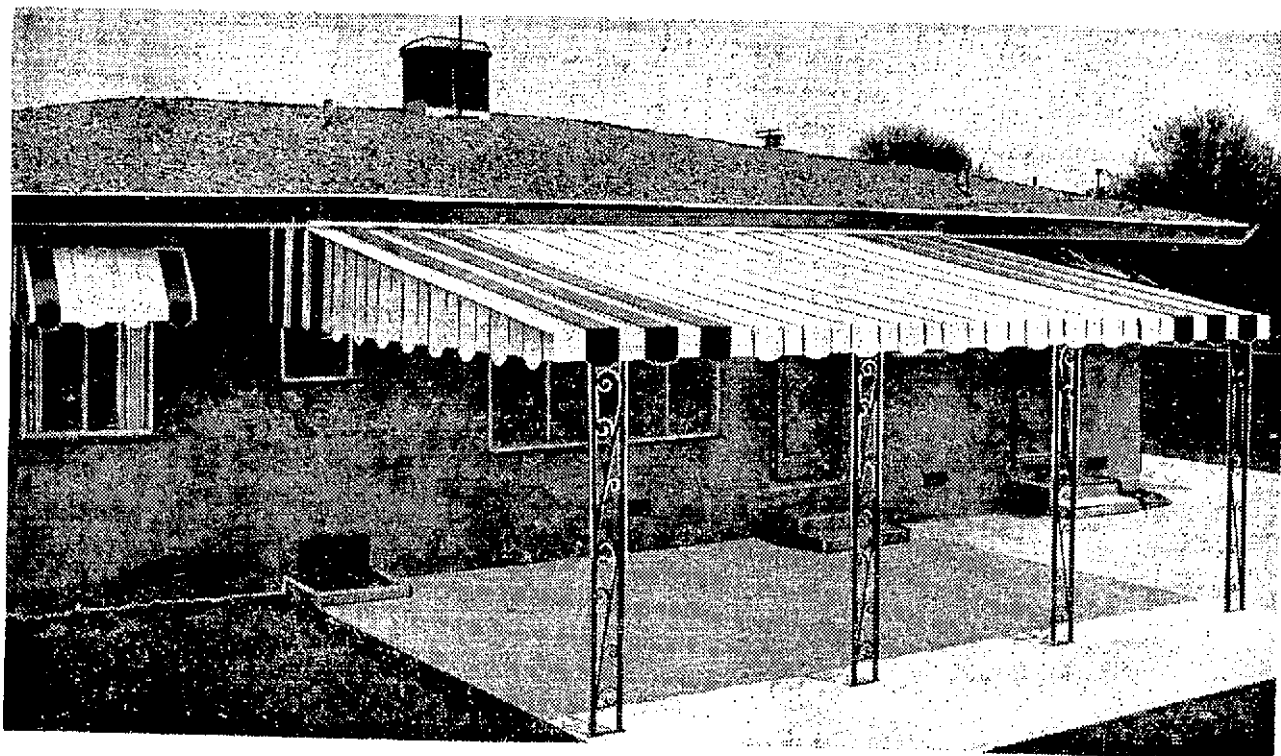
He carried it off with his usual savoir-faire taking gold, jewels, the heavy strongbox from the lead coach, and even helped himself to one of the driver's lunches!

But as is the case with all those who defy the laws of man with gun or sword, Sugarfoot met an untimely end while still in his prime.

He finally held up one stagecoach too many. It was one operated by a woman driver named Six Horse Charley who could swing a Winchester just a little faster than the desperado.

She shot Sugarfoot right between the eyes—and presumably he died with his sacks on. Thus ended the life of one of California's most colorful early-day characters.

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Rossana Podesta shows the "horse tail" hair-do worn by Angelini in new Paramount Technicolor film, "Ulysses."

HOLLYWOOD

Horse-Tail, 1,000 B. C.

WHEN milady creases her forehead with a frown as she sits before her mirror puzzled as to just how to redo her hair, it may ease her perplexity somewhat to contemplate the tremendous problem which confronted Maria Angelini, chief hair stylist on the big Paramount Technicolor picture, "Ulysses," which stars Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano.

For Mlle. Angelini was confronted with the monumental task of designing and executing authentic hair styles dating from 1,000 years before the birth of Christ and executing them on such international beauties as Miss Mangano, Rossana Podesta and Tanis Weber in such man-

ner that none of the ancient authenticity would be lost and none of the beauties' modern allure would suffer.

A LENGTHY PERIOD of research constituted Mlle. Angelini's first step—a study of statues, paintings on ancient Greek pottery, carvings and a delving into historical literature.

From this research one amazing fact developed—hair styles of 1,000 B. C. in Greece, Ithaca and Phaeacia are almost identical with the so-called "horse-tail" hairdo of today!

This, of course, simplified somewhat Mlle. Angelini's principal problem of what to do with the hair of more than 500 feminine extras who take part in the more spectacular scenes of "Ulysses."

SILVANA MANGANO'S two hair styles for she plays a dual role in "Ulysses"—presented a graver problem in that for one part she must appear demure but beautiful as Penelope, faithful wife of Ulysses, while in the second character she plays the seductive enchantress Circe. She must appear thus both demure and fierce, but always lovely.

Each of her hairdos were complicated in the extreme, each required three hours to prepare for the cameras. As Penelope the hair was coiffed into a rising wave in front with the sides drawn severely back, all bound behind into a series of falling curls. As Circe, Mangano's hair (dyed, incidentally, a pistachio green for the Technicolor effect) falls loosely over her shoulders from a braided knot.



Silvana Mangano also has a tail type of coiffure.

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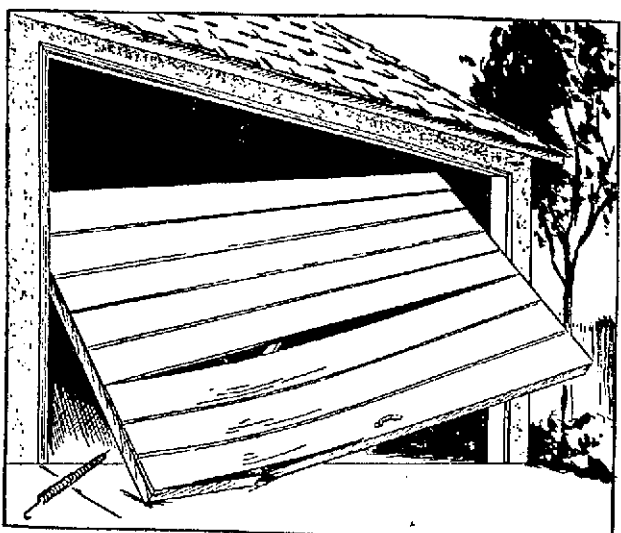
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—Photo by Paul C. Smith

If you were ordered to evacuate your home in an emergency, you'd need many items. Here is a basic array that would provide you with quick mobility.

If You Had to Run for the Hills

ALL CITIZENS are ordered to evacuate this area immediately and to supply their own food and shelter until such time as the civil defense authorities can offer aid."

What would you do if such a message was without warning broadcast into your living room?

The average person suddenly and awesomely faced with a situation temporarily beyond his control is apt to lose his head. Such a reaction in the event of evacuation could cost you your life.

The words "supply your own food and shelter" seem to assume the aspects of the impossible. The family car hardly comes under the category of shelter and most housewives do not keep enough food on hand for more than several days and much of that is perishable.

What, then, is the solution? According to one canvas specialty company executive "Many persons have already found the answer—they are buying tents and sleeping bags."

By Betty De Wees

Vacationists who have just returned from several weeks of camping may not realize it but they have the near-perfect emergency kit. A few more additions and all items kept conveniently stowed takes care of eventualities for them.

For those, however, who have never camped or even trailered the situation does not seem quite so simple. It would help to think of only three things as being absolutely essential. Food, water and shelter.

You will have to realize that you cannot take your electric blanket or coffee percolator in fact no automatic appliances of any kind. Trailerites depending upon electricity may find themselves at a disadvantage unless they, too, plan emergency measures.

YOUR BASIC KIT should include the following:

- One tent (9x11).
- Sleeping bag for each member.
- Kerosene or butane stove.
- Axe, hammer, shovel, flashlights.
- Kerosene lantern, mantles and fuel.
- Lengths of rope and wire.
- Pan kit, dish kit for each member.
- Bucket, several lightweight tarps.

The Office of Civil Defense of the state of California states that water in a tight container and packaged and tinned food are safe. Several five-gallon drums of water stored in a cool place and a wooden box of canned foods in assortment are additional necessities.

As for transporting this equipment you can choose one of three methods. The car top carrier which can be purchased for about \$15, the one or two-wheeled luggage trailer costing around \$50, and the teardrop trailer which can be bought secondhand for \$150 on up. Wall-in trailers sell from \$500 up.

From personal experience the teardrop is best recommended for the outlay of money. Besides a full size bed fully sheltered

from any kind of weather you also have a built-in stove, icebox and storage cupboards. Kept well stocked, this conveyance can be ready for roll in less than 15 minutes.

So by putting camping gear to full-time emergency use persons in this area will find themselves fully prepared in the event of the order to evacuate. A comforting feeling.



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You'll Laugh Until You Cry --

IF YOU LIKE to laugh at cartoons — the best there is — you're in for the time of your life. Several books of them have just been published.

For instance, there's the big, fat, imposing "Cartoon Treasury" (Doubleday, \$4.95), which contains 1,000 cartoons chosen from literally thousands which have appeared in publications in 20 different countries. In fact, editors Lucy Black Johnson and Pyke Johnson Jr., the well known husband-and-wife team in the book publishing field, were knee deep in them making their selections. And happy selections they are, for no matter what the brand of humor, it's here.

Another big dividend for people who like to laugh is, "Hazel Rides Again" (Dutton, \$2.95), in which the celebrated Hazel of



JOE KLAAS

The incredible tale of a forced march of 10,000 prisoners across the icy wastes of Poland and Eastern Germany by the Nazis, to keep them from liberation by advancing Allied armies, is the backdrop of a hard-hitting first novel, "Maybe I'm Dead," by Joe Kluas, a San Francisco flier in World War II (Macmillan, \$4.50).

THE LETTERS TO EDIE began

was compiled by Robert C. Melion.—F. T. K.

THE LETTERS to Edie began with "My Flower" and were signed "Who?" They were left under the front door of the restaurant where Edie worked as a waitress. The couple who employed Edie believed she had been leading a customer on, and she quit in a flare of temper.

Thus begins the fascinating suspense novel, "The Farther Shore," by Robert M. Coates. His hero—or villain, it is difficult to decide which — Anton Cormoris, is, as Coates describes him so sympathetically, a lonely Hungarian immigrant in New York.

Anton is fascinated by Edie's "purity" and writes the letters to warn her of the dangers surrounding her. When he discovers he has forced her to leave her job Anton begins his frantic search for her. Then the chills of apprehension begin as Coates skillfully draws his characters into an ever-tightening net of suspense.

"The Farther Shore" (Harcourt Brace, \$3.50) deserves the same acclaim as the author's last novel, "Wisteria Cottage." — F. T. H.

SO MUCH has Dorothy M. (Mrs. John Manning) Simons, 1111 Walnut Ave., enjoyed making up stories about elves and telling them to her children and grandchildren that she finally put them in a book "The Red-Headed Elf and Other Stories" (Vantage, \$2.). Children and adults who read the stories to children will learn about Carrots, the only red-headed elf in the forest, and his adventures and misadventures with his fel-

low elves and animals, birds and flowers of the forest. The stories are happy, and good for bedtime. Spirited black and white sketches illustrate the book.

EVERY HOME should contain a copy of "The Complete Book of First Aid," an extremely up-to-the-minute guide to home medical care for the sick and injured during emergencies (Bantam paperback, 50c). It was written by John Henderson, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, and there are scores of illustrations by Anthony Ravielli.

CHARLES McCORMAC was captured by the Japs at Singapore, but not for long. With others he plotted an escape which, though successful, was as perilous as it was exciting. He tells about it now in "You'll Die in Singapore!" a tale of hunter and hunted that will haunt you (Dutton, \$3.50).

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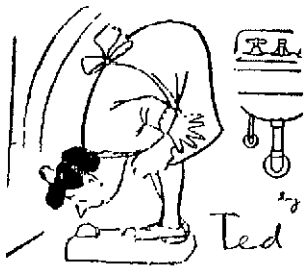
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Saturday Evening Post fame is the heroine. More than 100 cartoons of Ted Key's famous character make up this book, and it's really hilarious.

Still another side-splitter is "George Price's Characters" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95). Everyone who reads The New Yorker Magazine is familiar with these funny people, and this book is loaded with more than 200 cartoons, most of them the cream of The New Yorker crop and a few from other top magazines thrown in for good measure.

And there's fun for the younger folks, too, in "A Treasure Chest of Humor for Boys and Girls" (\$2). This one contains not only cartoons, but jokes, boners, puns, anecdotes and other laugh-getting features. The book

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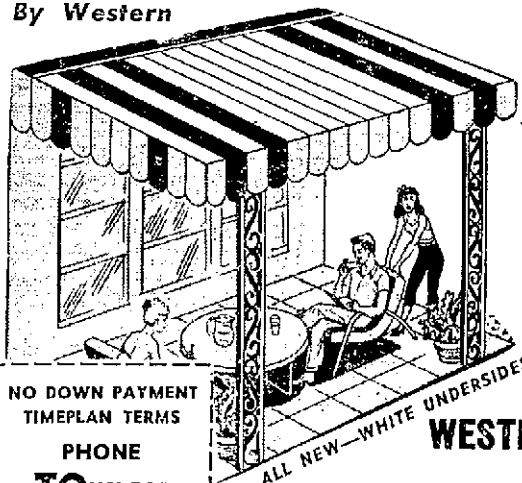
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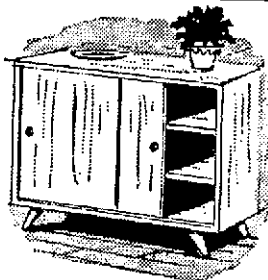
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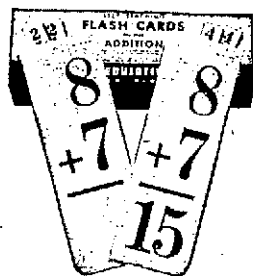
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Tomorrow's Rifles Today

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THE old theory that "build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door," worked superbly for Roy Weatherby, 40-year-old rifle and ballistics expert of Los Angeles.

Now the world's largest manufacturer of custom-made high velocity rifles, Roy started in a small way, nine years ago working in his home garage. Today, enthusiastic owners of his rifles are everywhere. The Weatherby Magnums are used in every state in the Union, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii and many foreign countries. He has a \$500,000 corporation and 40 full-time employees — who work three shifts daily to keep up with the ever increasing business.

Weatherby's super rifles are built on his theory of velocity—that if a projectile travels fast enough it will disintegrate inside the animal's body and cause instant death, regardless of what part of the body is hit. This theory was highly controversial—most authorities were of the opinion that it took a heavy, big bore bullet to do the killing.

Weatherby wrote an article, in 1945, based on his theory of high velocity and the rifles he had built to prove his arguments. When published in one of the outdoor magazines, the results were amazing. In less than 30 days he received more than 500 enthusiastic letters from riflemen all over the country.

Answering the letters Weatherby received many orders from men who had been unable to get what they wanted in a gun. Each rifle delivered brought more orders from that area.

The rifles are built in any caliber from .22 to .375 and are preferred by many hunters because while their recoil is moderate, they still carry ample killing power for any game. The penetration power of the rifle is amazing and amply upheld in recent tests. A number of different make rifles were fired, by a disinterested party, at a half-inch special steel armor plate. Most of the rifles merely made a mark on the plate. Even the government armor-piercing load wasn't able to penetrate it. A 50-caliber machine gun only broke the surface. But, the Weatherby Magnum clearly penetrated the armor plate at 100 yards.

ACTUAL FIELD TEST experiences of many hunters like Jack O'Conner, crack marksman, author and arms editor of Outdoor Life, attests to the fact that the .300 Weatherby Magnum has made one-shot kills on practically all big game found anywhere in the world today—and that's including elephants weighing as much as five tons.

The cost of this custom-built game getter ranges from about \$300 and up. Weatherby once built a rifle, costing more than \$1,500, with diamonds inlaid in the stock and gold plated, engraved floor plate and trigger guard.

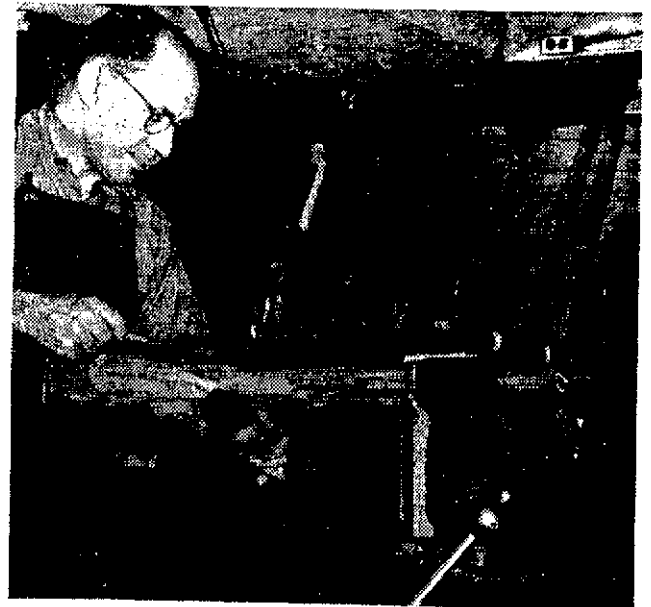
Weatherby has been building rifles commercially for only nine years and in that time has come to be recognized as one of the leading authorities on ballistics and firearms. He has written numerous articles for various

outdoor and sporting magazines, both in this country and abroad. He has colored motion pictures of his big game hunting in

Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Africa and has shown these films from coast to coast to thousands of people.



Roy Weatherby holds .300 Weatherby Magnum high velocity rifle that killed 5-ton elephant with one shot.



Making stocks for Weatherby's rifles requires time, skill. Here a workman sands one down to fine finish.



At this point, rifle is completed. Checking and test firing are next, before being shipped to a customer.

OUT AT L. B. STATE, COACH DE LOTTO'S

Building Football from Scratch

AN AGGREGATION of brown-and-gold-clad "Forty-Niners" opened Long Beach State College's inaugural football season last week, registering another "first" for the Southland's growingest collegiate institution.

The State College gridmen made their introductory appearance Friday before a jam-packed throng in the Occidental College stadium at Eagle Rock.

Football, along with other intercollegiate sports, became part of a "projected" athletic program when Long Beach State was founded back in 1949. Basketball initiated the program a year later and was followed by tennis and golf in 1951. Baseball and track appeared on the scene in 1954.

With the hiring of Head Coach Mike DeLotto last September, football got out of the planning stages.



Coach DeLotto relies on 13 years of football experience in building an L.B. State grid machine.

By Jess Clawson

sang the praises of Long Beach State and its athletic program to players everywhere — at high schools, junior colleges, and among LBSC's own student body. He arranged for interviews, made hundreds of telephone calls, and met dozens of speaking engagements.

Finally, the coach's selling efforts paid off. On Sept. 1, football practice got under way with 43 enthusiastic prospects on hand, all eager to play on Long

OUR COVER

Head Coach Mike DeLotto poses assistants who are helping him build a '49er gridiron machine: Bob Downey (extreme left), backfield coach, and Bob Pestolesi (extreme right), line coach. In uniform is Gene Ashwill, a fullback.

Beach's inaugural squad. The list swelled as practice continued, and DeLotto was able to select a starting team from more than half a hundred hopefuls before the season opener.

Local boys form a strong contingent on the State College team. Among them: Gene Gillies, Neil Peek and John Miller from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College; Bob Ashcraft, who played at Polytechnic High School; Bill Price, Ivan Seaton, George Harris, Carlton Corey and Bill Bruffey, former standouts at Poly High School and LBCC; Ron Albertson, who won honors at Wilson High and LBCC, and Ted Carithers, John McFadden, Dean Davidson and Milton Stackhouse — all bringing football experience from LBCC.

IN ADDITION, the 49ers draw players from surrounding Redondo, Torrance, Costa Mesa, South Gate, Orange, Montebello and Santa Ana.

Members of the State College squad have won their share of honors on the gridiron while in high school and junior college. Two have won All-League awards, three were All-Conference, one has taken a Most Valuable Player award, three were All-City players, one took All-Coast honors, two were named Athlete of the Year, and one, Bill Price, won All-Japan recognition with his U. S. Navy team. Neil Peek has been named All-City, All-League and Athlete of the Year, and Johnny Gasparian was winner of the Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship and Hall of Fame awards.

Assisting Coach DeLotto in molding the first 49er squad are Line Coach Bob Pestolesi and Backfield Coach Bob Downey. Pestolesi comes from Orange, and Downey is a former USC instructor.

Drawing on a college service area of more than 2,000,000 population, Long Beach State is due to become a power among the California "little" colleges. Making this a more likely prospect is the state's \$1,000,000 allocation which has been earmarked for additional athletic facilities.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Fullback Johnny Gasparian carries the ball in scrimmage. Before coming to L.B. State, he won Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship, Hall of Fame awards.

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That's Uranium in Those Gloryholes!



This is uranium country. Prospector's station wagon is shown beneath giant Joshua tree in Mojave Desert.

By Jo Hindman

FLAPPING BOOTLACES or shovels digging for something else have a way of figuring in the fabulous strikes of mining history. But the element of luck has always been matched by brainy alertness.

Once the cry was "Gold!" Today it is "Uranium!" but yellow mineral or white, the prospector's got to be looking, or in the case of uranium—listening.

George Mordue stooped to tie a bootlace loosened by Mojave desert tramping, laid his home-made Geiger counter on the gravel beside him, heard it begin to tick excitedly. The hole opened on the spot is one of the hottest uranium claims in the United States today.

Years earlier, while prospecting for gold on a Sunday morning, George Holmes came face to face with Bruce Minard on Soledad Mountain near a piece of rock weighing about 300 pounds with a horn-shaped projection. Holmes broke it off. It showed free gold on the fresh fracture! How far had it come? What was its source?

PANNING "FLOAT" up the mountain slope, Minard found the place from where the boulder had rolled, the site of an abandoned claim. The claim they staked made mining history in the Mojave—the fabulous Silver Queen, later renamed the Golden Queen.

Still earlier in the depression 1930s, the alertness and luck of Bill Rogers uncovered another gloryhole in the same mineralized desert area. Investigating the possibilities of a spring in a canyon above California's Antelope Valley, Rogers shoveled a hole, sat down waiting for it to fill, noticed a whitish outcropping in decomposed quartz and mused about the possibilities of the quartz carrying gold. He went to his car, got a mortar and pan and in a single panning produced a complete circle of free gold. The gloryhole produced quick millions.

In spite of happy accidental findings, you have to be looking, says retired cowboy Bert Rivera and Bert ought to know because he used to shovel waterholes for his stock in the sand where Bill Rogers struck it rich. "I didn't know I was spading up gold,"

Bert now admits wryly, "I wasn't looking for it."

POSTWAR HARDSHIPS of gold mining, rising costs, the fixed price of gold ceilinged at \$35 per fine troy ounce, and World War II legislation restricting domestic gold mining has taken a toll among gold mines; those that haven't been shut down are limping along. But uranium, free of such limitations, is the new bonanza. The U-rush has burst across the length and breadth of California detonating a frenzied reaction similar to the Motor Lode gold rush of 1849.

On the spring morning in 1955 when an Atomic Energy Commission office in Bakersfield posted a map marking radioactive spots in surrounding Kern County, the town was clogged with geiger-counter-bearing prospectors and their station wagons, family sedans, and jeeps. Amateurs and veteran desert prospectors, each had spent from a few to hundreds of dollars on specialized equipment; rigs to carry the duffel over the rugged terrain included the traditional burro and the modern jeep. So thickly swarming were the prospectors that, in pacing off a claim, it was not uncommon for one claimant to collide with another pacing from an opposite direction. Partnerships resulting from these overlapping claim encounters parallel the discovery-arrangement of the Holmes-Minard Silver Queen strike.

AMAZINGLY, amateurs are making uranium strikes fully as "hot" as those of the veterans and most of the uranium is being found in sections pocked by old gold, silver, and copper mines.

One of the most notable is the old gloryhole center of the Mojave gold mining district, southeast of Bakersfield, and less than 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Famed Josie Bishop who lies buried near her gold mine in the Jawbone Canyon section always insisted that pitchblende and uranium deposits were extant in the area and now her prophesy is coming true. Nature is uncovering for mankind a new layer of mineral wealth.

Minerologists see the arid plain known as the Mojave Desert as a prehistoric valley once seething

with volcanic eruptions and slowly extruding molten vents.

Largest of the volcanic cores is Soledad Mountain visible from the town of Mojave. The mountain base covers several square miles and rises to a height of 1,450 feet above the plain, a height that geologists believe to be 2,000 feet lower than when the mountain was first spewed. Soledad obviously experienced at least two massive eruptions traceable from present evidence.

OTHER BUTTES and hills of the district appear to be ancient rims about slow-flowing volcanic fissures of the Miocene Age that covered the base granite that seldom exposes or rises more than a few hundred feet above the surface of the plain. Those protuberances that do evidently represent mountain peaks and ridge crests of the old granite valley. Protected for centuries by lavas blanketing them, they are now being scoured down by desert erosion. Filled, cooled, and eroding, the entire valley of volcanic layers then experienced violent upheavals as though ripped by a giant ladle. Ancient marks visible today are the fractured veins and fault stresses of the desert rock, such as the San Andreas and Garlock faults that traverse the area. A semi-official conjecture is that friction engendered by the San Andreas toppling the mountains above it has resulted in radioactivity in canyons along the rubbled bases—and uranium.

Freakish vegetation came later, grotesque praying Joshua trees, spiny-leaved plants and bloated cacti conditioned by ages of wind and drought and blazing heat. Mankind has managed to survive there, too. Every hill in the past was climbed by a prospector. Canyons silent and desolate today once knew the roaring floodtide of riotous "boom towns." Cabins have risen, ghosted, and died; sometimes a sunbleached splintering chair is left marking a formerly inhabited spot.

TODAY, many a canyon and hill is posted with a stick and waterproof can that marks it as a uranium claim. Thus the desert lives, enigmatic, vast, pocketed with hidden gloryholes that daily are being tapped for new wealth.

George Mordue of the bootlace uranium find, in partnership with his brother, is figuring on setting up a plant for processing the feldspar that comes from their diggings. Feldspar is used in ceramics and glass and the Mordues apparently have enough to pay expenses and make a profit, meanwhile stockpiling uranium as a by-product.

"We are amateurs," they say, "but we are trying to be sensible."

Other uranium finders are, too, amid geiger counters going crazy. Spokesman for one group said, "So far, we've opened up 19 holes on our 45 claims. Most have assayed about 3 per cent; the best hit 5 per cent. Compare that with the commercial grade requirement of only one-tenth of 1 per cent." An AEC man in Las Vegas, Nev., has examined these samples and at his insistence, the uranium ore was sent to Washington, D. C., where it is being tested for pitchblende, valuable for its radium content. If it proves out, this will be the first uranium-pitchblende discovery in the United States.

WITH ANNOUNCEMENT

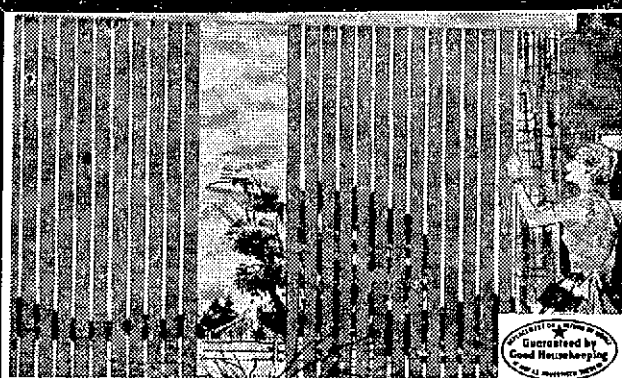
that the Federal government will spend billions to stockpile critical materials, and with uranium also being taken from Tuolumne County farther north in the famed central California gold country, it appears that uranium mining in former gold mining districts has appeared to stay.

Gloryholes yet unknown are waiting to be found. The adventurous, the confident, the self-reliant will find them. But in the words of the old-timer: You've got to be looking!

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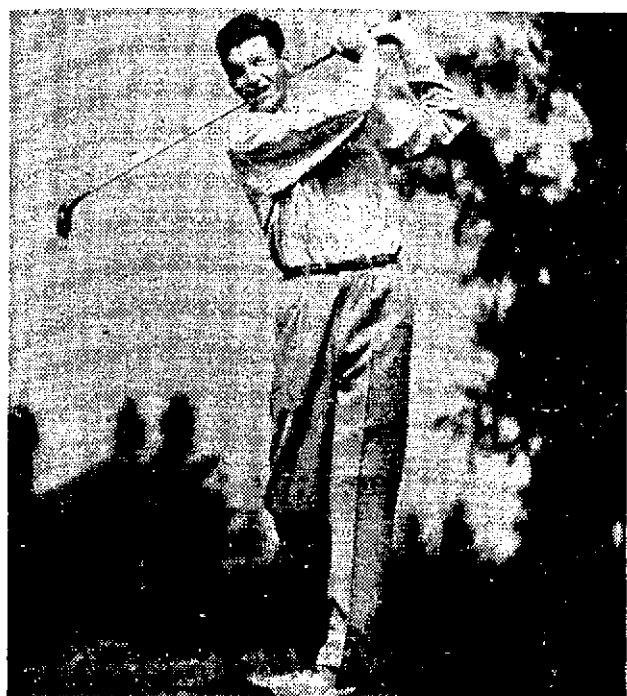
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Sports Shots with Box Cameras



Good sports shots, showing or implying action, can be made with simplest cameras, just shoot at right time.

By the Shutterbug

WHETHER it's cheering a big-time tennis tournament or pitching a game of horseshoes in your own backyard, during summer everybody wants to get into the act — and the action — of outdoor sports. And, as anyone with even the simplest box-type camera knows, this is the time that you'll find some of the best picture opportunities of the year right at your fingertips.

"But," we can almost hear you exclaim, "don't I need a super-dé-luxe camera to catch fast-action shots?" The answer is no. For, though a fast lens and a fast shutter are real helps whenever you want to picture a sub-

ject in motion, you can count on a simple camera to catch action if you make a habit of accurate timing and use a bit of ingenuity, too.

Just study any sport, and you'll observe moments when for a fraction of a second all motion is "frozen"—even though the poses and attitudes of the players suggest jet-speed action. The tennis player with the ball at the peak of the toss and his racket at the limit of its swing — the diver at the top point of his ascending arc before he starts the downward plunge — the golfer at the precise end of his follow-through — all these are fractional instants of "frozen" motion.

AND ALL THESE are action shots that any camera can capture. What you have to remember is to time your release accurately so that you can catch

the "poised moment" when all motion is frozen. The fast shutter of a more elaborate camera merely gives its owner a safety margin — insuring a sharp picture even if his judgment in timing is a fraction off.

Viewpoint as well as timing is important in taking good action pictures. A sports shot must be clear and easy to understand. For sports such as baseball or tennis, a high position looking down on the field or court is best when you're aiming for general views of the game.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have another travel program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members and guests will show color slides of vacation spots visited this past summer.

A FOUR-LAMP MOVIE light bar for motion picture photography is announced by Eastman. The bar, with its four lamps, is expected to simplify lighting problems in both home movie-making and in industrial and educational movie photography since it provides greater effective light coverage than heretofore provided by two-lamp bars. Two switches are incorporated in the bar to permit use of only two lamps when making close-ups. Advantages of a quick switch from a general view being photographed to a close-up without the necessity of readjusting the lens aperture are obvious.

AS A GUIDE to enable school, business, industrial, social and service organization photographers to supplement the slides and film strips prepared by commercial producers with presentations planned to fit special or particular needs, a data book, "Photographic Production of Slides and Film Strips," (Eastman Kodak Co., 50c) has been placed in the hands of dealers. Procedures are outlined and keyed to more detailed exposition of techniques. Black and white and color transparencies and titling are considered, together with data sheets.

Ways to Outwit Flies

(Continued From Page 16)

they go through the entire house this way, until they come to the outer door. The door is then opened, and they try to whoosh all the flies out. The flies are supposed to duck the newspapers and stay inside, while a new team, which has been waiting outside, comes zooming in.

There is another version of "In, Out" which you may prefer. The player, armed with a drinking glass and a postcard, waits until a fly alights on a flat surface. Then he pops the glass over it, slides the postcard under the glass, and opens the front door to release the fly outside. If the fly can get back in before the door is slammed, or if several others zip in, the player loses.

AN ENJOYABLE PROJECT for the whole family would be to construct a big imitation spider web in the middle of the room, to trap the flies. You can use ordinary thread, dipped in glue or honey. First study the webs in your garage, and select the pattern which you think would blend most suitably with

your furniture. Besides ridding your house of flies, this web will be a real conversation piece.

Or you might like to zing at flies with a rubber band. The proper method is to cut the rubber band, so that it is a long snapper strip. Keep a tight hold on one end and while you stretch out the other end, take aim, and zing with it.

Tank-type vacuum cleaners can be used to good advantage in the fascinating hobby of fly-catching. The idea, of course, is to suck each fly into the end of the tube. This is a challenging test of aim, speed and endurance. (It helps greatly to be in exactly the right spot at exactly the right moment.)

Perhaps, however, you would find greater enjoyment in a more subtle way of dealing with flies — cunningly outwitting them. Slyly leave the door open a crack, and act as though you don't realize it is open. When you have fooled all the flies into coming inside, sneak quietly outside, and spend the rest of the day in the yard. You'll find the flies won't bother you out there.

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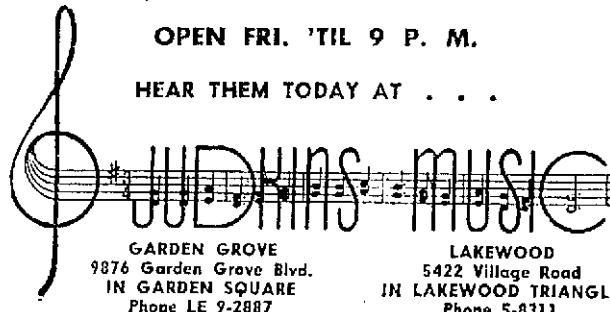
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Davy Crockett Is a Royal Raccoon



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Davy Crockett romps with Susan Stokes in wading pool. Tame but mischievous, raccoons develop into real pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

"DA-VY, Da-vy Crockett, king of the Stokes household!"

How's that again?

It's true, and it would be the same with you if you owned a live and energetic coonskin cap named Davy Crockett similar to the one that has taken over the Fred Stokes home at 210 Adams St.

The Stokeses' pet raccoon is no ordinary raccoon such as the one usually seen with long, coarse hair and weighing about 25 pounds. He is a deliberately cultivated mutation procreated by the Shady Fur Farming Co., Springfield, Minn.

Davy and his ilk are called giant-sized extra-large gray Northerns and have the distinction of being overly large, silky coated and a very beautiful shade of bluish-steel and black. These cultivated "masked bandits" grow to 50 pounds along about November when they are fat and sleepy, ready for hibernation.

ALTHOUGH easily domesticated and tamed, they are as full of mischief as a whole tubful of monkeys!

Davy, a ball of resentful fur, came from Minnesota by express last April when he was but six weeks old. After sizing up his new home he cooled his fiery temper and promptly became boss of all he surveyed, and he has utterly no regard for the maxim of the rugged frontiersman after whom he was named—"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Sometimes, when his youngest owner, Susan Stokes, decides to play baseball, Davy appropriates the bat by draping himself

around it. When she wants to swing, Davy often hangs on beneath the seat having the time of his life swaying back and forth. And if Susan wants to splash in her canvas wading pool, Davy merrily joins in the fun, but if he wants the pool to himself, he sends Susan and her friends scampering by nibbling on their heels. He always permits them to return to the water, for part of the time, anyway.

Curious Davy is highly intrigued by the contents of pockets, especially those of Mr. Stokes. He also likes a little rough-housing with Stokes, and, if ignored, he teases until he has his way.

Davy, of course, can't be loose in the house unattended. He has a peculiar fondness for the taste of electric light cords, and his constantly exploring fingers are into everything, including light sockets.

LIKE OTHER pet raccoons, Davy eats what the family eats. He is especially fond of bread and potatoes, but turns up his sharp little fox-like nose at tomatoes and corn on the cob. He relishes ice cubes and get all in a dither if they melt from his sight before he has crunched them down. If he feels he has too many cubes, he will stuff them into any convenient container.

Davy is very dainty about his eating habits. He will break off little chunks of food, put them one at a time into his mouth, and chew with his face turned skyward, dreamily lost in delight over each morsel. No

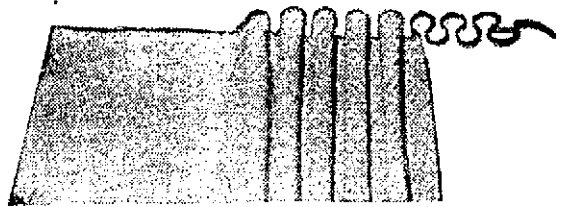
one touches Davy when he eats, for raccoons are hot tempered if their meal is disturbed.

Davy is also very clean about his person and is constantly washing his feet and paws in a pan which he likes refilled with fresh water several times daily.

Although raccoons by nature are nocturnal in habit, Davy (with a bit of shoving from his masters) keeps so busy all day long that he is ready and eager for his cage at night.

PASANITA Obedience Club is holding an all-breed obedience trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Oct. 2. The following Sunday, Oct. 9, the Pasadena Kennel Club presents its all-breed dog show and obedience trial at Brookside Park. Entries for this benched show must be in the office of the superintendent by midnight, Monday, Sept. 26.

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(See Page 38)



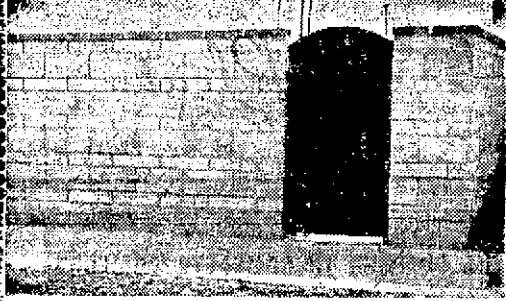
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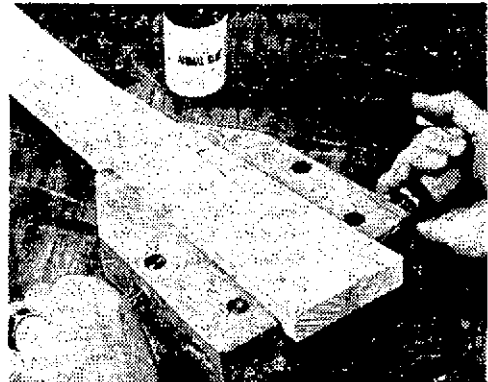


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HOW TO

Clamp Your Gluing Jobs and What Kind of Clamps to Use

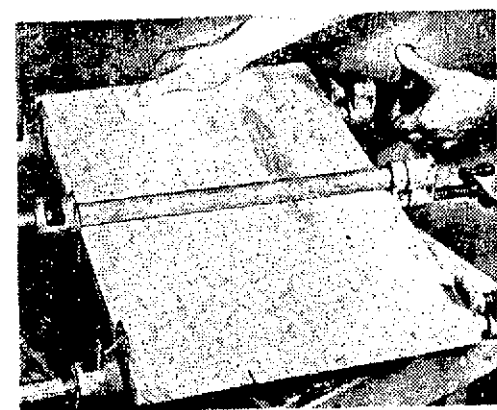
1. BAR CLAMPS on front and back of job keep edge-glued wood from buckling. They can be rigged for any length, making them especially handy for wide or long jobs, and where work needs lots of pressure from clamps.



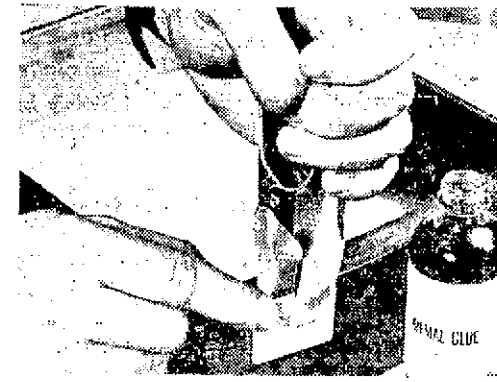
3. SPRING CLAMPS are ideal for small gluing jobs and light assembly, and for holding big jobs in position while you clamp them. Cushion fine work with pieces of scrap wood. Clamp is used here in repairing chipped drawer front.



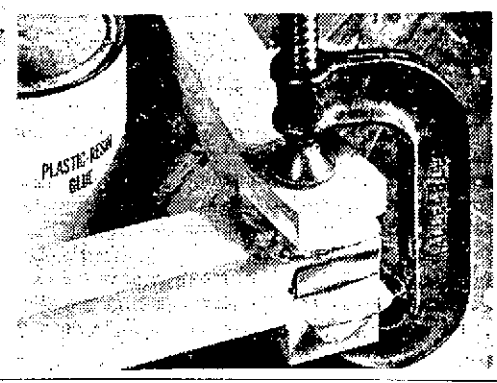
5. CUSHION BLOCKS prevent clamps from marring fine jobs, spread out pressure from clamp more evenly on work. Aluminum foil keeps surplus glue from sticking to wood.



2. HAND SCREW is the handiest of all clamping devices. Use it for large, angled, tapered, and offset surfaces. Turn the handles to work the jaws. The clamp is wood, and requires no cushion blocks to protect fine jobs from pressure.



4. CLAMPING BLOCKS for mitered corners are something you can make yourself. They are just two pieces of scrap stock with notches cut at 90-degree angles for the clamping surface. C-clamps are the most versatile of holding devices. They're the least expensive, too.



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Charming Threesome for the Garden



For a gay daisy in pretty pink, lavender or white, blooming in profusion, select "Swan River Daisy."

By Murtha Hurley

A GOOD PART of the fun of gardening is trying out new plants. Here are three charmers, not new in the true sense of the word, but not seen in our Southland gardens as often as they could be.

Two are annuals, low-growing "Swan River Daisy," the other the interesting "Snow-on-the-

mountain." The third is a handsome free-flowering perennial, *Rehmannia glutinosa*.

Swan River Daisy — *brachycome iberifolia* — is an annual resembling the cineraria, annual that produces masses of dainty daisies in blue, pink, lavender and white with pretty feathery foliage. The plant grows six to 12

inches high, makes an excellent rock garden plant, soon spreads into an attractive blooming carpet beneath a flowering tree or interplanted with spring bulbs. It also is a charming edging flower.

SNOW-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN — *Euphorbia marginata* — is an annual of distinction. Valuable as an accent in a garden border or in pots, and is often used as a low hedge.

Related to the poinsettia, the green foliage margined with white has white and green bracts resembling tiny poinsettias. The plants are bushy, about two feet tall, will grow anywhere.

Both these annuals will bloom next spring and summer if seed is sown in late fall in flats or small pots, indoors, or in a cold frame. If started in a flat, it's a good idea to put up the small plants until they are well developed before setting out in the permanent garden bed in March.

Perennial *Rehmannia glutinosa* when in bloom makes a handsome showing and is also an ex-

ceptionally long-lasting and beautiful cut flower.

SOMEWHAT RESEMBLING the pentstemon, the plant branches from the base, forming a spreading bush. From spring well into summer the plant glows with color and presents a lavish display of large, two-lipped bell-shaped flowers, two to three inches long. Their colors are soft rose, mauve or creamy white with a yellow throat. The flowers hang from near the top of two to three-foot erect stems.

Cut flower spikes of *Rehmannia* often last a full week indoors if the water is changed daily. Cut the flowers before they completely open. After cutting, set the branches, immediately, into cold water and soak well before arranging.

Rehmannia thrives in a rich, well fertilized, moist soil in partial shade, sheltered from noon and afternoon sun, out of the wind.

Set out clumps from October to December. Clumps may be obtained from nurseries specializing in perennials. Larger plants in gallon cans can be used.



From May until August, *Rehmannia* makes handsome garden display. It has bell-shaped blooms.



Cool, attractive and unusual is "Snow-on-the-mountain." It excels as flower in arrangements.

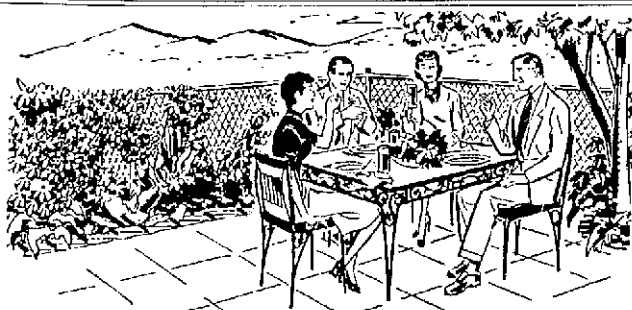
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . *Ranunculus* corms should be soaked in water for several hours prior to planting. This treatment causes the corms to swell and encourages more rapid sprouting.

Oleanders may suffer from a yellowing of the leaves and this condition is often due to excessive moisture. Make certain that before planting oleanders sufficient drainage material is

added below the root zone.

Ant control is a definite part of your pest program. Do not place ant poison cups inside your premises. These cups contain a lure that attracts ants; the idea is to keep these pests outside your home; place the cups along the foundations at intervals of seven or eight feet but away from where children and pets can get at them. Syrups are also effective.



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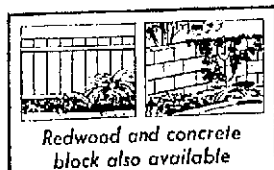
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garden pages in
SOUTHLAND

Tie in Your House With Your Garden

By Bob Gilmore

FOUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare and unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the

building and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house.

In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade. It is especially desirable if the building is of a light or glaring stucco.

Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures will probably be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

One of the best foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood) which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher.

HOWEVER, it responds favorably to regular pruning and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves are small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is hardy, tolerating cold of down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity and it also has a large lateral spread.

Careful pruning will keep this plant at the size most desirable. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the hundreds give this subject added beauty.

The Mexican orange, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered this is one of our best ornamentals. This subject does well in either sun or shade.

ONE OF THE easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, you can practically forget this specimen. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals and they measure four inches across.

An interesting juniper, and this is a foliage plant, is variety *chinensis* twisted, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical growing plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet.

You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper which grows to two feet tall and four feet across and the *Richeson* juniper, a semi-spreading type about four



Statice is a graceful grower, characterized by small flowers. It's fine alongside foundations.
feet high and five feet across. communis, pittosporum, nandina
Other perennials for foundation planting include: Myrtus domestica, clivias, ligustrum, pyracantha, veronica and privet.

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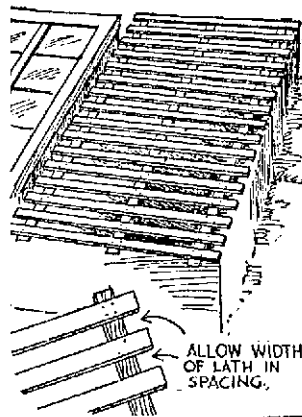
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pages of

SOUTHLAND



Lath screen allows sufficient sun to penetrate seedbed but breaks full force of rays in summer.

Shady Seedbed for Perennials

By Walter Finch

THE PRACTICE of sowing perennial flower seeds in summer is an old one, and not too well suited to areas where hot, dry weather prevails. But with a cold frame to carry them over winter, and a lath canopy to protect the seeds and seedlings until they can get started, it can be done.

It is important that as much time as possible be allowed to mature sturdy plants before cold weather stops their growth.

Perennials should be started in special seedbeds for several reasons. Since most will not bloom until next year, they are seldom moved to the garden until fall. In a seedbed they can be given the extra care which is required to obtain maximum germination and carry the seedling plants through the hazards of youth.

Select a position where the tiny plants will not be subject to the noonday sun or to the drive of heavy rains. The north side of a fence or hedge is preferable to a location under trees where the drip from the trees in heavy rains may wash little plants out of existence.

Even in summer a cold frame is the safest, with a lath cover to give shade.

The time which perennials take to germinate will depend upon variety, but the average take longer than annuals. It will help to look up the germinating time of each variety you sow, and place the quick growers near each other, and the slower ones by themselves. Cover the seeds lightly with special porous soil and keep it moist until the sprouts appear.

A HANDY METHOD of doing this is to cover the seedbed after sowing with burlap which has been soaked and wrung out. Then the bed may be watered through the burlap until germination starts without danger of washing the seeds out. When the first seeds start to break the soil the covering of burlap must be removed.

Now is the time to guard against heavy rains as one cloudburst can destroy an entire seedbed. A tried scheme is to place window screens over the bed. The wire mesh breaks the force of driving rains but admits light until the seedlings are large enough to fend for themselves.

As soon as the plants are large enough to handle they may be transplanted from the seedbed to a nursery row, where they will have more room to grow until the time has come to set them in their allotted places in the garden border.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Light Up Your Home

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- By SIDNEY LAMBERT

ACROSS

1 Ointment

6 Blackhead duck

11 Didos

17 — of Mage-

18 Poisons

20 Indicate

22 Intellectual grasp

24 Chanter

25 Sprang up

26 Think

27 Peruvian mountains

29 Opposite of "to"

30 Unusual

31 Pertaining to birds

32 Gems

33 Deposited

34 Historic period

35 Actress Dunne

36 Flower

37 Sacred book

38 Confuses utterly

40 Stares

41 Rated highly

42 Island near Sumatra

43 Healed

44 Makings of an atoll

45 Styles

47 Sauticed

48 Distribute

51 Small ways

52 Tears off

53 Verdant

54 Sailor

55 Hurried

56 Immerse

57 Young salmon

58 Kinfolks

59 Slip

60 Nuisance ailments

61 Cheerless

62 Substitute for soap

63 Profligates

65 Spiritual forces

66 Salline solution

67 Hows

68 Hampers

69 Lager

70 Chatters

72 Guesses

73 High waves

77 Respite

78 Spills liquids

79 Coagulates

80 Rodent

81 Salutations

82 Quiver

83 Dissolves

84 Bristle: Comb. form

85 Bob Cratchit's son

86 Kascal

87 Natives of Mecca

88 Street, Lyke

89 Mrs. Roosevelt

91 Echoing

94 Set of teeth

95 Absorbs

96 Inspirits

97 Texas and Florida

98 Inlume

99 People of Oden-

DOWN

1 Safekeeping of goods

2 Panoplied

3 Fall in duty

4 Arrow that spins

5 French summer

6 Lingerie

7 Pointed tooth

8 River in France

9 Unicorn fish

10 Turn to page: Abbr.

11 Bitingly

12 Roman dale

13 High explosives: Abbr.

14 Wife of Athamas

15 Powwow

16 Unfruitful

17 Black beetle

19 Broke short

21 Worn away

23 Rude houses

28 Doses

21 Operatic renditions

32 Leaked through

33 Flower or color

35 Climbing vines

36 Removes a rind

37 Nobleman

39 Concluded

40 Duplicity

41 Meadow mice

43 Salad ingredient

44 Officer worker

45 Dancer Shearer

46 Exaggeration

47 Affrays

48 Ornate tapestry

49 Dining room piece

50 Gaelic

51 Masticate

52 Voles east

53 Celts

56 Agents

57 Slops up

58 Affected smile

60 Go on hands and knees

61 Footwear

62 Regions

64 Roman emperor

65 Inclination

66 Makings of some sugar

68 Tight collars

69 Graze

70 Overlaid with silver

71 Subjects to abuse

72 Czech or Pole

73 Tattletale

74 Religious, solitary

75 Nubby cloths

76 Goads

78 Partakes

79 Peculiarly burden

82 Nocturnal noises

83 English river

84 Devil

86 Author Hansaun

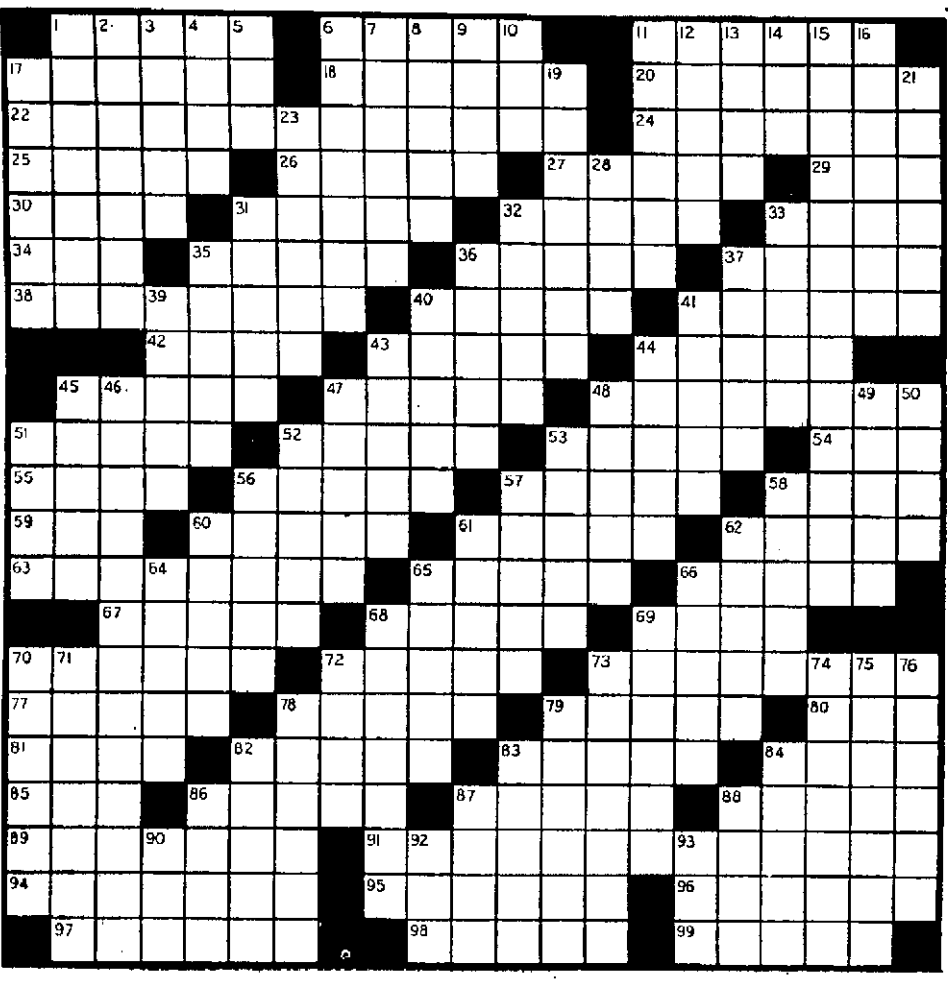
87 Another English river

88 Festive

90 Native of Min-danao

92 Final

93 Cerise or carmine



"**LOVE** THY HOME," the unwritten commandment, is breaking all records for observance these days. But home-makers are not merely satisfied—they are curious about the heartbreak of their happy abode. They want their furnishings to be compatible too, the blues and reds embracing, not fighting each other; other furnishings so attuned that they do not look like they challenge each other.

This interest brings the home decorator to home lighting, a phase of home decoration she has ignored because of lack of understanding.

HOME LIGHTING specialists are available to advise on the need for general overall lighting, decor lighting, proper installation of fixtures, requirements, switches, fittings and costs.

Proper lighting in a living room, dining room and bedroom should include a ceiling fixture, valance and cornice lighting and perhaps wall bracket fixtures as well as portable lighting, say the experts.

Off-center lighting brings adequate fixture lighting to the edges of the room providing direct downlight on sofas, chairs, tables or the spotlighting of pictures or art objects.

GLARE may be avoided by not beaming a high volume of light in the direction of the eye, by not placing exposed light sources near the line of vision and by avoiding high brightness contrasts between objects and surroundings.

The most popular light in the incandescent—yellow-red cast, but sometimes this is used with whiter light in fluorescent tubes.

A new process developed in Europe involves fabrication of



Minute plastic tubes diffuse light in new fixture created by Yasha Heifetz.

plastic material into lighting fixtures producing a material that can transmit an exceptionally high percentage of light and eliminate glare at the same time.

New in Stamps

Czechoslovakia has issued a simple and attractive set of stamps featuring animals, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 20 h blue and brown shows a fish, the 30 h pink and brown an insect, the 35 h brown and tan a bird, 1.40 kopecks gray and yellow a butterfly and 1.50 k a rabbit.

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Caricature by Dick Arnold
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joy some of the Gay '90s enter-
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Incidentally, there's a new
smiling host at the Gay '90s —
Leon Grivel, who recently pur-
chased the restaurant from Joe
De Palma. A Long Beach area
resident for many years, Grivel
is assisted by his wife, Marie,
the cafe's gracious hostess.

GRIVEL has not changed the
Gay '90s menu, nor has he al-
tered even slightly the gay at-
mosphere and whacky decor of
the Gay '90s. He is making a
few important concessions to
comfort, however, by moderniz-
ing some of the plumbing in the
old, barn-like building. The rest
rooms are being vastly improved
and he is in the process of roof-
ing the patio dining area with fib-
erglass.

And there's yet another im-
provement which the patrons are
praising. Grivel has installed a
plate-warming system in the
kitchen which insures that the
food will arrive at the tables pip-
ing hot. Grivel continues to de-
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Steak, which is served with soup
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—TEDD THOMEY

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**Gay
90's**

Prof.
James K. Silla,
performing
nightly.

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FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

IT'S

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS



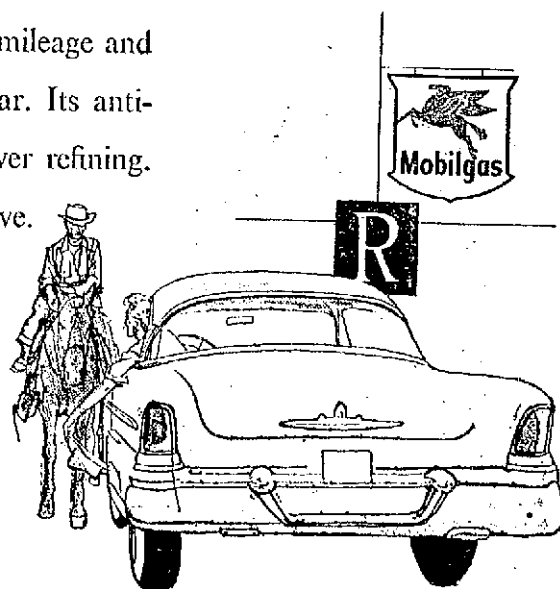
Top Western performer—Lincoln with Mobilgas Special

Dramatically improved premium—Mobilgas Special—was especially developed for the top performance requirements of all 1955 cars and late model Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, DeSotos, Lincolns, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Packards, and Pontiacs.

Mobilgas Special brings you the ultimate in smooth, knock-free mileage and guarantees the performance built into your ultra-high compression car. Its anti-knock rating has been boosted to the highest by exclusive Octane Tower refining. Mobil Power Compound keeps the engine clean, healthy, and responsive.

(If you own a pre-1955 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Studebaker, Nash, or Hudson, new grade Mobilgas gives smooth, knock-free mileage in 8 out of 10 of these cars, yet sells at the price of regular.)

General Petroleum Corporation





Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SEPT. 25, 1955

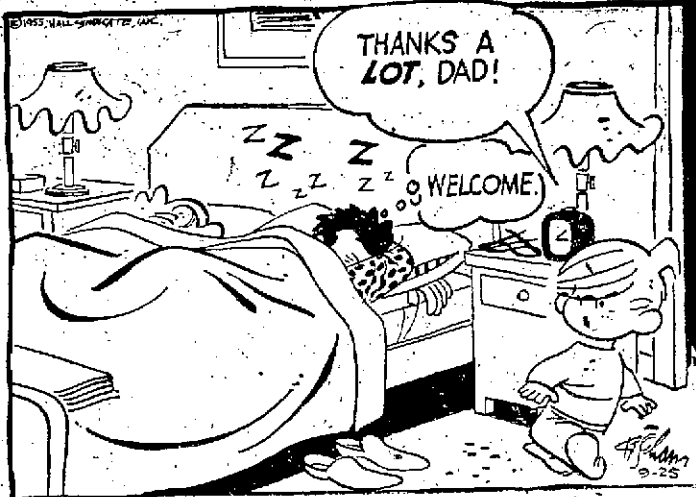
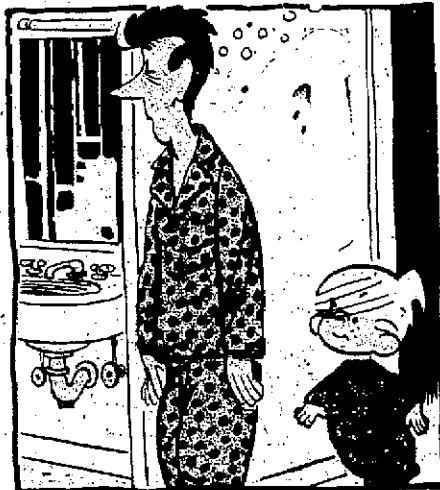
PARADE REPORTS

Why Salk Vaccine Is Good

DENNIS THE MENACE

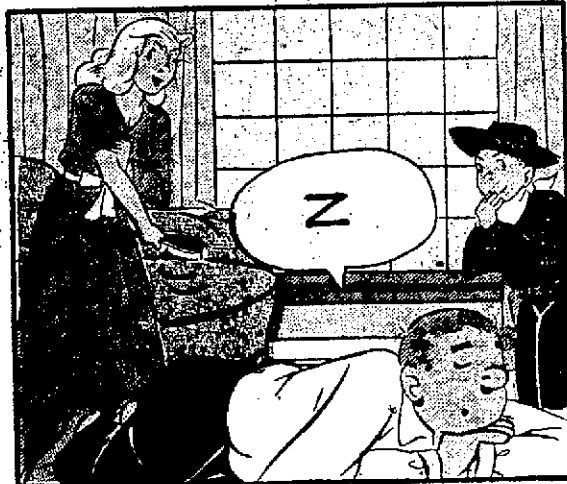
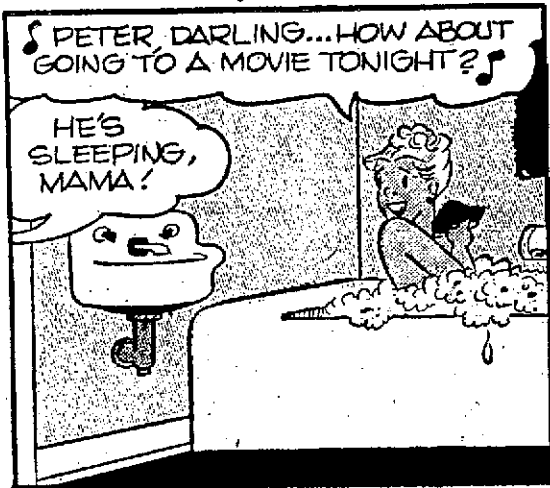
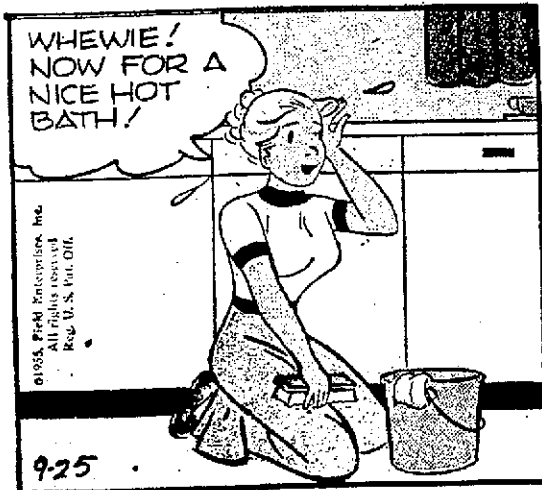
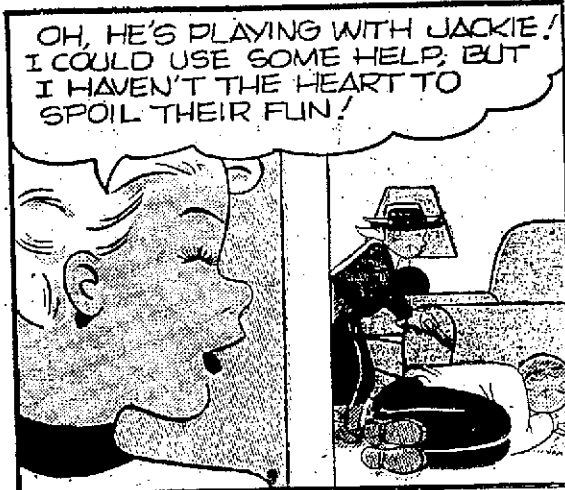
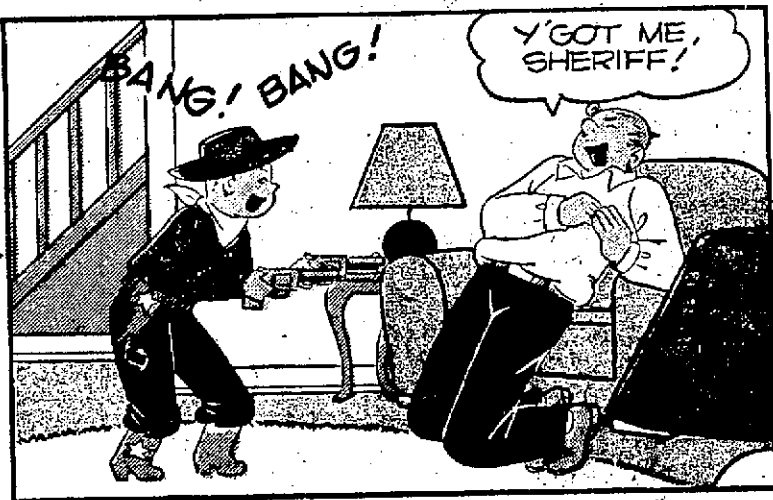
By Hank Ketcham

HEY, DAD!
WATER!



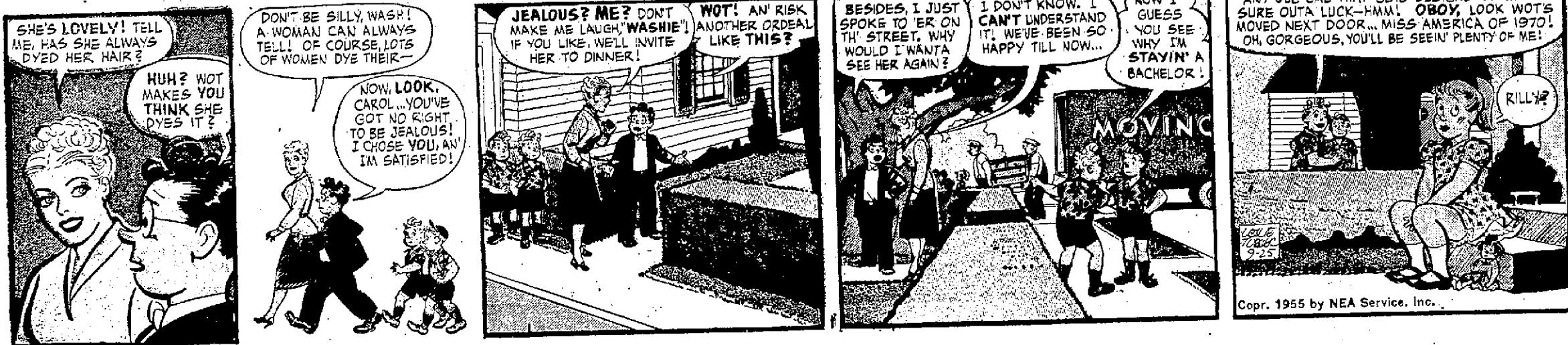
THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUER



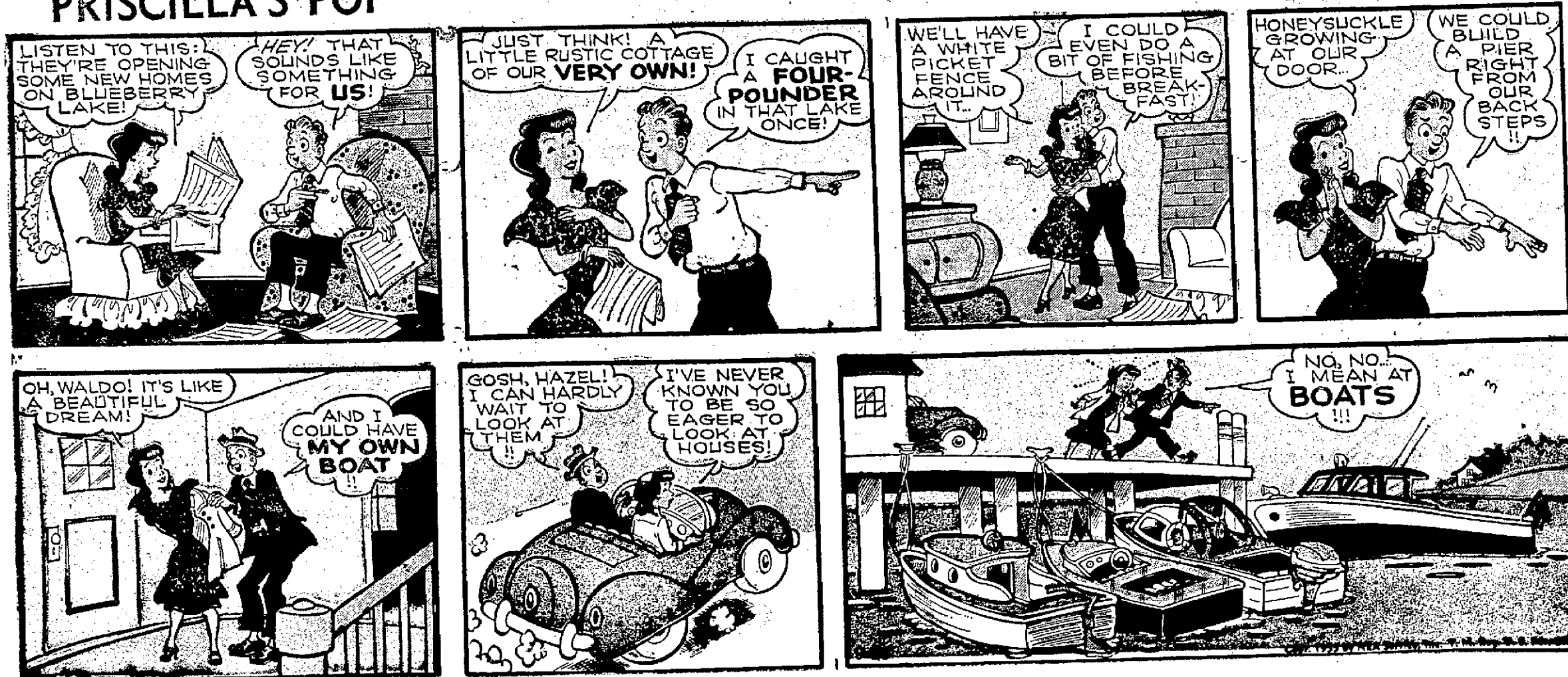
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

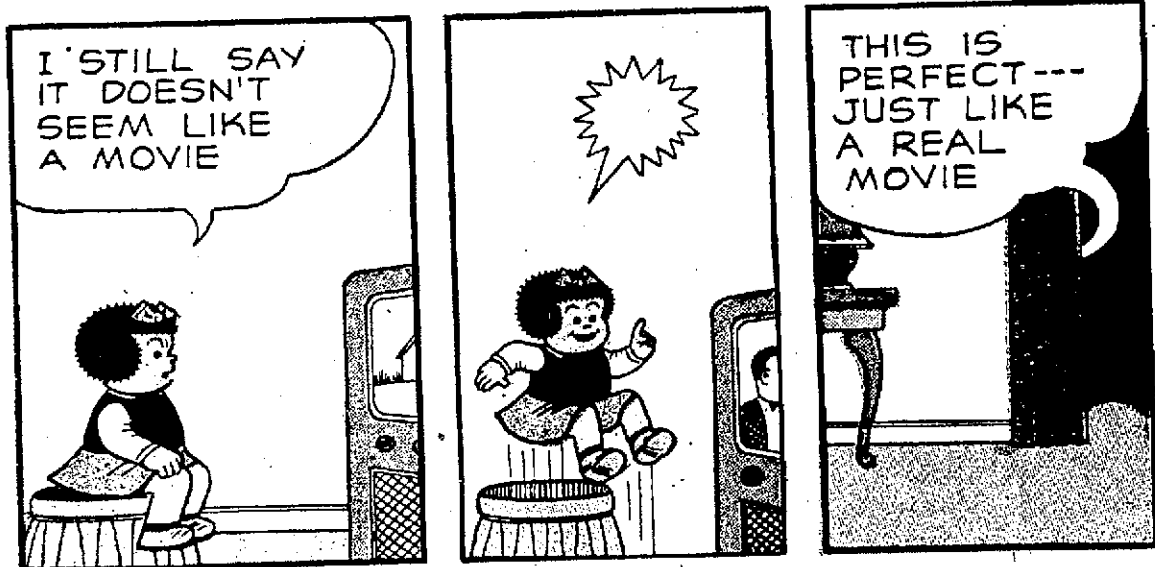
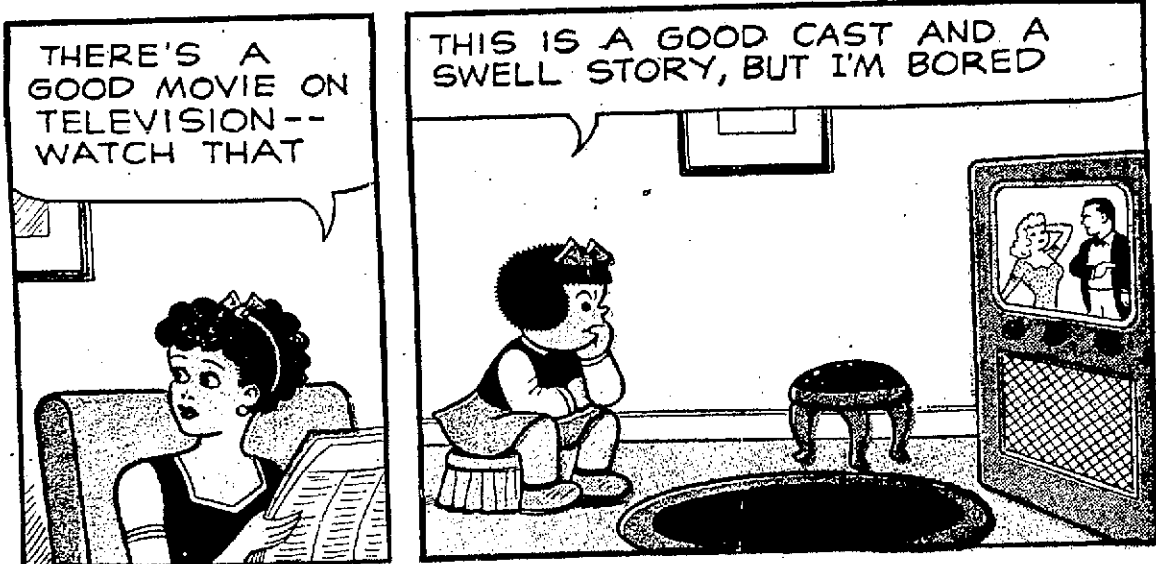
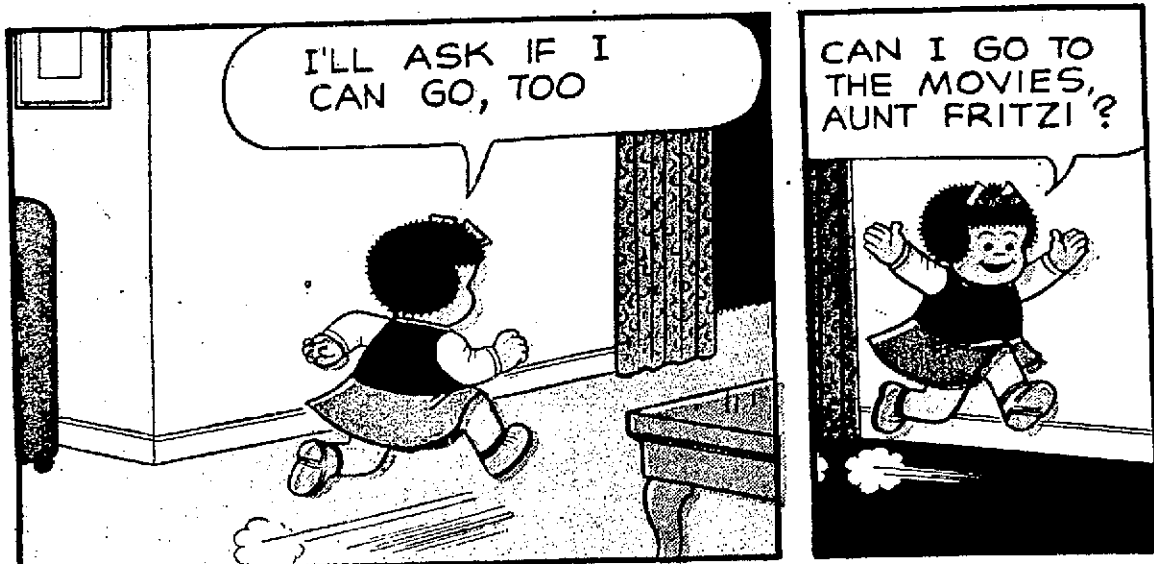
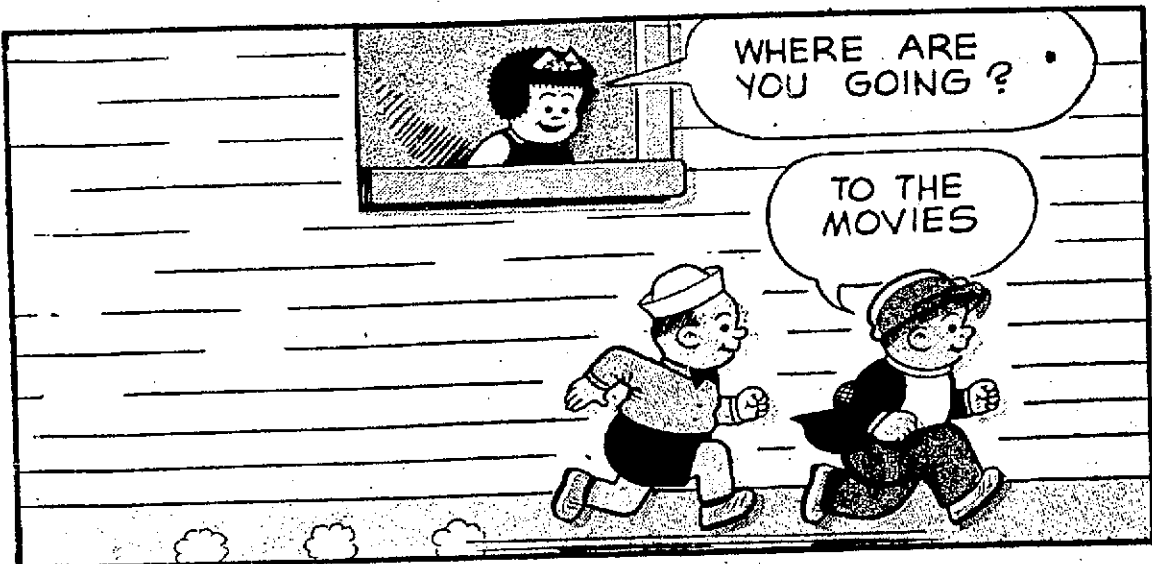
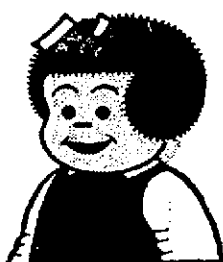


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LADY--- WILL YOU PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HAT



SIZES
1 thru 8

ELASTIC
WAISTBAND

UNCONDITIONAL
GUARANTEE

DAVY CROCKETT
ON THE POCKET

VULCANIZED
REINFORCED
KNEE

FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

SANFORIZED
DENIMS

DAVY CROCKETT BLUE JEANS



Plus Betty Crocker's picture
cut from any package of

Betty Crocker
PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX

SENSATIONAL VALUE! Wear proof! Laundry proof! Official Davy Crockett insignia on pocket. Double reinforced knees unconditionally guaranteed to outlast garment. New pair free if knee wears out first. Never before such an offer! Hurry!
DELICIOUS PANCAKES. Betty Crocker Pancake Mix is the most popular pancake mix in the West. Has sour-cream buttermilk right in the mix. Makes the best tasting pancakes you ever ate. Get a package today. Send for Davy Crockett Blue Jeans now. Offer limited.

Mail to: Davy Crockett Blue Jeans
Box 3301, San Francisco, California

Please send _____ pairs jeans (as shown below). For each pair I enclose \$1.00 plus Betty Crocker's picture from any size package of Betty Crocker Pancake and Waffle Mix (1 picture and \$1.00 for each pair).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

WANTED
Size
Pairs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I'M THE JUNIOR PARTNER OF JACKSON AND JACKSON, THE TRUCKERS YOU CALLED TO CLEAN OUT YOUR CELLAR?

MY, YOU'RE SO YOUNG? WELL, COME ALONG! I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN AND UNLOCK THE DOOR FOR YOU!

OH, YOU HAVE A SISTER WHO WORKS WITH YOU?

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CARRY THAT ALL THE WAY OUT TO THE STREET, MY DEAR?

I... UH... THINK I'LL MAKE IT!

WHAT'S NEXT, TERMITE?

GOODNESS? I TAKE BACK ALL I'VE SAID ABOUT YOUNG FOLKS TODAY BEING LAZY? IT ONLY TOOK YOU FIVE SECONDS TO RUN THAT OUT?

YOUNG MAN, TELL YOUR SISTER TO STOP AND REST? I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE GIRL WORK... OH, MY?... ARE THERE... ARE THERE TWO OF THEM?

YUP... THERE ARE... TWINS? ...WE'RE WORKIN' TO 'PAY FOR THEIR CAR?

AN HOUR LATER...

BUSINESS IS BOOMING, MOM? WE MADE \$500 ON OUR FIRST JOB?

BUT WHY DID YOU BRING THE JUNK HOME? DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE DUMP, JAN?

SURE, BUT WITH THOSE TWO "SAVERS" ALONG WE ONLY DUMPED HALF OF THE STUFF!

I CAN USE THESE WHEELS!

THIS WILL BE ADORABLE IF WE EVER HAVE A GAME ROOM!

RING

BACK INTO THE TRUCK, EVERYBODY? WE'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB!

HE SAYS IT'S WORTH \$2000, BUT ALL THE OTHER MOVERS ARE BUSY!

BUT WHAT IS IT, JAN?

MOVING SOMETHING? IT SOUNDS EASY AS PIE... BUT I WONDER WHAT ON EARTH AN "UPRIGHT MEGRAVY" IS??

9-25

CONTINUED...

BO

By Frank Beck

GET UP, DEAR, AND GIVE BO A BATH--HE'S BEEN ROLLING IN THE GARDEN AND LOOKS AWFUL! GO AHEAD--THERE HE IS--

UMP-SLUSH WALUM BLOO COFF--

LISTEN, PAL--KEEP ON SNOOZING-- YOU NEED THE REST, AND I CAN FILL THE TUB AND GIVE MYSELF A GOOD SCRUBBING--

I'VE PUT IN THE ANTISEPTIC AND HAVE MY DOG-SOAP. SO SWEET DREAMS, AND HERE I GO!

OH SOLO MIO OH SOLO MIO

JUST LISTEN TO THAT SWEET MUSIC-- WHAT A VOICE--BO REALLY RATES VOCAL LESSONS--TOMORROW I MUST LOOK UP A TEACHER--HUMM-M--

DEE-UH-LAY-Y HEE-EE-EE-EE OH-ON-LAY-Y YEE-EE-EE

I'M ALL THROUGH, POP, AND RUBBED DRY--LOOK BEHIND MY EARS--I DIDN'T MISS A SPOT--LOOK--HEY, POP--WAKE UP AND LOOK!!

HEY! WAKE UP-- DO YOU HEAR ME? WAKE UP AND GIVE BO A BATH--

MEOW!

OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DREAM! COME BACK HERE, BO--

WHOA!

9-25

MOPSY
by GLADYS PARKER

SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING
WE GUARANTEE TO PLACE YOU

WorldWide ADVERTISING COMPANY

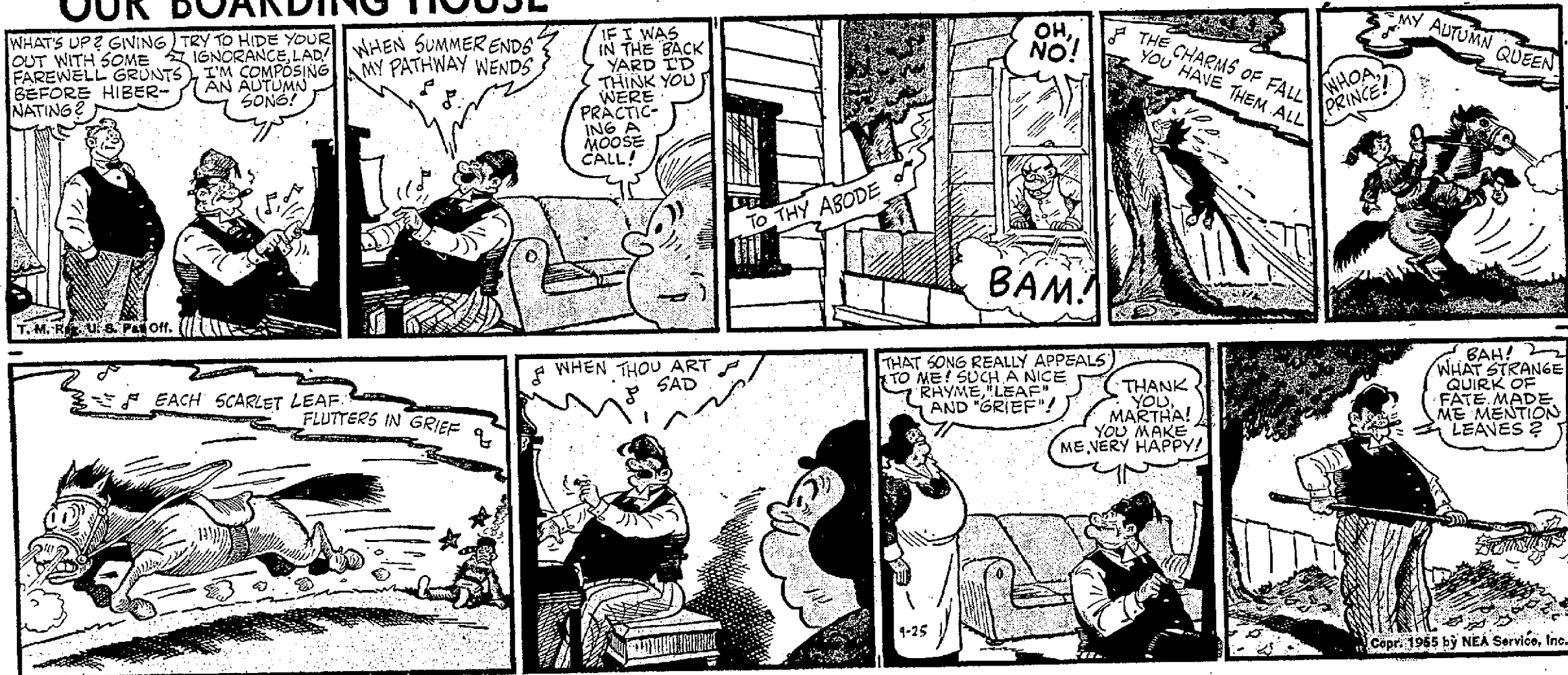
DIPLOMA

GOLD LEAF CIGARETTES

9-15-55



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

FREE Christmas Doll

FREE!

Send no money!

FOR EVERY DOLL YOU WANT — JUST MAIL

**1 Boxtop from any King-Size FAB pkg.
OR 2 Boxtops from any Giant-Size FAB pkg.
OR 4 Boxtops from any Large-Size FAB pkg.**

**CLIP
THIS
ORDER
BLANK
TODAY.**

Fab offers you the cutest dolls in Santa's pack—FREE—so that you will get Fab for the whitest-white and cleanest-clean wash you've ever seen!

NEW-FORMULA **FAB** GIVES YOU...
MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER
 THAN ANY OTHER LEADING PRODUCT!

Christmas Dolls
Box 410, New York 46, New York.

Please send me _____ Christmas Doll(s) — **FREE!**

For each Doll ordered, I am enclosing . . . (please check below)

☐ 1 Boxtop from King-Size Fab ☐ 2 Boxtops from Giant-Size Fab
☐ 4 Boxtops from Large-Size Fab

NAME _____ (PRINT PLAINLY)

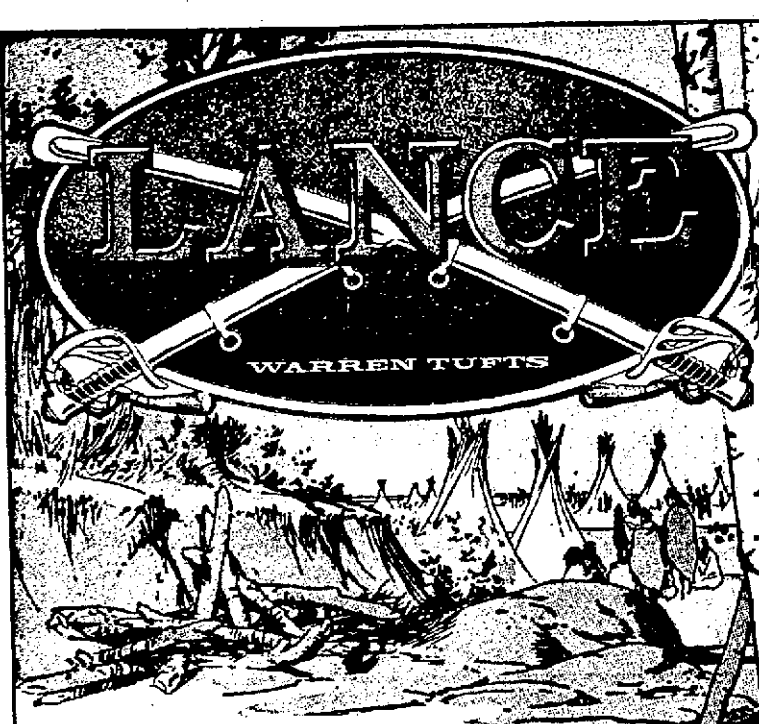
ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

Offer expires January 31, 1956.



THE summer of 1834 marks the passing of a magnificent era. With the beaver market sliding, Astor has dumped his great American Fur Company. And here, at the Ham's Fork rendezvous, the partners of the pioneer Rocky Mountain Fur Company—victims of trade practices more ruthless than their own—meet to dissolve their crumbling empire.



This is a terrible blow to Bill Sublette, who—as carrier and banker for the RMF Company—has succeeded in getting rich off his old friends. The old friends are still poor and want nothing more to do with him.



From the ashes of RMF two giants of the mountain trade form a new partnership. Tom Fitzpatrick, called Broken Hand or White Head, is 35 and the greatest of the mountain men. Jim Bridger—Old Gabe, or the Blanket Chief—is 30 and the second greatest.



Bridger and Fitzpatrick are so anxious to cuff Sublette that they contract immediately with their old enemies, the new owners of American Fur Company, for next season's business.



... then Fitz heads back for St. Louis with Cut Face to make certain no retaliatory "accident" befalls the final pack of RMF Company furs. This is fine with Sublette. It gives him a chance to work on Tom and win him back.



"There she is, Tom. She'll be called Fort William, after me. When I stock her you'll jump the trust ever' time, and I'll make the price right. Why, I'm even movin' the Oglala Sioux onto Laramie Plain to better trade!" Tom isn't winning. "Cost kin switch. It hap-pen't before. Them Soo kin lose us some sleep."



They move east with the Platte, making time. Sublette succeeds only in widening the rift with Fitzpatrick, and Cut Face sees his private domain tottering. By the time they reach Fort Leavenworth, headquarters for the First Dragoons, Sublette will be desperate and ruthless. As such, he is a man with few peers...

Little Orphan Annie

"BAIT THE HOOK WELL! THE FISH WILL BITE!" SHAKESPEARE - HUMAN FISH ARE AS BIG SUCKERS AS THE FINNY KIND, IF YOU KNOW THE RIGHT BAIT...

HEY! "ROCK"! JUST GOT YESTERDAY'S "SUPINE SENTINEL"... THEM HICK COPS ARE GETTIN' HEP!

THEM CUBES? THEY COULDN'T FIND A HORSE IN TH' SAME PHONE BOOTH WIT' 'EM... LEMME SEE!

"...YOUNG KILLERS BURIED MURDER WEAPONS NEAR SCENE OF CRIME?"

SEE, ROCK? HOW'D THEY FIND THAT OUT?

YEAH! BUT THEY STILL AIN'T FOUND 'EM...

"...WEAPONS CERTAIN TO BE FOUND SOON... CAN BE TRACED... REAL KILLERS' DOOM SEALED..."

I TOLD YUH WE SHOULD NEVER 'A' DITCHED THEM THINGS THERE!

AR-R-R... THEY AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ON US...

THEY SURE HAVE, IF THEY EVER TRACE TH' NUMBERS ON THAT .45...

SO... WE GO BACK AND GET THEM ITEMS... FORE TH' COPS DO! C'MON, "G.G."...

BUT S'POSIN' THEY'RE LAYIN' FOR US, "ROCK"? I GOT A RECORD A'READY A MILE LONG...

I'M ON PAROLE, AIN'T I? BUT IF WE REALLY GET RID O' THEM ITEMS... WHAT THEY GOT ON US? NOTHIN'...

GEE! CHIEF BLUNDERBUSS SURE DIDN'T WANT ANY PART O' THIS ONE, DID HE...?

CAN'T BLAME HIM... DUE TO RETIRE IN SIX MONTHS, ON PENSION...

THE D. A. COULD GET HIM FIRED, IF HE DIGS UP THIS CASE AND MAKES THE D.A. LOOK LIKE A FOOL!

BUT WHY'S TH' D.A. SO SET AGAINST CATCHIN' TH' REAL KILLERS?

HE HAD A BIG TRIAL... CONVICTED A VERY PROMINENT MAN... GREAT FEATHER IN HIS HAT! THEN, POOF! IT WAS PROVED HE'D CONVICTED AN INNOCENT MAN...

ELECTION COMING... D.A. "EAGER" BEAVER WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR... STILL MIGHT MAKE IT...

"ONLY IF THIS CASE IS FORGOTTEN... NOW, IT'S BEING DUG UP AGAIN... BEAVER NATURALLY IS FURIOUS..."

WELL, THE CHIEF HAS ASSIGNED US DETECTIVE CAPTAIN SLIM SIMM...

ALL SET, IF THE KILLERS SHOULD SHOW UP, EH? A CAMERA AND FLASH... FLOOD LIGHTS TO SNAP ON... THINK THEY WILL COME?

YEP...

YOU SURE AREN'T THE TALKATIVE TYPE, ARE YOU, SLIM? DON'T YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY, EXCEPT YEP AND NOPE?

THERE'S A OLD SAYIN', DOWN MY WAY: "WHEN YOU'RE TALKIN' YOU AIN'T LEARNIN' NOTHIN'..."

MARK TRAIL

by

THE TINY POCKET MOUSE OF THE SOUTHWESTERN DESERT HAS NUMEROUS ENEMIES

THEREFORE HE MUST MAKE EACH SEARCH FOR FOOD OUTSIDE HIS BURROW REALLY COUNT

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS HE LOCATES A STORE OF DELICIOUS DRIED SEEDS

WITH NO DESIRE TO LINGER OUT IN THE OPEN...

HE HURRIEDLY STUFFS HIS TWO BUILT-IN GROCERY BAGS, WHICH ARE ACTUALLY LINED WITH FUR INSIDE AS WELL AS OUT

AND DASHES HOME TO ENJOY HIS MEAL IN THE SAFETY OF HIS OWN LIVING ROOM!

TRAILWAYS

THE POCKET MOUSE IS EQUIPPED WITH NO WEAPONS FOR DEFENSE, SO HE DEPENDS ON SPEED FOR SAFETY

DWELLERS OF THE OPEN PLAINS HAVE LITTLE PROTECTIVE VEGETATION TO AID IN ELUDING ENEMIES, AND ARE ALWAYS IN DANGER WHEN GATHERING FOOD

THEREFORE, POCKET MICE, GOPHERS, KANGAROO RATS, AND JUMPING MICE HAVE DEVELOPED HAIR-LINED CHEEK POUCHES FOR TRANSPORTING FOOD TO THEIR BURROWS

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



STEVE ROPER





get the new ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

only 25¢ per month to subscribers of either newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

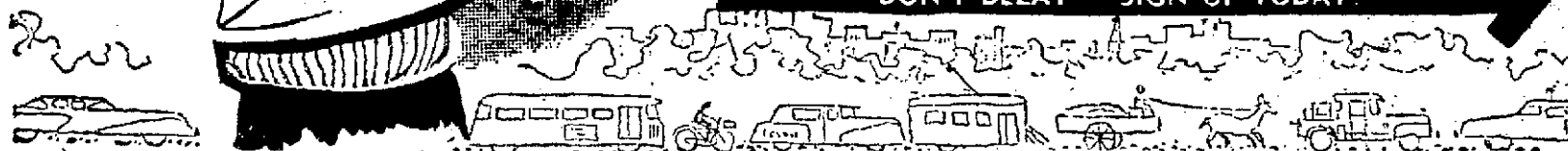


CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON... OR PHONE 70-5951

Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



The Topps

by the BAERS

9/25

I'M BEGINNING TO HATE SUNDAY, JANE—THE TWINS WAKE ME SO EARLY IT'S JUST LIKE ANY OTHER DAY—



SEPTEMBER 1955
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
 25 26 27 28 29 30

LET ME HANDLE IT, TOM...



...I PROMISE YOU THAT TOMORROW MORNING YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SLEEP AS LONG AS YOU LIKE—



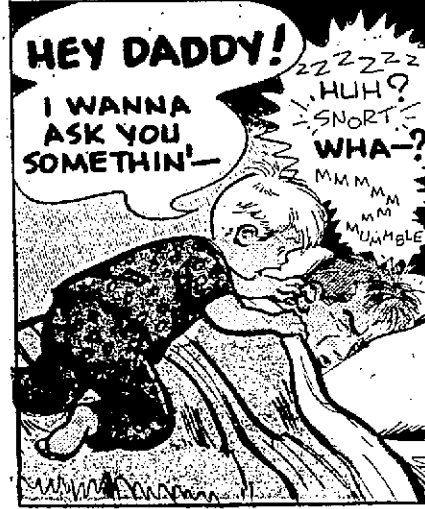
DADDY AND I HAVE A PLAN, PENNY AND PAT—WE'RE GOING TO GIVE A LOVELY PRIZE TO THE ONE OF YOU WHO SLEEPS THE LONGEST TOMORROW MORNING!



FINE IDEA, JANE! IF IT WORKS I'LL EVEN GIVE YOU A PRIZE—!



JEEPERS! I FEEL LIKE I BEEN SLEEPIN' FR A WEEK!



HEY DADDY!

I WANNA ASK YOU SOMETHIN'—

ZZZZZZ
 HUH?
 SNOOT
 WHA?
 MUMBLE
 MUMBLE
 MUMBLE

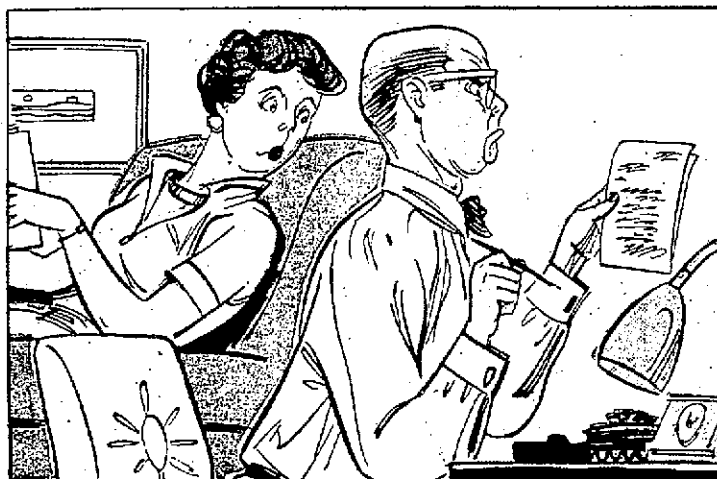


—WHO'S WINNING?

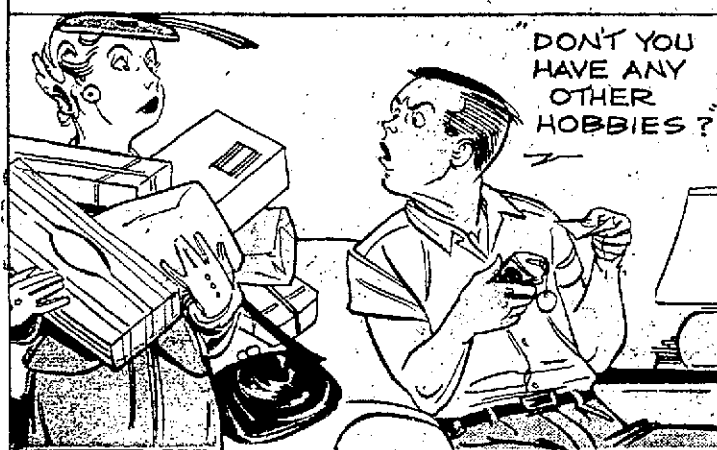
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Simple Hobbies

BY HARRY WEINERT



OLD VOX POPULI WIELDS HIS PEN AND TELLS THE POWERS THAT BE HOW TO RUN THINGS.



DON'T YOU HAVE ANY OTHER HOBBIES?



DO YOUR FLOORS SHAKE? DO YOUR DISHES RATTLE? ARE YOUR NERVES SHOT TO PIECES? TO PUT IT SIMPLY, DO YOU HAVE A BUDDING BALLERINA IN THE HOME?



"THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT!"

"THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!"

MORE AND MORE BUSINESS MEN ARE AMUSING THEMSELVES WITH PAINTING.



NO SMOKING

DISRESPECT FOR THE LAW IS HIS HOBBY.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



DADDY, HOW DO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HAPPEN?

BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE THOUGHTLESS AND INCONSIDERATE!

SUPER MARKET



THEY DON'T LOOK WHERE THEY'RE GOING!

THEY REFUSE TO GIVE THE RIGHT OF WAY, AND...



HEY! LOOK OUT!



WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING, NOODLEHEAD?

WHADDAYA MEAN? I HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY!



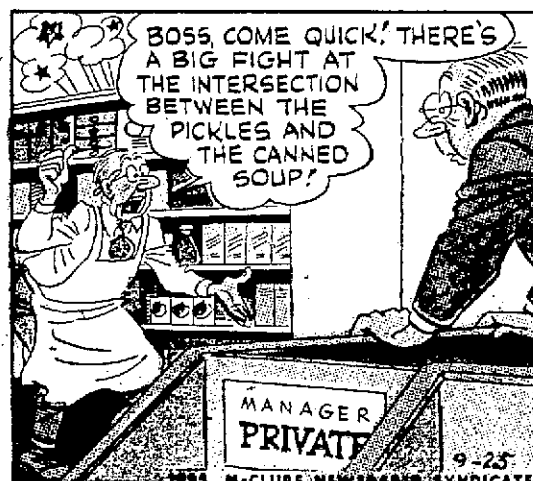
SEZ WHO? GUYS LIKE YOU SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED BEHIND A CART!

OH YEAH? YOU WEEK-END SHOPPERS ARE A MENACE!



WHO'S A MENACE, YOU PHONY?

OWW!



BOSS, COME QUICK! THERE'S A BIG FIGHT AT THE INTERSECTION BETWEEN THE PICKLES AND THE CANNED SOUP!

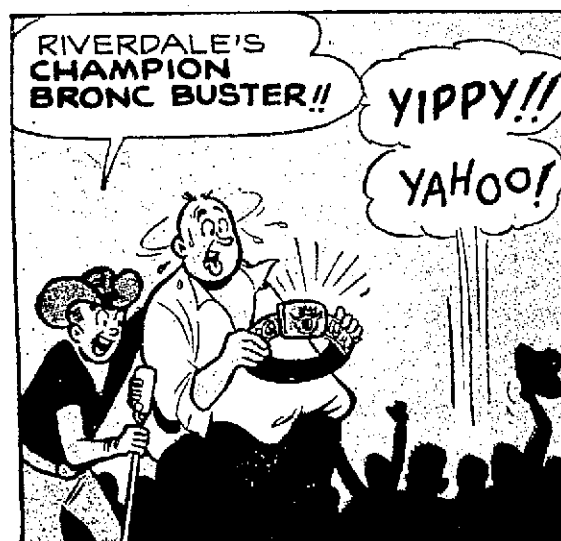
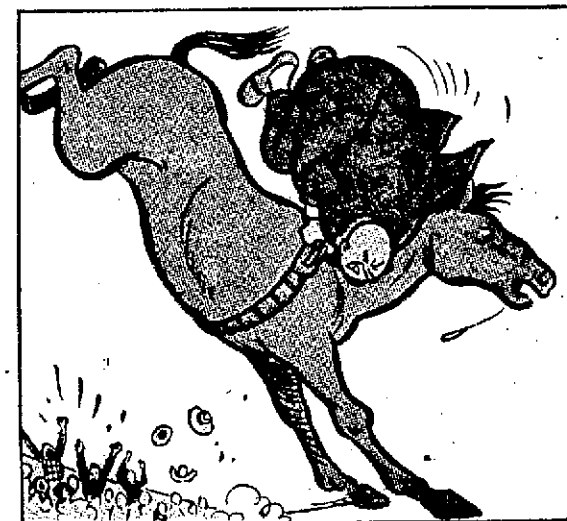
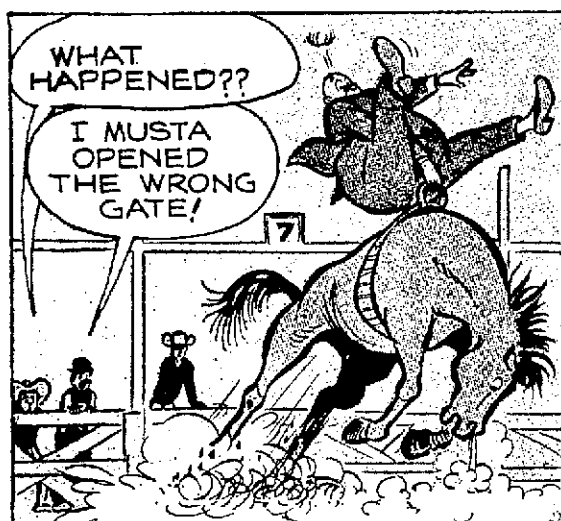
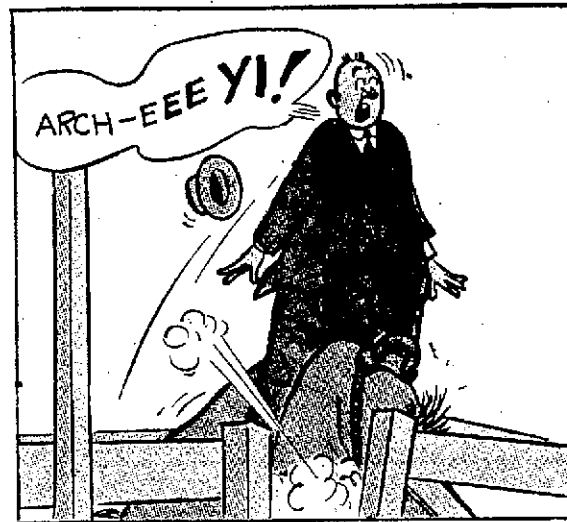
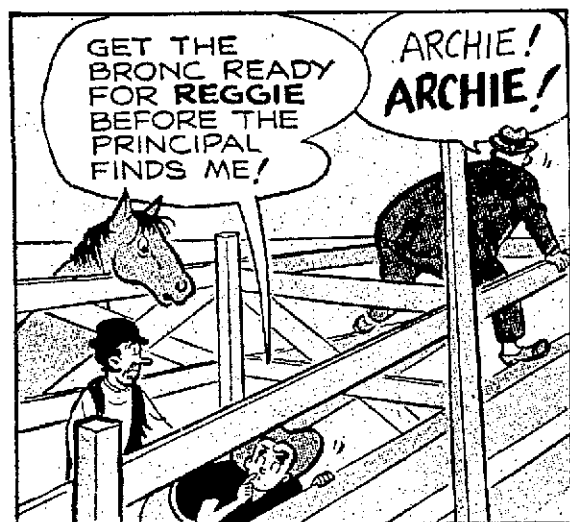
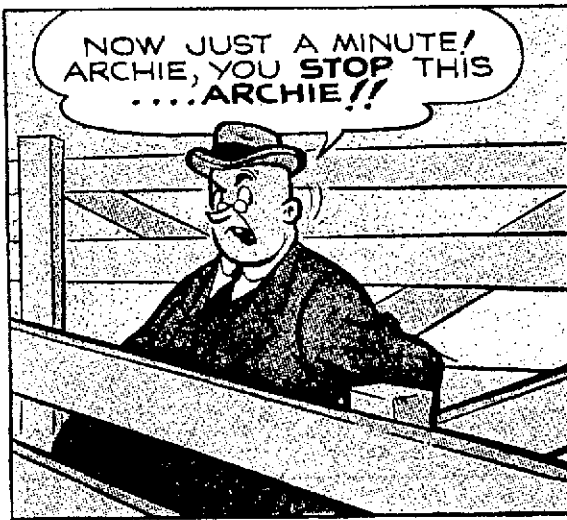
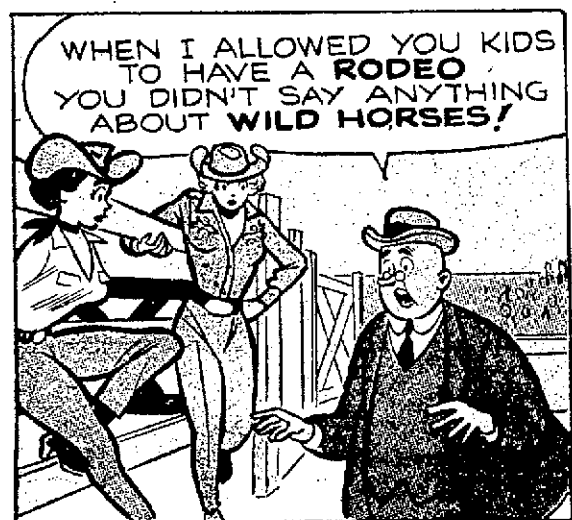
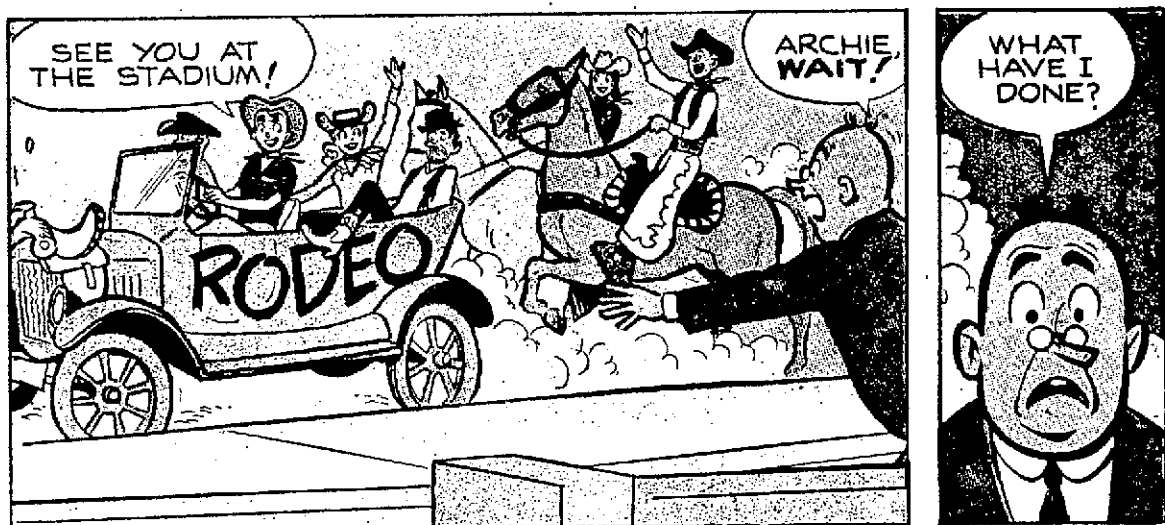
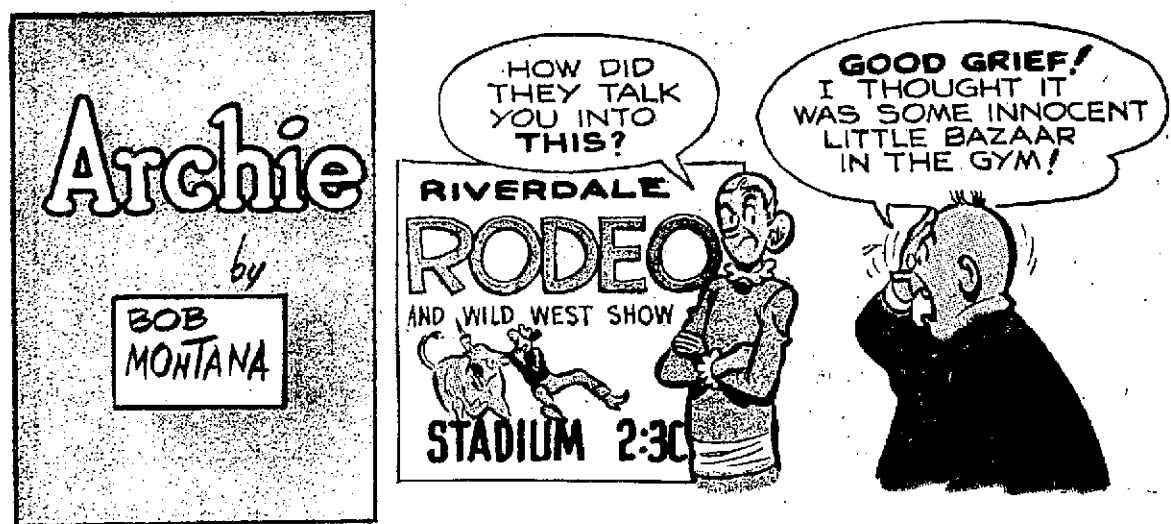
MANAGER PRIVATE



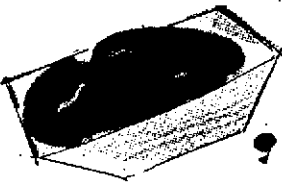


...AND THAT'S HOW ACCIDENTS HAPPEN!

1955, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

FAGALY & SHORTEN



**New dry dog food
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned dog food !**

Dogs thrive on Surechamp . . . for this remarkable new dog food gives your pet the most complete, balanced one-dish meal he could want. Nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of food. Dogs *like* Surechamp too—like its taste, and its unique new shape. Get this new dog food by General Mills—wherever dog food is sold.

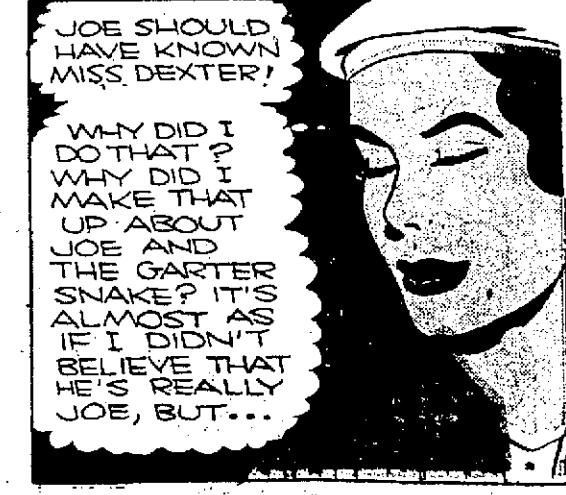
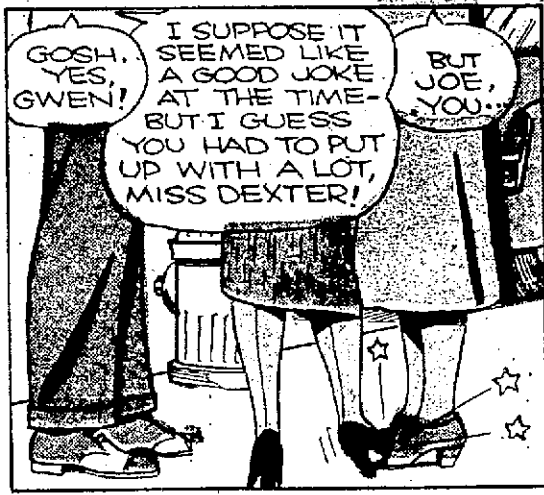
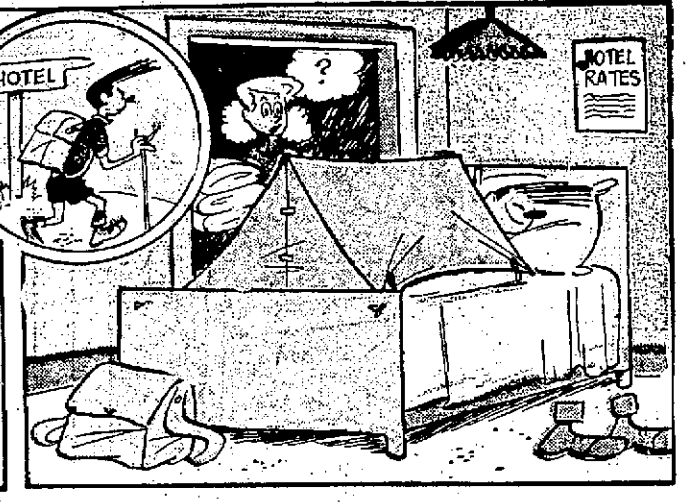
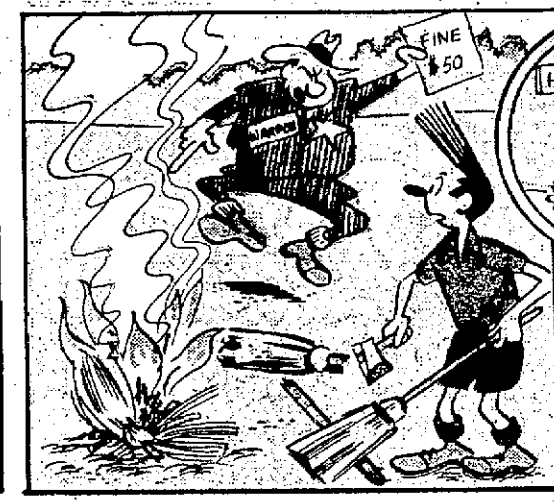
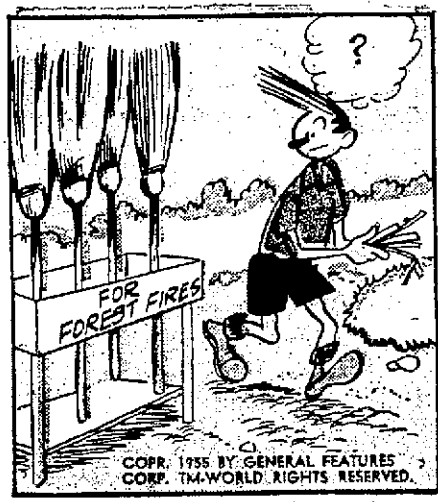
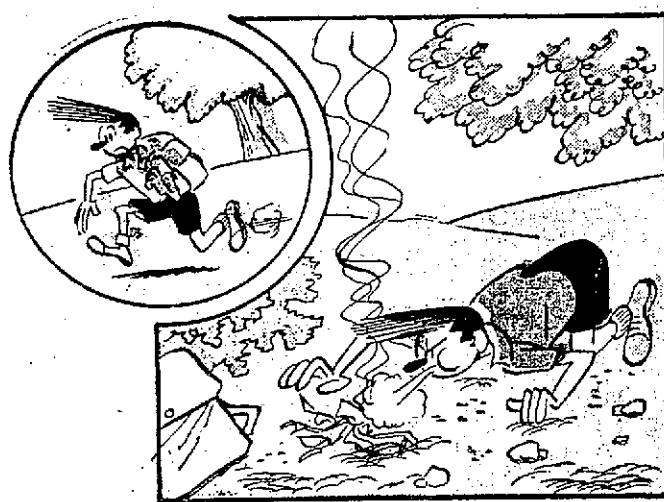
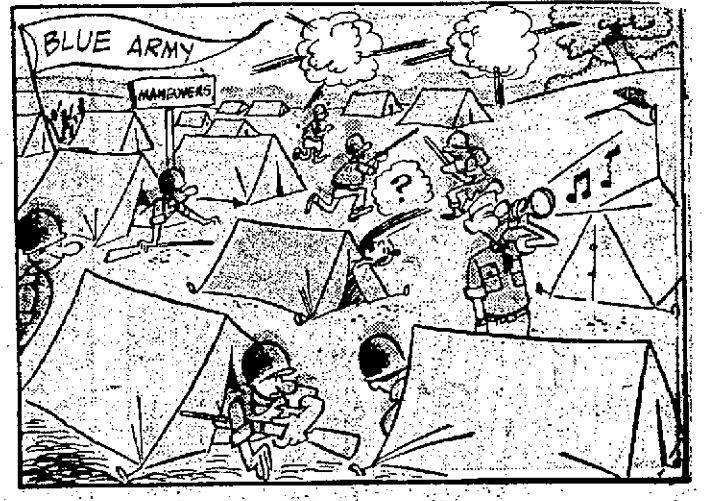
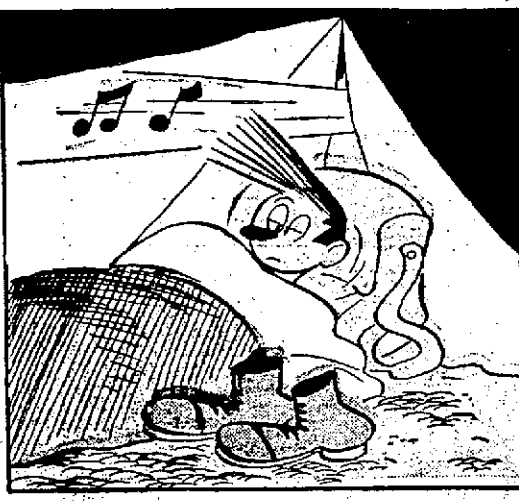
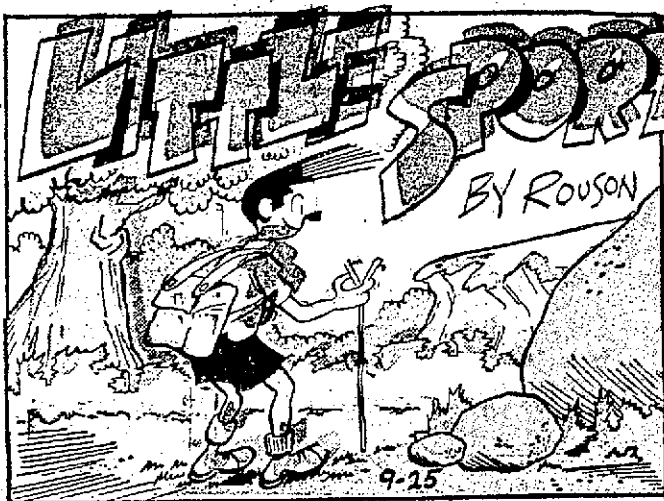
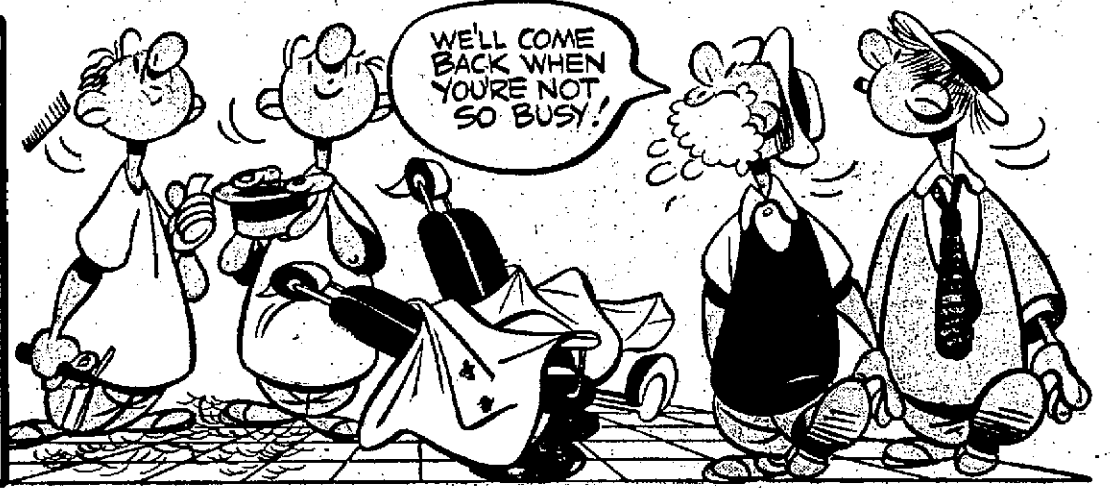
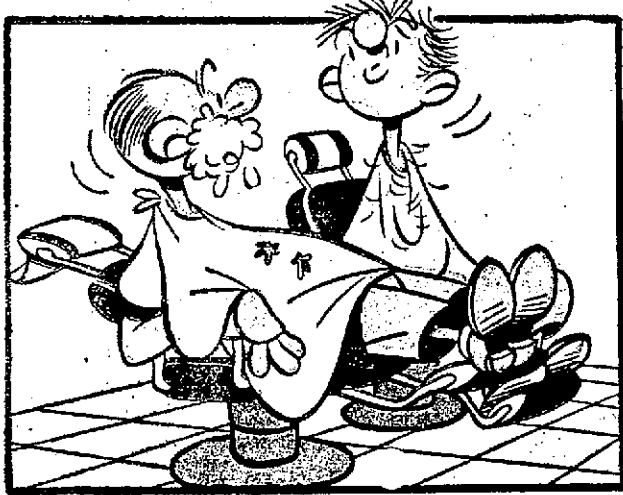
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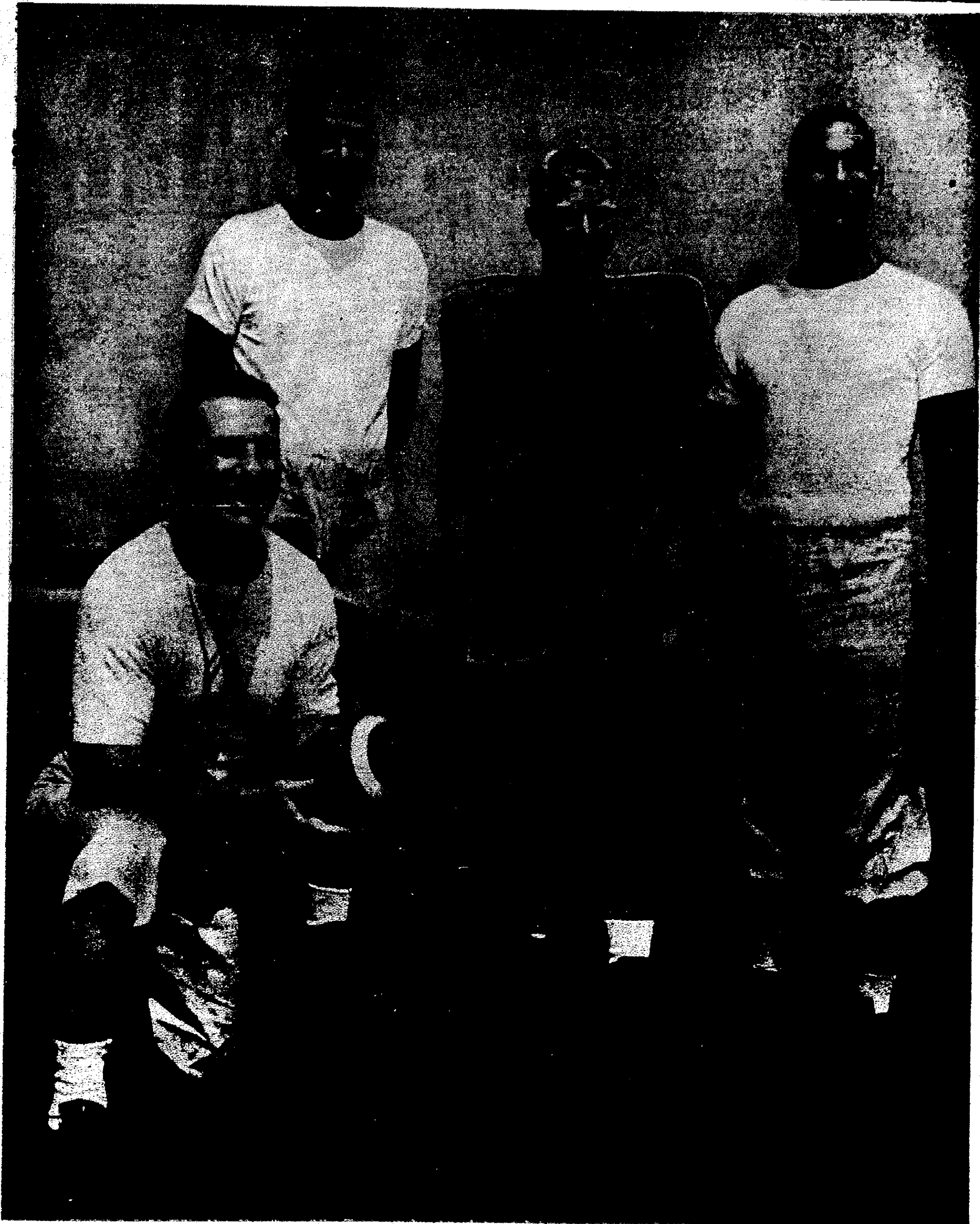
Babysitter Wanted

—See Page 3

School for Starlets

—Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



They're Building Football from Scratch . . . See Page 29

Photo by John H. Neagle

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WANTED:

A Good Babysitter

By Stella George

(Author's Note: This article is written to help both prospective employers and babysitters in finding the right person for the job involved. It is an important position, not to be undertaken lightly. Employers should know their sitters; sitters should know something about the people for whom they will babysit. No other job involves such responsibility: the care of our children.)

RECENTLY a young couple hired a certain girl as a babysitter because of one qualification alone—she lived nearby. They didn't know her or her parents. They knew nothing about her background, her sense of responsibility, her honesty and integrity, or even whether or not she really liked young children. Yet they were surprised and shocked when they returned after an evening out to find that their baby was alone in the house because the sitter had become bored and decided to go home!

When we stop to think about it, no other jobs entail more direct and important responsibility than that of babysitting, because children are the most important things in our lives. Still, a surprisingly large number of people who hire sitters are care-

less and haphazard in their selection.

A well-trained babysitter may be hard to find, but it is worth the time and trouble to locate such a person. A sitter who is chosen because of her ability and reputation rather than immediate availability (because she lives conveniently nearby) will more than repay her employers with good, dependable service.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS which might prove helpful to employers and babysitters alike:

Q.: How old should a girl be to babysit?

A.: This depends upon the individual. Some girls are mature at 12, and have a sense of responsibility at that age. Others are flighty and irresponsible at 17. A knowledge of the girl, her habits and personality will be the best guide.

Q.: What special training does a babysitter need?

A.: Virtually all the training a good sitter needs can be given at home. She should know how to feed small children and prepare simple meals. She should, of course, know how to care for their personal needs and how to put them to bed. She must be able to answer the phone properly and record messages for parents. In general, a babysitter should be given enough responsibility in her own home to make

her independently reliable when she is on the job.

Q.: How much should a sitter be paid?

A.: Again, this depends upon the individual and the duties expected of her. If a girl is to babysit during an evening when the children are asleep, her rate of pay might logically be less than if she worked during the day preparing their meals, washing the dishes, watching the children at play, and being a general nursemaid. Also the rate of pay might be higher if she stays after midnight or if there are more than two children to take care of.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for babysitters:

DO have your parents become acquainted with a prospective employer. They should know the kind of people you will be working for.

DO spend some time in the home of a new employer before you actually start a job. In this way you can familiarize yourself with the children's habits, the house itself, and the exact demands of your employer.

DO be straightforward and direct in connection with your rate of pay.

DO accept your responsibility seriously. Children are priceless. Watch their every move and guard them carefully.

DO give a little more than you expect to receive for your job. You are building a reputation for future jobs.

DO be firm with the children. They will respect firm, but kind discipline.

DO clean up the kitchen if you have to get meals and feed the children.

DO take along your own snack for an evening job unless

your employer specifically invites you to eat at the house.

DO ask your employer for a phone number at which she can be reached. If an emergency arises, don't hesitate to call her or your own home for advice.

DON'T start a new job by sitting down in the living room and reading a magazine while waiting for your employers to leave. The children need your attention at this time so that they will not be fearful with a stranger when their parents have gone.

DON'T be inconsistent in your discipline. The children need to know that you are responsible and that you mean what you say.

DON'T be casual about your job. As mentioned before, your job is a highly responsible one and should be treated accordingly.

DON'T raid the ice box during an evening job. If, by prearrangement, you are to eat with the children, use only the food which is designated for the meal. The cold meat you devour for a snack might represent tomorrow's lunch for the family.

DON'T use the phone for your social calls.

DON'T ask a friend to share the babysitting hours with you. You're on an important job, not a social affair.

DON'T complain to a friend about problems you had with specific children. Talk directly to the child's parents if the problem is at all serious.

DON'T discuss one employer with another.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for employers of babysitters:

DO make a careful selection when you hire a sitter. Get a recommendation from someone whose opinion you trust.

DO make conditions clear to your sitter. She will appreciate knowing exactly what is expected of her.

DO be home at the time you have specified. If you are unavoidably delayed, do her the courtesy to phone that you will be late.

DO pay her each time. The twenty-five cents you are short may seem little to you and slip your mind. It might represent an important purchase to your sitter.

DO teach your children to have respect for the sitter. Make them understand that she is actually taking your place while you are out, and that they must obey accordingly.

DO take your sitter home and see her to the door if it is late.

DO try to hire a sitter who will react to an emergency in a cool, level-headed manner.

DON'T hire a sitter at random. This could be disastrous, as newspaper headlines attest from time to time.

DON'T take advantage of your sitter by having a neighbor's child or children on hand to share the services, unless you expect to pay her double.

DON'T cancel your sitter at the last moment. This is unfair, since she may have had other jobs offered for that particular time and turned them down because of you. If you do have to cancel, pay her at least half of what you would have paid her had you been going out.

Altogether too many people regard babysitting in a casual, off-hand manner. Regardless of the age of your sitter, her job is a most important one. Remember, you are leaving priceless property—your children—in the care of another.

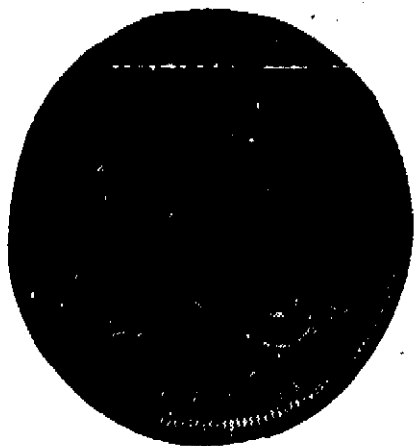


Employing a sitter is important. In this posed picture, Mrs. Marsh Laird, 5751 E. 23rd St., introduces Marsh, 5, and Tori, 10, to Melinda Parkhurst.



Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Sitters shouldn't raid ice box, make social calls on job. Melinda poses this as Tori and Marsh disapprove.



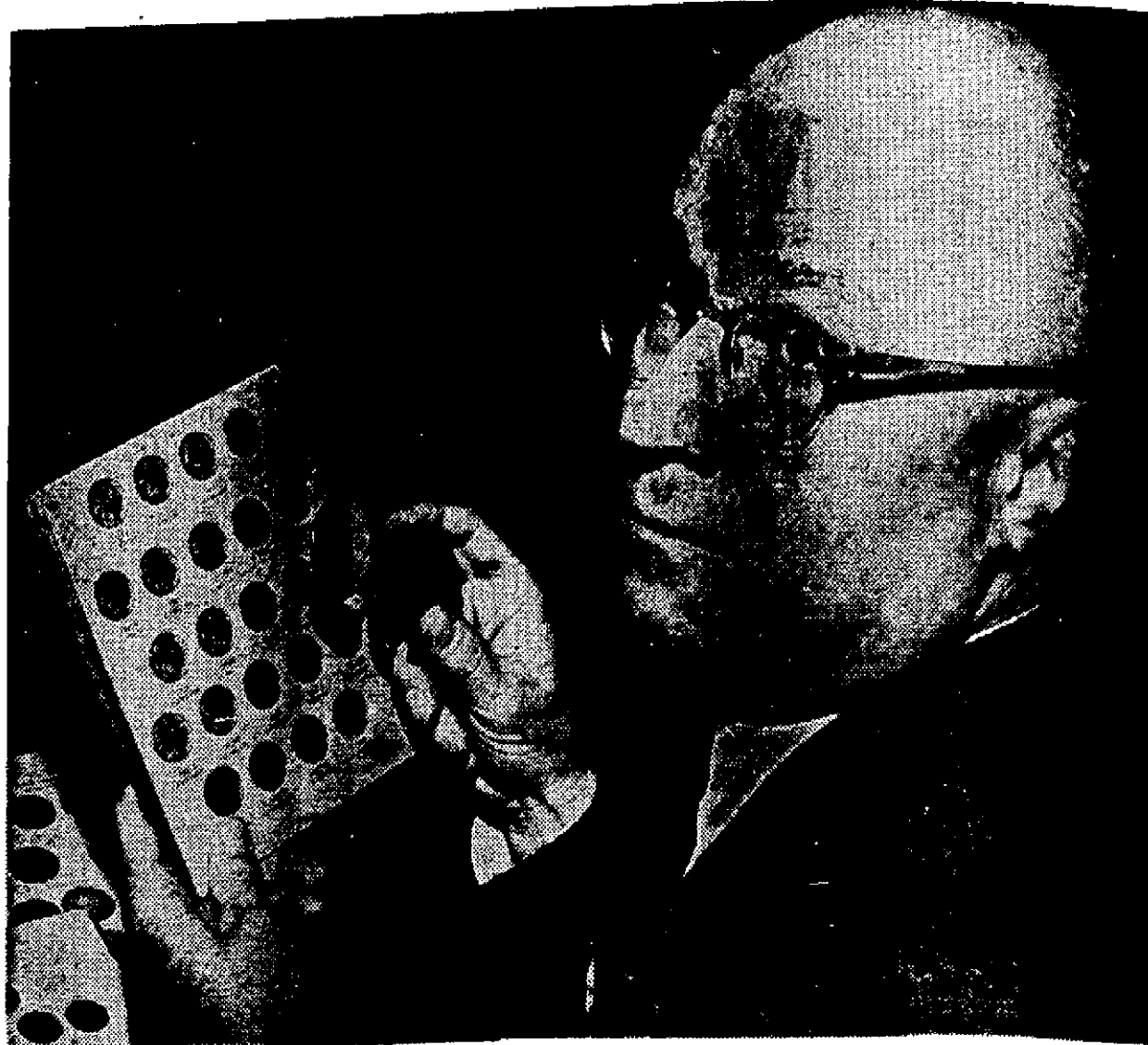
Type of first dollar. Now held at about \$125 value.



Spanish milled dollar or one of "pieces of eight."

So You Collect Old Money, Too!

By Vera Williams



Illustrative of the coin collector's hobby is this card of Indian head nickels held by Charles M. Johnson, president of Long Beach Coin Club.

IN LONG BEACH and its immediate vicinity are 4,000 coin collectors and 12 active coin clubs.

So says E. E. Morrison, 1143 Pine Ave., coin dealer in Long Beach for six years, and stamp dealer for a considerably longer time.

He emphasizes that the age of a coin is not nearly so important as its condition or its collector demand because of scarcity.

The Long Beach Coin Club, with some 130 members, affiliated with the American Numismatic Assn., meets the first Tuesday of each month at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Charles M. Johnson is president. The club officially meets at 8 p. m. but most members come a half hour early for visiting and swapping. Meetings are open to the public.

"Literally millions of collectors are trying to complete collections of the current Lincoln cents," says Morrison. "There-

fore, the scarce Lincoln cents are in more demand and will bring higher prices than most \$5 gold pieces.

The rare Lincoln cents, he says, are the 1909-S (S for minted in San Francisco) either with or without the initials VDS (for Victor David Brenner, the de-



One of first 50-cent U. S. coin, second year's issue.

signer), the 1914-D (D for minted in Denver), and the 1924-D and the 1931-S.

Sought are the V-nickels minted from 1883 until 1912, although a few were minted in 1913 and thus are rare, and In-

dian head pennies, which were minted from 1859 until 1909.

ALSO SOUGHT are buffalo nickels which have not been minted since 1938. Heading the list are the 1913-S, type two (type two had plain ground under the buffalo's hoofs), 1914-D, 1926-S and 1927-S.

Morrison points out that coins are valuable not only for their age and scarcity but for their condition. A fine coin, which means one with a sharp image, will bring a higher price than one which is worn. In fact, he says, advanced collectors scorn coins which show wear, collecting only those coins which are new (uncirculated) or nearly new.

Stressing his point that age is not so important as demand, Morrison says "many of the old U. S. large cents, dated from 1800 to 1856, may be bought, in good condition at 50 cents to \$1 each, whereas the two scarcest Lincoln cents will bring from 10 to 20 times that much.

"In the period between 1804 and 1836 our government coined large quantities of silver half-

dollars but no silver dollars. Since banks were required to keep silver reserves, many of the old half-dollars were used but little, if any, and today are much more common in fine condition than the half-dollars of the 75 years following the Civil War.

"The first commemorative half-dollar, the Columbian, issued in 1892 and 1893, is still common. A nice specimen may

numismatic value and may be retained or bought or sold by collectors.

Although there are not so many coin collectors as stamp collectors, coin collectors are increasing at a more rapid rate, according to Morrison. He attributes part of this increased interest to handy folders or books for collections which have been on the market for several years.

"Every time anybody buys one of these folders there's a new collector," he says.

Youthful coin collectors number in the thousands. Typical of the enthusiastic young collectors in Long Beach is Lee Kent, 12, who came here recently from Santa Maria, and is with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Lee has 12 folders, one complete, one almost complete and the others on the way. His Lincoln cent book is complete, he needs only the 1932-S and 1932-D Washington quarters to complete that book.

Almost everyone is a potential coin collector, says Johnson. That is, we have inherited one or more old coins, or discover one in our change. When we find it has value, we are apt to continue to keep an eye on our change for others.

These would-be collectors all have the same question:

"What's this coin worth?"

To get the answer, consult "A Guidebook of United States Coins," by R. S. Yeoman. The book, says Johnson, is available at the Public Library or any coin dealer's establishment.



This old U. S. large one-cent piece has little value.

be bought for around \$1. But many of the later ones, issued between 1926 and 1938, bring \$5 to \$150 or more.

"The first V-nickel, minted in 1883, can be bought for 25 or 30 cents in good condition, whereas any later date, 1884-1912, in fine condition, is worth more. The 1913 V-nickel has brought as much as \$4,000."

IT IS PERMISSIBLE to collect United States and foreign gold pieces, says Morrison. The common impression is that gold coins must be "turned in." The latest ruling, he says, is that all gold coins outstanding are of



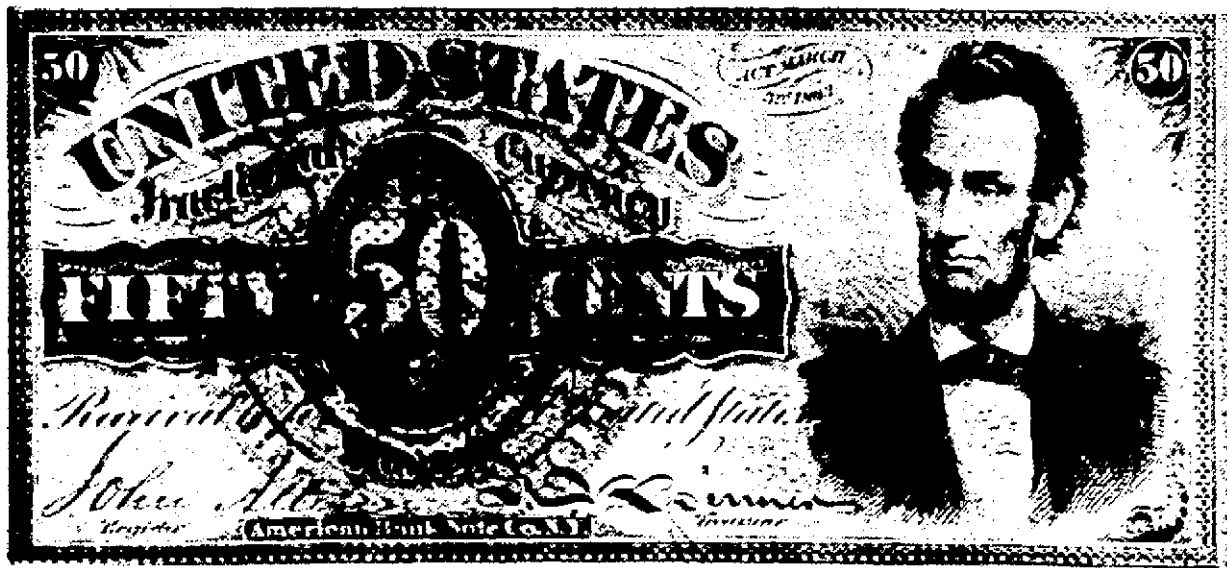
One-half cent, circulated in U. S. from 1793 to 1857.



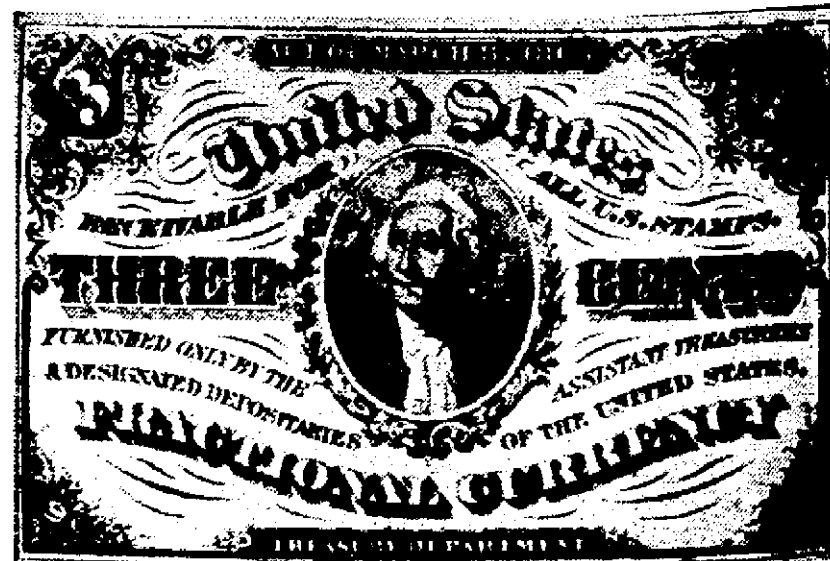
Roman coin, circa 50 B.C. Worth only about \$2 or \$3.



Two-cent piece, used from 1864-72. Value: \$3 or \$4.



This type of fractional currency was used during the Civil War, and was known as a "shin plaster." Denominations were 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents.

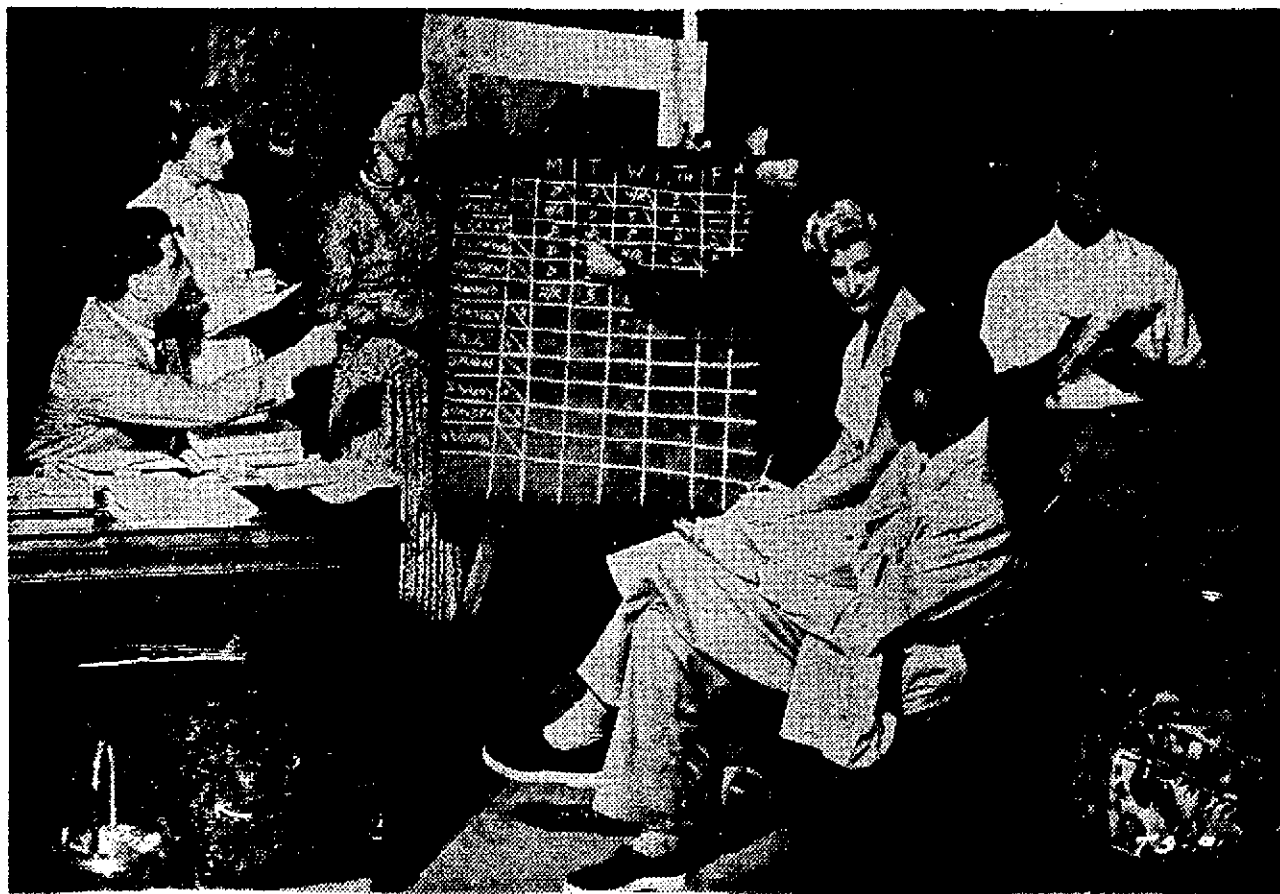


This three-cent fractional currency, issued during the Civil War, was circulated about 15 years.

Photos by Don Webster

The 3 R's in Hollywood

It's Reading, Romance and Rhythm at Studio's Million Dollar 'College of Movie Knowledge'



Talent school staff, l. to r.: Jess Kimmel, director; Marnie Clark, secretary; Charlotte Hunter and Jack Kosslyn, dance and drama coaches; Joan McTavish, manager; John Scott, vocal coach; Frankie Van, gym director.



Dani Crayne undergoes scrutiny of Jane Howard, Leigh Snowden, Karen Kadler and Myrna Hansen. Individual attention overcomes shyness, develops stage presence.

MOST SUCCESSFUL of Hollywood studios in recent years in the development of young stars for the screen has been Universal-International. At Universal City have been developed such up-and-coming box office names as Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Shelley Winters, Barbara Rush, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams. These and others are graduates of what U-I calls its "million-dollar talent school." U-I claims no magic formula for the development of stars since, as every reader of the fan magazines and Hollywood columns knows, much depends upon the original selection or "discovery" of the candidate. Once discovered by U-I's talent department, such candidates are placed in U-I's own school at the studio, where for months and years to come (if they last) young players work harder in class than they do in pictures. Schooling includes dramatics, voice, diction, dancing, fencing, horseback riding and physical culture. Here-with a glimpse into U-I's school, showing where its million dollars is going, some of the promising young players benefiting thereby, and some (it is hoped) stars of tomorrow.



Jane Howard, now making "Day of Fury," gets ballet training from Charlotte Hunter. She recently was seen in "Francis in the Navy."



David Janssen, upcoming in "Away All Boats," and Mara Corday, who'll star in "Tarantula," take a fling at adagio in the dance classes.

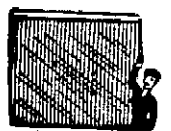
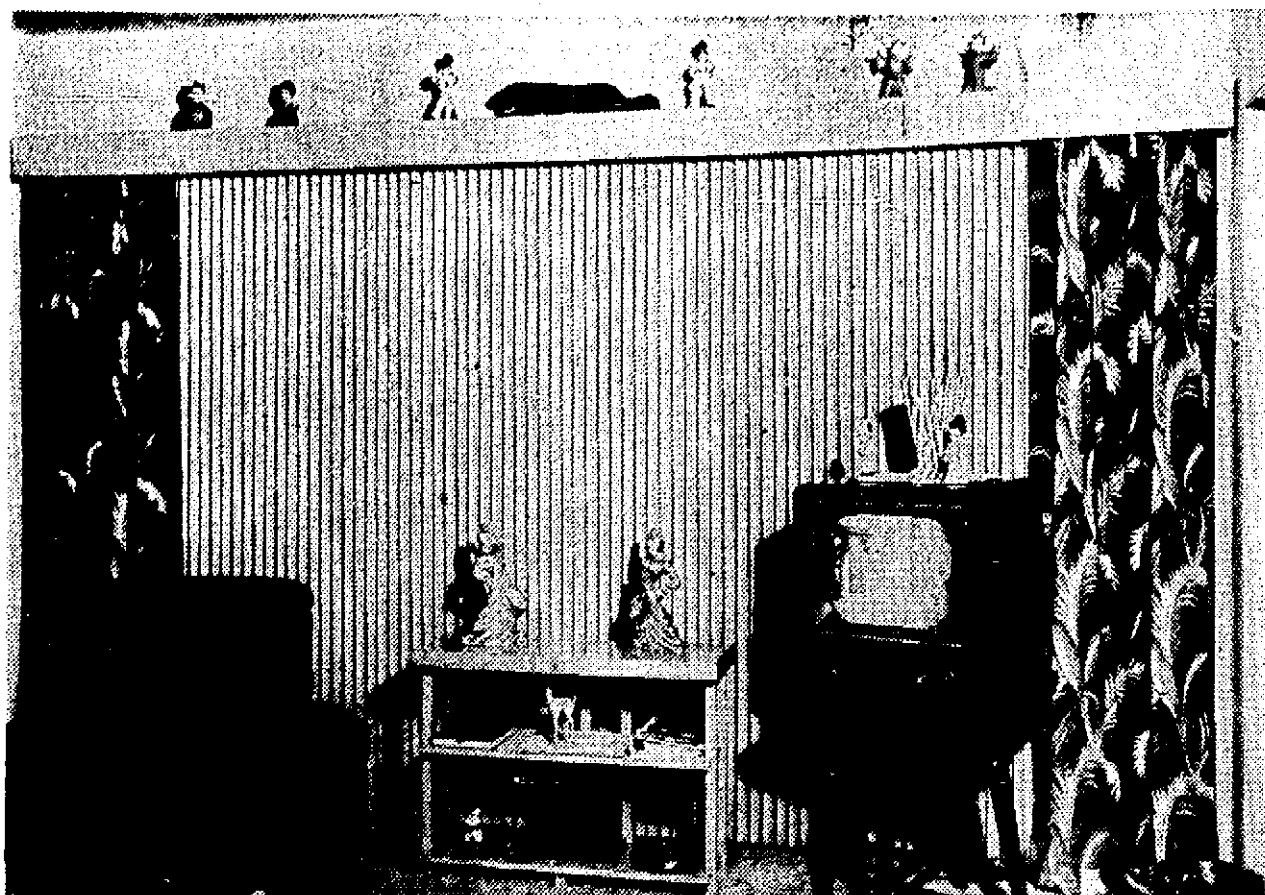


Marlon Brando and Mamie Van Doren tutor John Saxon, Dani Crayne, Colleen Miller, David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Gia Scala, Karen Kadler, Leigh Snowden, Kimmel, Clint Eastwood, Floyd Simmons, Kathleen Case, Grant Williams.



Leigh Snowden and Dani Crayne frame scene where builders are erecting new structure to house school activity, including "Inside U-I" revue for producers and scouts.

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Drawing by Clyde Winslow

"Ef you ain't et no little-neck clams with melted butter, you never et nothin' worth talkin' about!"

Mirage in the Calicos

By O. G. Boyd

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY stirred the remainin' coals of the greasewood fire inter a sickly flame and buttoned his ol' blanket coat tighter about him. It was a right chilly night in their dry camp, up in the Calicos. "Cactus," he says sadly to his old pardner, Cactus Cal, who was a-lyin' by the fire warmin' his feet, his toes a stickin' out of his old socks, "things ain't like what they uster be, includin' grub."

"How come," says Cactus, a comben' his grey beard with his hand, "beans is beans and sowbelly's sowbelly and I cain't see as how it's changed much in 50 years or thereabouts."

"Thet's just it," says Chaparral, "I've et so danged much sowbelly and beans in the last 50 years that my ol' stomach feels like a oil reservoir—lard oil, Cactus—and it's howling for a change. Course I ain't a-goin' to get it but thinkin' ain't goin' to hurt none."

"CACTUS," says Chaparral, "how about you a-goin' out and a-lookin' to the hobbles of thet onery, flea bitten ol' critter thet calls hisself a burro, and gather up some more greasewood. When you gets back I'm a goin' to spin you a yarn thet'll make you want to hot foot it out to one of them there fancy restearnts down in Barstow."

"Well," relates Chaparral when Cactus had threw some more greasewood on the fire, "folks back where I comes from, once or twice a year has what they uster call a clambake, which for downright satisfyin', belly fillin' vittels they ain't no beat."

"When the day for this here celerbratin' comes 'round a whole passel of folks loads up in their spring wagons and lights out for the bake ground. This bake ground has sugar maples and beech trees four feet through and they is hickory and hog nut and chestnut and sassafras trees a growin' aroun' thick. They is crowsfoot and groundpine under foot and red wintergreen berries aspringin' out o' the ground and a stream of pure spring water a runnin' through the middle."

"Sound like Heaven to me," says Cactus pullin' a rock out from under the middle of his back.

"THEY HAVE A MAN they calls the bakemaster and he's the

boss. Well, the first thing they does when they gets to the bake ground is ter light a roarin' fire in a big sheet iron stove. Then the bake master goes to one of the wagons an' hauls out what looks like an oversize wash b'iler. This ain't no common b'iler, I'm a telin' you, 'cause its got a double bottom with a screen set in an' on the outside of the b'iler there is a little brass faucet.

"Then the women start unloadin' things out 'o the wagons. First to go inter the b'iler is about a dozen or more plump chickens, their skins gleamin' white and nary a sign of a pin feather. Then about five dozen sweet pertaters, their outsides as yellow as a daisy. Next comes four or five dozen roastin' years—stripped of their husks and every kernal a gleamin' like a pearl. Last comes six or seven dozen little neck clams, scrubbed clean and a shinin' like alerbaster. On goes the kiver and the bakemaster with one mighty heave lands it on the stove where it's got to steam for a right smart time."

"I kin hardly wait," says Cactus.

"The women folks takes out their sewin' and start a-gossipin'. The young folks start a-playin' games and dammin' up the stream and catchin' crawdads. Then men go inter the woods now and then an' every-time they comes back their laughing gets a little louder and they starts a-slappin' their women folks on their—er backs. Soon their's a smell a-comin' out o' thet ol' b'iler thet'll tie yore empty ol' innards in knots!"

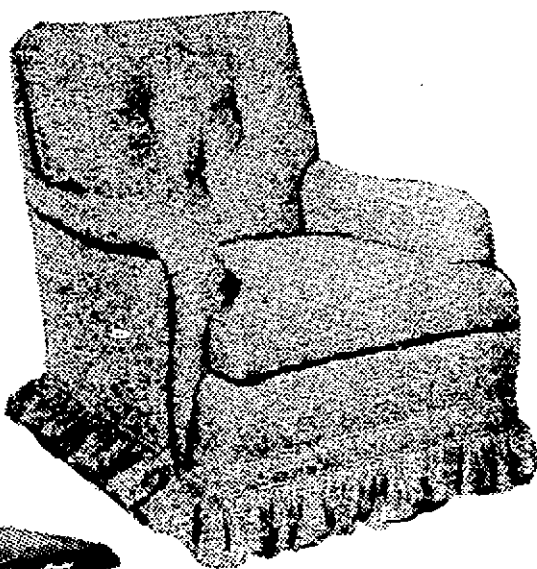
"THE WOMEN set aside their sewin' an' start settin' the long table. They is relishes and pickles, sweet and sour. They is salads an' head cheese and jam and jelly an' many other things, too many to remember. It ain't long 'fore the bakemaster takes one last look at the inside of the b'iler and yells

"She's on! Come an' get her 'fore I throw her away!"

"Right away there's a rush for the table. Everyone grabs a tin cup and the women fill 'em from the little brass faucet. I heerd some-ers about a drink they calls 'nectar.' This must've been it the way its warms your innards but you have to be keeful 'cause ther's a lot more to come.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Beal's

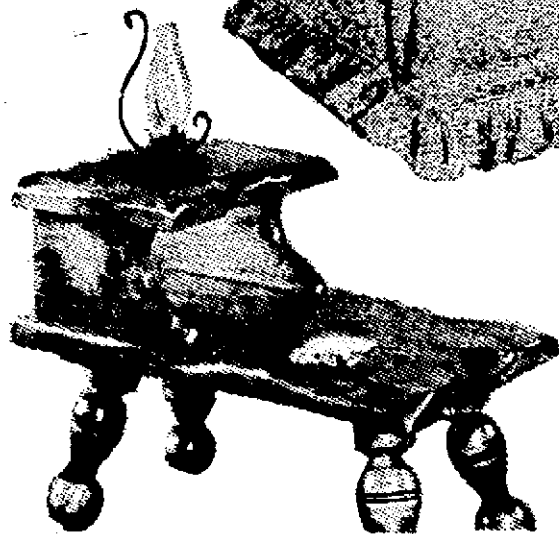


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CHOCOLATE SYRUP2 FOR 35^c

Try the Famous Jotter!
PARKER PEN & PENCIL SET ..\$6²⁵

Half-Gallon Carnation

ICE CREAM 69^c
Try the Special Flavor, Pine-apple!

A Locked Bike is Seldom Stolen!
MASTER BIKE LOCK59^c

Pint Size Keapsit—Hot or Cold
VACUUM BOTTLE79^c



NOW—A GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR

For Every Type Beard... Light, Regular, Heavy. Get your new Gillette Super-Speed razor and pkg. of blades in a clear styrene case...

1.00

FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT

- Kodak Duoflex III Camera
- Kodalite Flash Holder—2-Way Flash Guard
- 8 Type F (SM) Flash Lamps
- 2 Rolls 620 Film
- 2 Photo-Flash Batteries.....

\$21⁷⁵

Pound Jar Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY69^c

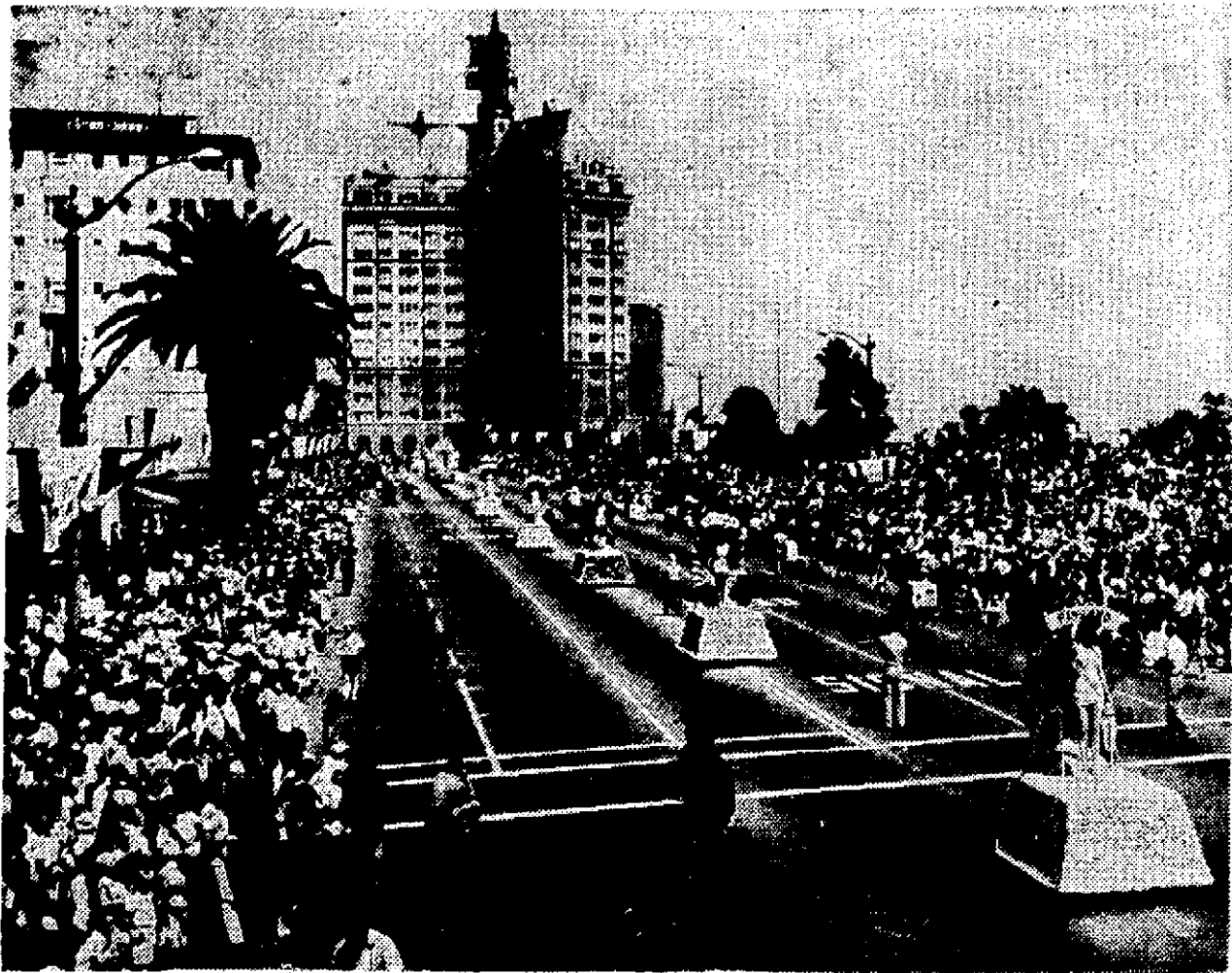
100% Pure—Ask About Nescafe Instant Coffee Maker
INSTANT COFFEE\$1³⁹

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Reg. 1.00 Woodbury's Lanolin-rich
HAND CREAM 50^c



IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.
IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.



Spectacular Miss Universe Pageant is one of the attractions which help in bringing visitors to Long Beach and entertaining them while they are here.

LONG BEACH is the City of Visitors.

It has tourists, convention-goers, state picnickers; it has visitors who wish to shop, to swim, to fish, to sail. It has visitors who want to stay in its fine hotels and motels, dine in its smart restaurants.

It has visitors who wish to breathe deeply of its fresh sea air and spread picnic lunches and suppers on bright tablecloths on the beach and in the parks.

It has visitors who plan to stay a week and wind up spending the rest of their lives here. It has visitors who stay briefly, or quite a while and go home, always carrying a little of Long Beach in their hearts.

SOME OF THESE visitors come from a long way—the east, the south, the great mid-west, some come from Canada and Mexico and foreign countries. Some come from nearby towns: Compton, Fullerton, Whittier, Wilmington, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Burbank.

Every year the huge throngs of visitors are attracted to Long Beach by the climate and such magnets as Miss Universe

By Caroline Coleman

Beauty Pageant, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, beaches, ocean fishing and now Disneyland. New freeways bring Hollywood close and Disneyland's national TV audience sparks the rush.

There is no way of estimating how many out of town visitors Long Beach has in the course of a year, but the Chamber of Commerce estimates that visitors spend \$63,000,000 a year in Long Beach.

ALL-YEAR CLUB of Southern California, which comes up with impressive figures, says that Southern California—the 11 counties that make up the southern part of the state—has 4,000,000 tourists a year. And when the All-Year Club says "tourists" it means those from out of the state, it doesn't mean the Northern Californians who jaunt to Southern California.

It is fair to assume that Long Beach gets a heavy percentage of the Southern California tourists.

The All-Year Club says there are two to three persons in an average tourist party; the party

travels a round-trip average of 4,800 miles, and the average party spends \$700 on the trip—of which \$325 is left in Southern California, the remainder spent in coming and going.

Whether tourists stay a short or a long time, whether they move around or whether they "stay put" depends quite a bit on the time of year and the age and financial standing of the tourists. Summer tourists usually stay 12 days and they move fast—in the main, they are working folks here on a holiday, they want to see a lot and get back to the job.

WINTER TOURISTS stay longer and they are more inclined to find a place they like in the sun and stay there. Fall and spring tourists share the characteristics of both summer and winter tourists.

Long Beach has upwards of 100 conventions a year, attended by all the way from 200 to 8,000 or even 10,000 persons. Convention-attenders average three days in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce, which of course spearheads the campaign to attract tourists here and keep them here as long as possible, points to the fact that Long Beach has the finest

SOUTH COAST SURVEY.

The City of Visitors

ocean, the finest beach and the finest climate available. It has eight miles of wonderful beach, and the Pacific Ocean, Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon offer a variety of swimming, boating, surfboard riding, surf fishing, and just plain taking it easy in the sun.

TWO HUNDRED scenic and historic attractions are available within one hour's drive from Long Beach.

A number that some enthusiasts put as high as 2,000,000 persons attend state, county and city picnics in Long Beach parks.

The Chamber of Commerce stresses its slogan of "Play Here All Year." Long Beach billboards with this slogan, a pretty girl in a swimming suit, a beaming sun and palm trees waving gently in the breeze sprout on all major highways to Southern California.

THE CHAMBER sends out practically carloads of pamphlets, maps and the like advertising Long Beach, and it stages or aids with a variety of special events such as the Long Beach

Aqua Fair, national water skiing championships and Operation Rainbow, a Navy amphibious landing operation, which attracts thousands of visitors.

"Gateway to the Seven Seas," a Long Beach film produced by Austin Green, and premiered recently on the "Holiday, U. S. A." program on Channel 2, is expected to be shown widely.

But guess what the Chamber of Commerce says are the two most potent forces in advertising Long Beach?

Treating tourists right when they get here. It is important that tourists—the same as residents—be informed correctly, treated courteously and efficiently, charged only a fair rate.

And snapshots.

That's right—snapshots. The snapshots that people take of each other swimming in the surf, lying on the beach, playing golf, leaning against palm trees or otherwise having fun in Long Beach. Anyone with a snapshot of this kind in album, billfold or propped on the mantel is practically certain to come back to Long Beach.



Eight miles of superb beach accommodate the tremendous crowds that come to swim and play in Long Beach.

**SAVE \$ \$ \$
SAVE TIME!!**

**AT
GEORGE T.
WILEY
LUMBER CO.**

**EVERYTHING
TO BUILD YOUR
HOME . . .**

We specialize in all the materials for the home-maker, including molding, timber, plywood, redwood, cabinet lumber, hardware and special details. You are assured of top quality products because we stock only the best, such as Dutch Boy paints, Weyerhaeuser lumber, Schlage locks, Johns - Manville products and others. **SAVE \$ \$ \$ — SAVE TIME!**



DOORS • DOORS • DOORS

FULLY GUARANTEED . . . 1ST GRADE FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE. Now is the time! Get rid of those old dust-catching panel doors . . . replace them with new smart-looking slab doors at these sale prices. All of these doors are brand new—fully guaranteed against warping, peeling, or checking—suitable for interior or exterior—they are manufactured under the finest conditions with the best equipment—all have been selected because of their Beauty and Perfection. **SAVE \$\$\$\$ — SAVE TIME!**

	Mahogany Doors	Birch Doors	Ash Doors
2'0"x6'8"	\$ 6.95	\$ 8.80	\$ 8.15
2'4"x6'8"	7.25	9.10	8.30
2'6"x6'8"	7.50	9.40	9.00
2'8"x6'8"	7.75	10.15	9.30
3'0"x6'8"	10.40	12.30	11.80

WE ACCEPT ORANGE COUNTY TELEPHONE CALLS COLLECT

WINDOWS, SASH, ETC.

You can save money by ordering as a unit all the windows, doors, window frames, door frames and jambs, casings, mouldings, plywood and cabinet lumber for your home or addition.

3'0"x4'0" Window	\$5.49
3'0"x6'8" Door Jamb Set (RAB).	\$2.95
3'00x4'0" Window Frame	\$4.95
3'00x4'0" Pre-mitered window	
Casing and Apron	all for .90

Note: We stock all sizes pre-cut window casing—no waste!

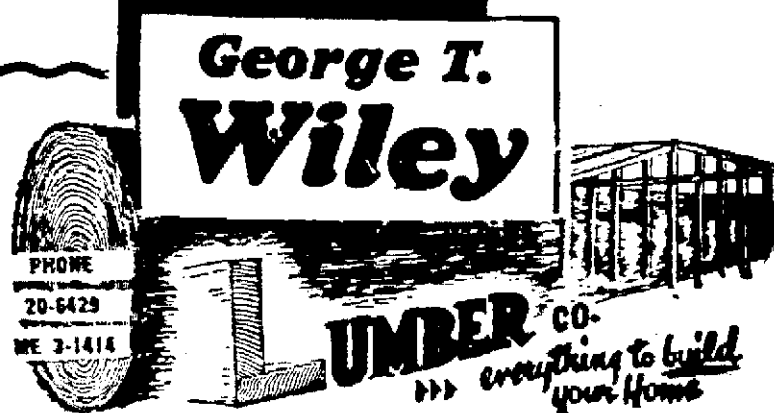
REPAIR • REMODEL • IMPROVE

GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN FROM
GEORGE T. WILEY

YOUR AUTHORIZED TIME-PLAN DEALER (NOT FHA)

EXAMPLE: If your improvements cost \$790.00. You would pay \$908.32 back with 36 monthly payments which are ONLY \$25.23 each. If you should spend more, each extra \$10.00 would be 32c per month additional, or \$10.00 less would be 32c a month less.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



6925 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

STORE-WIDE ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE



1252 AMERICAN AVE.

PHONE 7-3593

FREE PARKING
IN REAR

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Sun., 11 A. M. — 5 P. M.

Every Piece of Furniture
Marked Down at Least

20% Many Reduced by 60%

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY

11 A. M. -- 5 P. M.

KING SIZE MODERN SOFAS

- 1 Only—Reg. 254.50 Solid Foam Rubber Seat, Thin Line Sofa. 100" long, brass legs, removable back.....154.50
- 389.50 8-Foot Sofa by Quality of California. All hand tailored in striking modern cover.....199.50
- 479.50 Value—112" All Foam Rubber Contemporary Sofa by Sherman Bertram of California. Modern tweed cover, 264.50
- 359.50 Sherman Bertram Oversize Sofa with rounded slanting arms, 100" long, modern design at its best.....194.50
- 374.50 Chinese Modern at its refined best. All foam rubber cushions, black lacquer and brass base.....184.50

MODERN SECTIONALS

- 389.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional. A small scale group with lots of seating space.....187.50
- 287.50 2-Piece Modern Sectional in a wonderfully comfortable construction. Gorgeous aqua fabric.....167.50
- 499.00 3-Piece Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram with all airfoam cushions with removable zipper closed cover.....299.50
- 249.50 2-Piece Sectional by Kroehler. Reversible cushions smartly tailored in green tweed cover.....169.50
- 999.50 3-Piece Circular Corner Sectional by Quality of Calif., the ultimate in hand tailoring, all hand tufted back covered in all nylon hand loomed coffee colored fabric.....679.50
- 534.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional with rounded end section on one side and arm on other, all foam rubber. Loads of seating space364.50

MEDIUM SIZE SOFAS

- 244.50 Foam Rubber Sofa by Sherman Bertram, covered in green metallic fabric, fully guaranteed.....154.50
- 187.50 Modern Sofa for casual living, covered in green and brown tweed over foam rubber94.50
- 229.50 Space-Saver Hide-A-Bed Type Sofa by Simmons. Opens to full size bed179.50
- 254.50 Early American Wing Back Sofa with solid foam rubber seats and tufted back. True comfort and smart-design, 164.50

ODDS & ENDS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- 5.95 to 10.95 Value 27"x54" Carpet Samples. Makes ideal throw rugs1.95
- 29.95 to 44.95 Odd End and Coffee Tables by Lane and others. Your choice14.95
- 34.95 to 59.95 Better Table Lamps in discontinued styles, many handmade originals, mostly pairs, some singles, your choice15.95
- 22.50 to 44.50 Odd Bedspreads. Just a few to go, at.....9.95
- Values to 2.95 Miscellaneous Bric-a-Brac, including Early American glassware, ceramic decorations, pictures, brass plates, etc. Take your choice.....97c

CHAIRS - CHAIRS - CHAIRS

- 38.95 Armless Foam Rubber Club Chairs. All hardwood frames, your choice17.95
- 89.95 Revolving Rocker Club Chair. High back, real comfort54.50
- 49.50 to 99.50 Wide Assortment of Occasional and Club Chairs. Many shapes, fabrics and designs. Mostly foam rubber upholstered. Take your choice.....34.50
- 94.50 Contour Chaise Lounge. Foam rubber over all hardwood frame67.50

BEDROOM SETS OF ALL TYPES

- 44.50 Maple Finish Chests. Lots of storage space27.50
- 187.50 Modern Double Dresser. Mirror, bookcase headboard with built-in nightstands. Grey or tan mahogany finish, 99.50
- 397.50 French Provincial Set in cherry. Consists of 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, carved frame mirror, beautifully shaped bed and two large commodes274.50
- 399.50 King Size or Twin Headboard. 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror and built-in nightstands.....239.50
- 74.50 All Hardwood Maple Finish Bunk Bed Set. Complete with ladder49.50
- 334.50 Limed Oak Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with attached nightstands284.50
- 289.50 Eighteenth Century Mahogany Triple Dresser. Mirror, bed and two commodes.....197.50

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY AND CACTUS CAL HEAD FOR BARSTOW

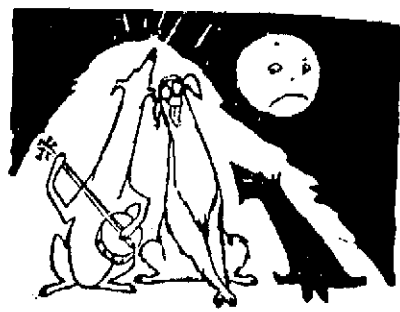
(Continued from Page 6.)
 "Next comes the clams, their shells open and a smellin' like a breeze across a salt flat. You et 'em with melted butter. Cactus, I'm a tellin' you, efen you never 'et no little-neck clams with melted butter you ain't never et nothing worth talkin' about. Air you a lis'enin,' Cactus?"
 "Lis'enin'," says Cactus, "I'm a-swoonin'," and his mouth starts a twitchin'.

"THEN YOU TACKLE the chicken, the roastin' years and the sweet pertaters, all together. You take a hunk o' chicken in one hand and a roastin' year in the 'tother and now and then fill in with a mouthful of sweet pertaters. The juice runs down your face and inter your neck. You loosens your belt a couple o' notches and wade in ag'in. Pretty soon kind of a glaze comes over your eyes and you

sinks back inter your chair in a comer, like I heerd ol' Doc Swazey say once, over in Daggett. You don't come to rightly till one of the women hauls you by the arm and says:
 "Come on, we're loadin' up and a-goin' home."
 "Chaparral," says Cactus, and he gets up an' shoves his feet in his ol' boots, "thar's a Chino over Barstow way—I don't savvy much of his lingo—but he builds

a dish he calls Egg Very Yoong. My mouth's a-laverin' and I aims to get some as soon as my ol' dogs'll take me to Barstow, and I won't be back till I gets my fill."
 The rocks start to fly out from under his feet an' you can hear 'em rolling down the side of the canyon an' a cloud of dust rises up an' he sorter fades out of sight 'round a Joshua tree, a-headin' for Barstow.

song sleuth



"MOON" SONGS

TEST YOUR ABILITY AS A TUNE-DETECTIVE

Where would songwriters be without a moon?

Below is a list of famous "moon" songs. Try to complete the song title, with the aid of hints given.

Moon Over (a famous resort).
 It's Only a (commonly used substance) Moon.

Moonlight and (flowers).
 Moonlight on the (sacred river).

(At what degree of celestial altitude is) the Moon.

Attention Sleuths:

Write Song Sleuth, c/o Arthur Newmyer & Associates, 10th Floor, Wire Bldg., Fremont and K St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C. for your free booklet "35 Years of Hit Tunes," published by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, (ASCAP).

ANSWER

Below is the correct list, with writers of words and music, year of first appearance and the vast repertory of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).
 "Moon Over (Miami)"—1935. Words, Edgar Leslie; music, Joe Burke.
 "It's Only a (Paper) Moon"—1933. Words, Billy Rose; music, Harold Arlen.
 "Moonlight and (Roses)"—1925. Words, Ben Black; music, Edwin H. Lemare and Neil Morel.
 "Moonlight on the (Ganges)"—1926. Words, Chester Wallace; music, Sherman Myers.
 ("How High) the Moon"—1940. Words, Nancy Hamilton; music, Morgan Lewis.

Plywood's Golden Age

Fifty years ago Peter Autzen and Gustav Carlson conceived the idea of gluing together a few sheets of Fir veneer to make a plywood panel display for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

From their small box factory near Portland, Oregon, the manufacture of softwood plywood has now spread to 111 plants throughout the Pacific Northwest who employ 25,000 workers.

In the early 1920's the auto industry boosted production by using plywood running boards and floor boards. With the development of waterproof glue in 1935 plywood rapidly extended its usefulness until today it is one of our most important building materials.

We carry ample stocks of plywood at all of our yards. When you need plywood come to Hammond.

Let us serve you.

Hammond

The dependable

Lumber Company

Call Us for Dependable Service
 1532 W. ANAHEIM ST.
 PHONE 6-6283

A. H. HELLER, Manager
 Open Saturday Until Noon

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



1/2 Price

Upholstery Fabrics

Sale

Reg. 3.76 to 9.98 Fabrics

Now 1.88 to 4.49

Choice of Nylons, Fiber "E", Chromspun and Others

Sensational Fall Clearance of upholstery fabrics. Lovely selection of colors, patterns and styles. 54 inches wide. Save now during this 1/2 price sale. Hurry, limited quantities.

Reupholstery Special!

Chose from above fabrics at tremendous savings. Have your furniture completely rebuilt at these low prices and save on fabrics.

2-piece Standard Set.....as low as \$127

Standard Size Bed Divan.....as low as 81.99

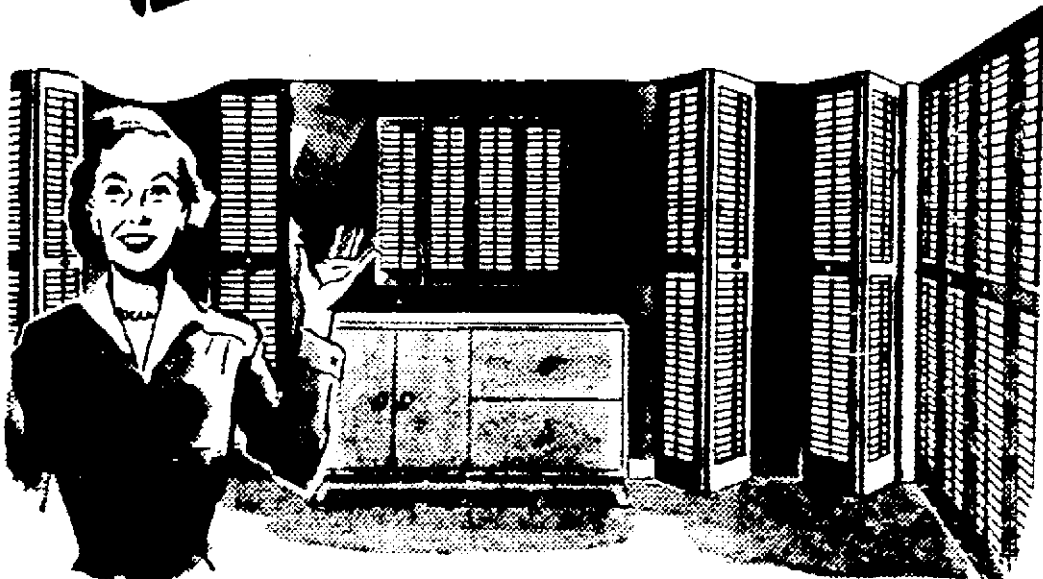
Standard Size Chair.....as low as 51.99

FREE Decorator Service

Shop for these savings in the convenience of your home. Our trained decorator consultants will bring swatches and advise you as to color and type of fabrics to use. Call tomorrow for appointment.



Phone tomorrow. No obligation... 35-0121



Interior Adjustable Louvered Wood Shutters

Perfect window treatment for any home decor! Adjustable louvers let you control the light, ventilation and privacy of your home. Precision made by craftsmen from selected seasoned wood and expertly assembled so that they last a lifetime. They can be the focal point of any room, or paint them to match any decor. See them at Sears tomorrow or call for free estimates.

MORE FREE PARKING
 FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS
 With Our New Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed
 at your service SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
 American at Fifth Phone 35-0121



Harried career girl at 6:00, serene beauty at 6:10. Nonwrinkle Acrilan fiber sweater is secret of this speedy transformation.



Snug, wrapped bodice, Empire waistline, sleeves all cuffs—these show the mark of high styling. Best in mesh-like pure wool.

FASHION

Confidential: to a Sweater Girl

YOU'RE A SMART GIRL if you've put sweaters at the top of your fall shopping list. Sweaters and knitted dresses were never more popular than they will be this season.

Besides the tailored cardigans and pullovers you've worn since your toddler days, you'll soon be seen in novelty knits matched to dress fabrics and evening sweaters to top your swishest formal skirts.

But before you fall in love with these fluffy confections, there are a few facts about sweaters you should know. Don't be confused by fibers like virgin wool, Nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan, cashmere, and angora. There are differences in fibers, but every knitted garment should be able to pass certain tests. Before you buy a sweater, check for...

SIZE — Skimpy sizing is the mark of a poorly made sweater. If you can't try it on, hold the sweater up to be sure that the shoulder seams reach your arm

sockets; Sleeves cover the wrist bone (if it's a long-sleeved sweater); bottom of sweater just reaches the hip bone. The sweater should be long enough so that it won't hike above your skirt when you bend over.

ELASTICITY — Any sweater looks trim when it's just out of the box. The waist and sleeve bands should snap right back to shape after being stretched. Give them a pull, and see!

WORKMANSHIP — Look for neatly finished seams, symmetrical shaping, firm, even knitting texture. If the sweater has front opening, do the edges join evenly? Are the buttons strong and washable? Buttonholes neatly made?

The "full-fashioned" sweater is knit (rather than cut and sewn) at underarms, shoulders and neck. They cost a bit more, but full-fashioned sweaters give you a perfect fit.

Here are some of the differences among the various fibers used in sweaters. Wool is warm, has good fit and durability.

Cool cotton knits allow you to wear sweaters and knitted dresses on the hottest summer days. Both shirts and dresses come with hood, perfect for convertible riding!

The angora rabbit gives us that soft, fluffy wool with a slightly furry surface. Pure angora is expensive, but you can buy a part wool, part angora, at a much lower price.

To make those luxuriously soft cashmeres, the natives of central Asia clip the silky undercoat of mountain goats. A year of shipping, spinning and knitting is required.

Also soft are sweaters made of Orlon and Acrilan and blends of Vicara, a protein fiber, with other synthetics. Warm yet light, Orlon and Acrilan wash easily and dry quickly.

All of these man made fibers are often combined with wool.

Now you have some of the inside story on knitted goods—you can be both wise and winsome in your new sweater. — Happy shopping!



As sports sweaters switched from loose-and-baggy to chic-and-tailored their popularity soared. Now shown in colors to mix or match.



Classic white orlon cardigan beauty gets peppery variety in this cable knit; perfect foil for colored markings and beads.

NUMBER PLEASE?

THIS NUMBER

IS SURE TO PLEASE!



Salem Maple
GOSSIP BENCH \$17⁹⁵

Over-all width, 31 inches; depth, 17 inches.
with green washable duran upholstered seat

Your Favorite Maple Shop



IN LONG BEACH **4310 ATLANTIC**

Phone 4-5422 or NEVada 6-5536

IN HUNTINGTON PARK

7640 Pacific

Phone LOgon 5-9635

• Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Until 9 P. M. •

PUT THE *SUN* IN THE *SHADE*

with Lifetime, Ventilated
KOOLVENT
Aluminum
AWNINGS • COVERINGS
FOR EVERY TYPE BUILDING

**10°-20°
COOLER**

No Seasonal Take-down
Fireproof • Storm Resistant
Permanent • Economical

ALL-ALUMINUM Koolvent Ventilated Awnings are designed for all-season, all-weather service. They keep out the sun and rain... provide air-cooled comfort. They're economical, too! Beautiful color combinations. Get complete details NOW!

**TERMS \$5 MONTHLY FHA
LOW AS \$ NO MONEY DOWN**

**BUDGET TERMS
IF DESIRED**

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

"We've changed our name but the product is the same"

PHONE 4-1564 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

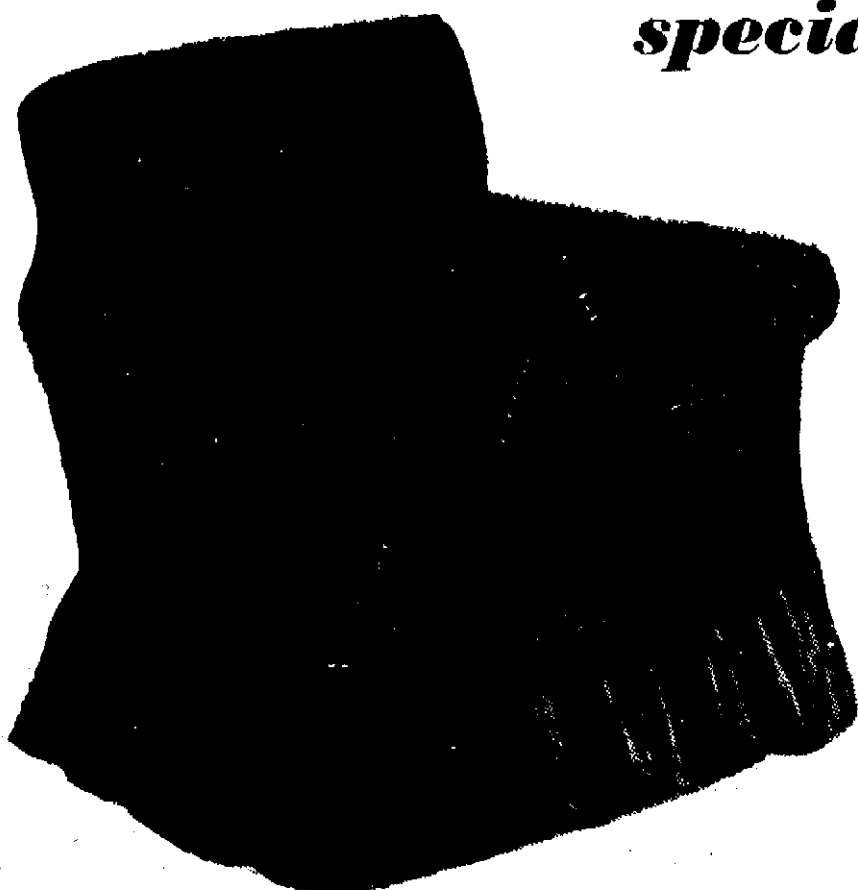
3980 CHERRY AVE.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



GREAT FALL *home*
decorating sale

*specially priced slip covers by comfy
of california with
upholstery fit*



Chair, 10.98 value

8.98

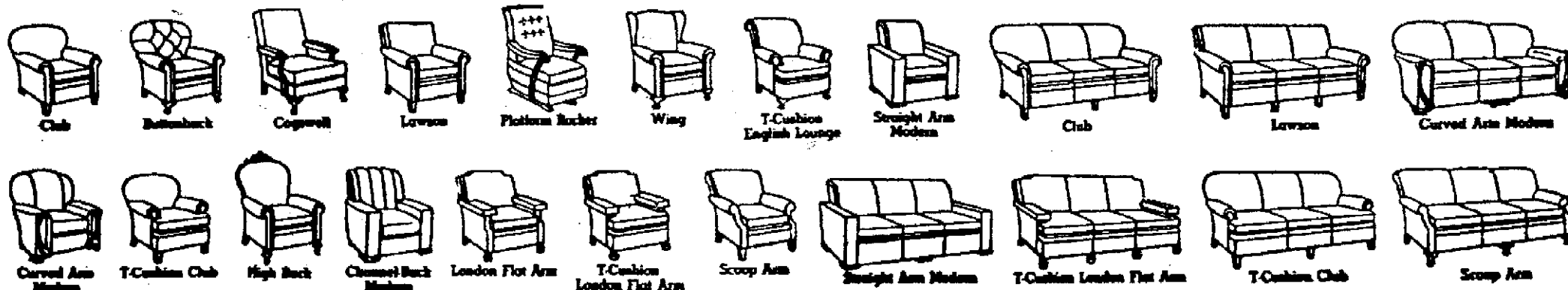
Sofa, 21.98 value

17.98

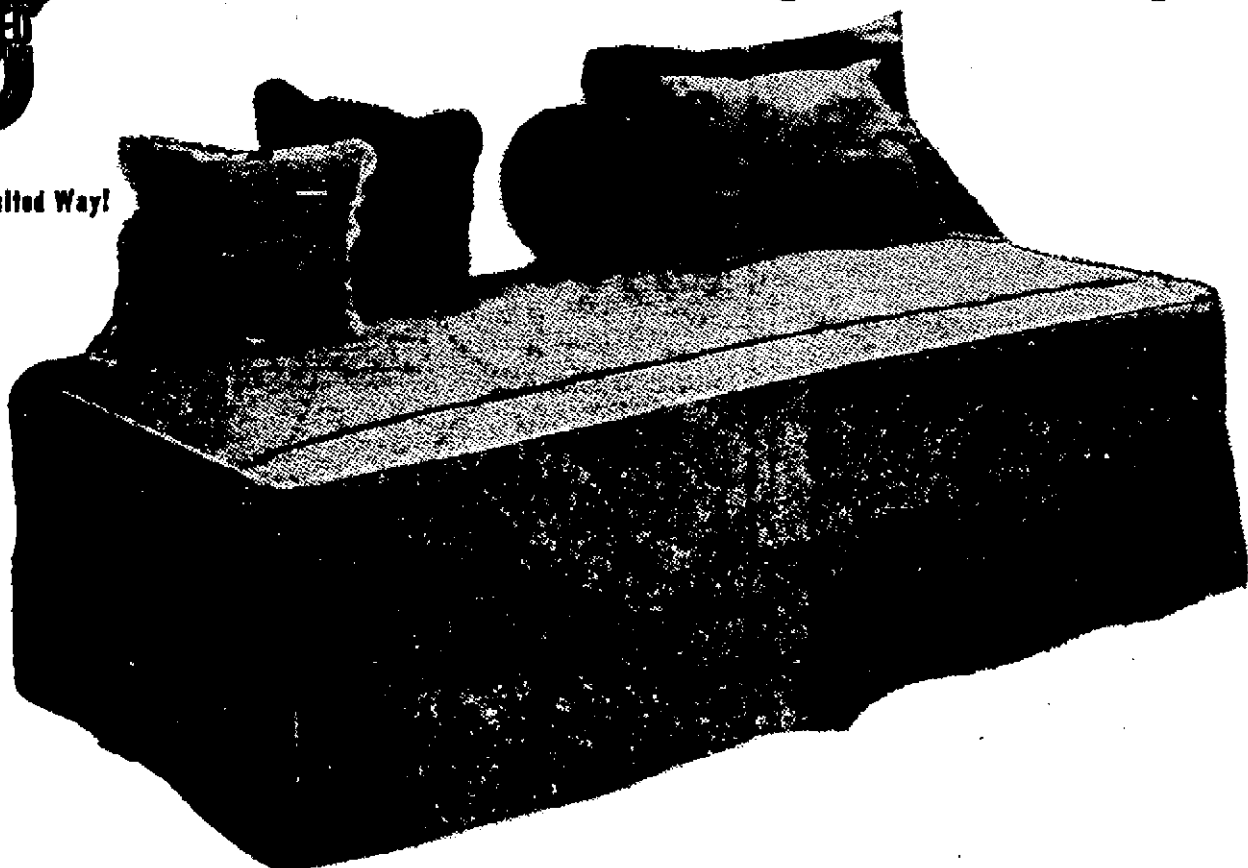
Davenos, 17.98 value

14.98

- new exciting fabrics that never need ironing
- new exciting fit, that gives that "newly upholstered" look
- new exciting low, low prices for a fine long wearing slip cover
- available to fit nearly every furniture style
- all have reversible cushions, welted seams
- choice from new custom shades of green, gold, grey, cherry, brown



new glamorous gold-overlayed slip covers



hollywood bed or
twin bed, 16.98 value

13.98

- a new wash-fast fabric that lends distinction to your studio couches, Hide-A-Beds, Hollywood beds, sofa, or twin beds
- beautifully tailored, cord welted seams
- achieve decorator effects by using contrasting pillow covers
- all this glamour, wonderfully low priced
- choose green, charcoal, red or gold, in golden ruff-tex design

also available:

Couch cover, 12.98 value.....	9.98
3-cushion pillow covers, 2.50 value.....ea.	1.98
2-cushion pillow covers, 3.98 value.....ea.	2.98
Daveno, 19.98 value	16.98
Hide-A-Bed, 24.98 value	21.98

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
PHONE L.B. 39-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co.
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

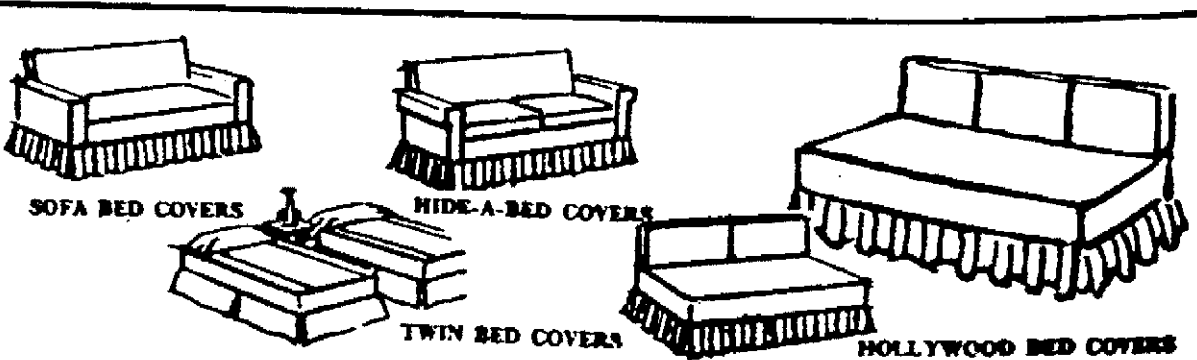
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s.
I.-P.-T.—9-25-55

Order Board Open
Monday at 8:30 A.M.

May Co. Lakewood—Slip Covers—Third Floor



OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

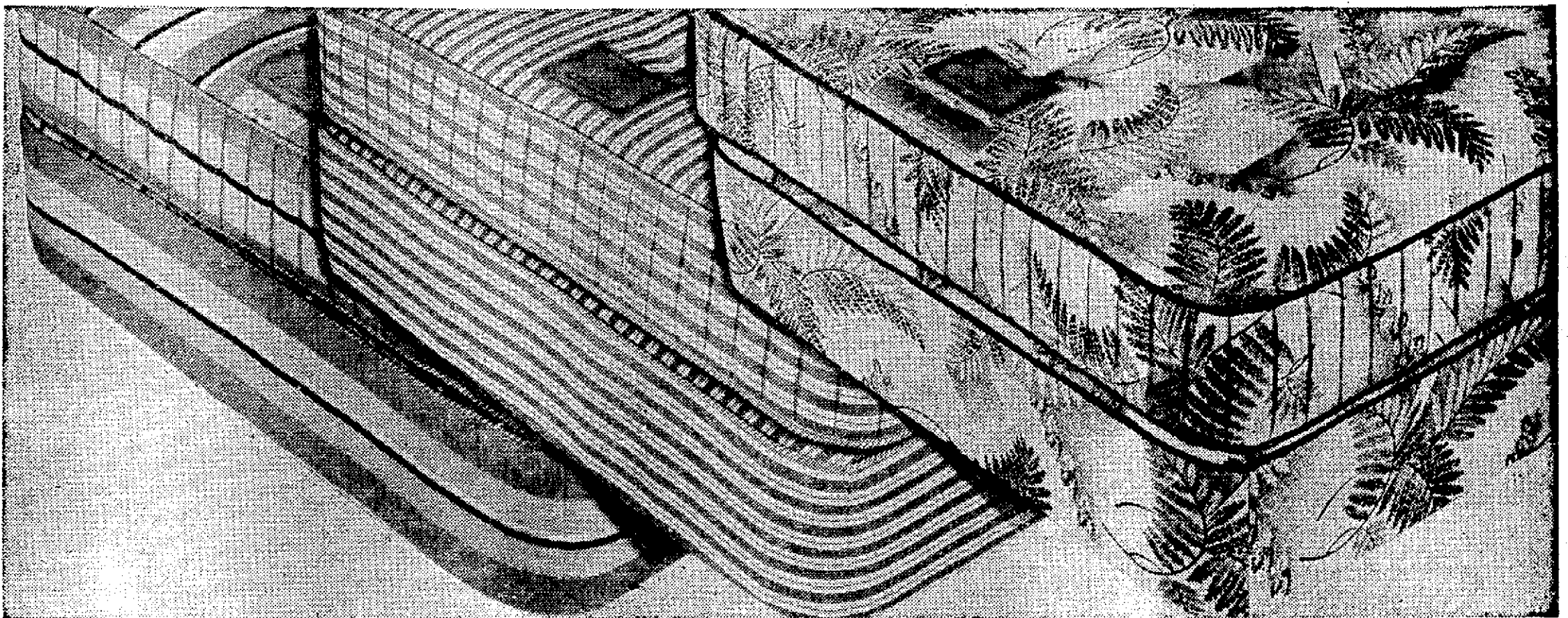
Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955



GREAT FALL *home*

decorating sale

save $\frac{1}{3}$ on **sealy** sleep equipment



save $\frac{1}{3}$ on sealy innerspring mattresses and box springs

medium tension mattress

29.95 44.95 value
twin or full size

- resilient tempered inner coil unit.
- no sag, vertical stitched, prebuilt borders.
- sturdy metal handles, 8 ventilators.
- first quality cotton felt cushioning; sisal insulation.
- heavyweight attractive woven stripe ticking.
- neatly taped edges, finely tailored.

44.95 matching sturdy box spring.....**29.95**

firm tension mattress

34.95 52.50 value
twin or full size

- posture firm inner coil unit.
- vertical stitched, prebuilt borders, sag free.
- de luxe cord handles, ventilators.
- layers of top quality cotton felt and sisal insulation to eliminate coil feel.
- heavy 8-oz. ticking in smart gold and grey stripes.
- expertly tailored, fine workmanship.

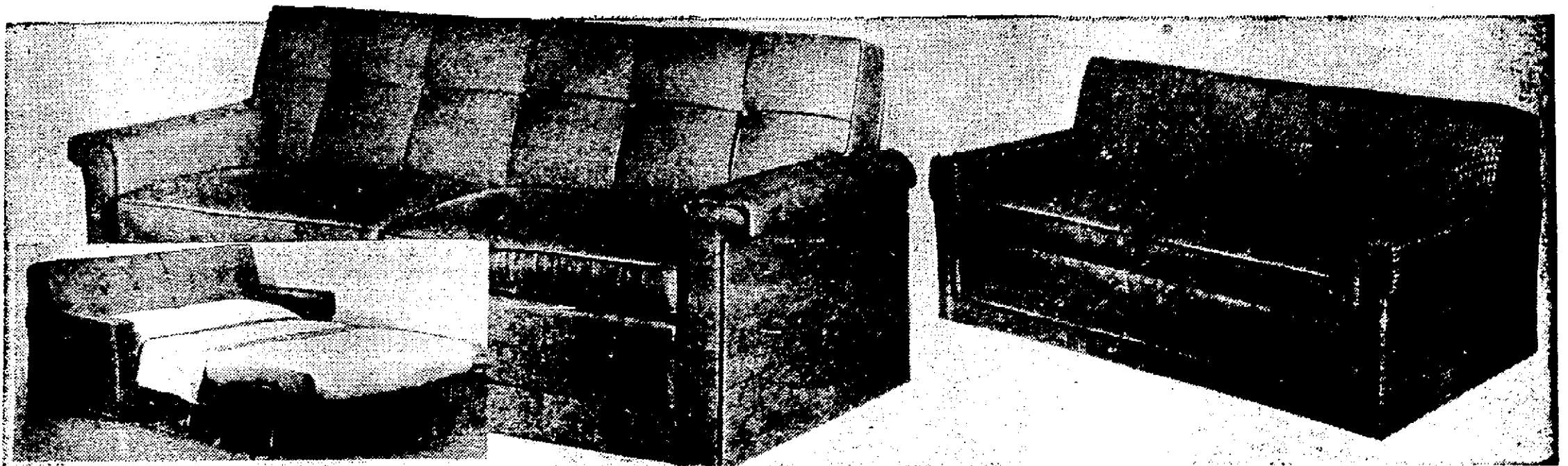
52.50 matching supporting box spring.....**34.95**

extra firm mattress

39.95 59.95 value
twin or full size

- extra firm for extra comfort.
- heavy backed vertical stitched side wall, sag-free.
- ventilators, cord handles, smoothly taped edges.
- luxurious imported Belgium damask ticking for longest wear.
- finest tailoring and craftsmanship.

59.95 matching de luxe box spring.....**39.95**



save 70.00 on sealy famous convertible sleep sofas

contemporary redi-bed

179.00 249.00 value

- popular full size sofa, that can be used with any decor.
- complete innerspring construction; reversible innerspring cushions.
- fool proof all-steel mechanism, easily operated.
- complete with Sealy innerspring mattress for two.
- expertly upholstered in long wearing tweed in Persimmon, green, beige, charcoal, turquoise.



Give The United Way!

lawson redi-bed

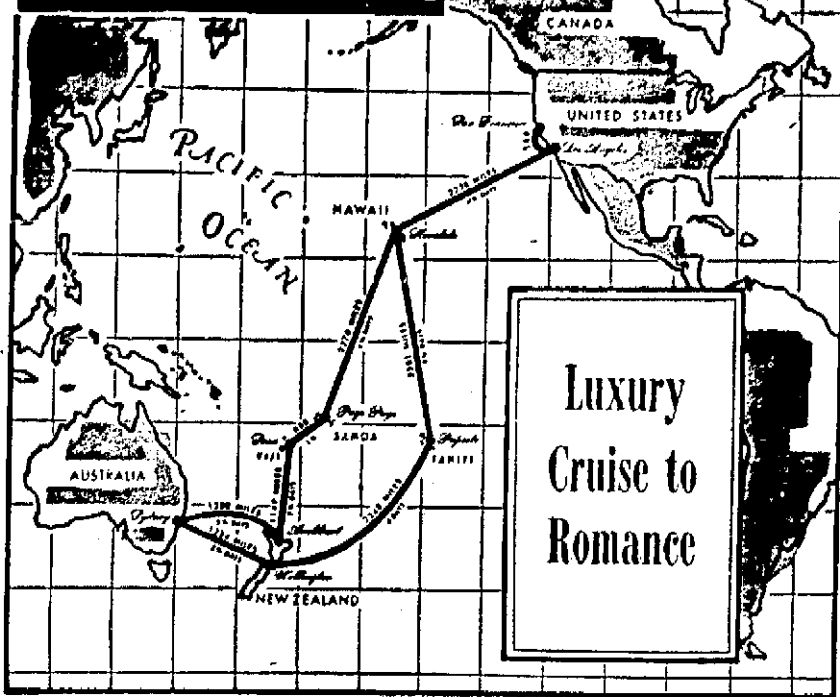
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- full size sofa that quickly converts into bed for two.
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- new low seating height and full innerspring back, reversible innerspring cushions.
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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Monday 9:30 to 9:30—Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, ME 3-0111

RESORTS AND TRAVEL



LUXURY LINER cruises to the romantic islands of the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand are now on the U. S. travel horizon. Matson Lines this week began construction of twin 20-knot, 370-passenger liners for this service. Both are especially designed for tropical cruising and will be completely air-conditioned. They are slated to be in service in the fall of 1956, in time for the Olympic Games in Australia.

With the new ships, Matson will be re-entering a passenger trade made popular in pre-World War II days by the liners Monterey and Mariposa.

Offering a more attractive itinerary than the pre-war days, the new liners will call at Honolulu, on the threshold of Polynesia;

Samoa, Fiji and Tahiti, aglow with tropical allure, as well as captivating countries of Australia and New Zealand.

A 42-day round trip cruise package will be available to travelers, as well as vacation trips to any of the ports of call.

All southbound departures will be from San Francisco via Los Angeles and Honolulu. One route southbound will be to Pago Pago, Suva, Wellington and Sydney. After a five-day layover in Sydney, the ship will return via Auckland, Tahiti and Honolulu.

Every other sailing will reverse the order of ports of call.

A wide variety of stopovers and optional side trips will be available for the first time on cruise ships designed especially for the U. S. traveler's taste.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Do I need any driving license for Europe? How do I get one?"

YOU ARE SUPPOSED to have one, though I've never been asked to show mine. The place where you buy or rent your car gets them for you. But the easiest way is through the AAA in the U. S. Costs you \$1 service charge and you don't have to be a member. The International Driver's License is good in almost every country in the world except the United States. It's good for a year.

"I'm planning a trip to London. Should I buy pounds here in the U. S.?"

I don't. You can only take in 10 pounds and the official exchange of \$2.80 to the pound is so close you probably wouldn't save more than a dollar.

Ireland now is different. There's no limit on bringing in Irish pounds and \$1 saved on each 10 makes a fair score when you buy a lot.

These money regulations keep changing. So ask the exchange desk what the ruling is before you buy.

"We are a bit past middle age and are concerned with sight-seeing and comfortable lodgings on a trip soon to Mexico. Is November good weather-wise? Should we go to Mexico City first, then to Acapulco or vice-versa?"

NOVEMBER is a good month for weather in Mexico. Go to Mexico first and then let a travel agent route you down to Acapulco via Cuernavaca and Taxco. Tony Perez in the lobby of the Hotel Reforma is good. He'll get you good hotels. For a starter in Mexico City, I like the Monte Cassino. About \$5 a day.

"Where do you stay in Tokyo...?"

I stay at a Japanese Hotel, the Seiken Hiramo. I don't know exactly how to tell you to get to it and you can't just jump in a taxi. Japanese places are numbered by the order in which they were built, not by progressive street numbers. You just keep trying cabs until you find one who knows it.

This is a pretty well known hotel for Japanese businessmen's week ends. The kind where they issue you a kimono and all the doors slide open on picture gardens. The baths are the Japanese deep-dish jobs and the maid

will probably wash you and the doorman give you a rubdown. . . The food is very good and the hotel is in pleasant walled gardens up behind the Imperial Palace. About \$10 a day.

INCIDENTALS FYI: Couple of new catalogs of European gifts to be bought by mail are out. Write Societe de Produits Europeens, 6 Square de L'Opera, Paris, and Shannon Mail Order Stores, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. There seems to be some doubt at our post offices about that last address. They ask for a more specific address. But that IS the address. . . American Export Lines is starting three-week cruises to the Mediterranean on the plush Constitution and Independence. Any travel agent or American Export Lines, 39 Broadway, N. Y., gets you a folder.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



United Air Lines Photo

Succulent

LUANN MILLER and Sue Greenlee inspect a giant crab hauled ashore by one of fleet of brightly-colored fishing boats at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. The colorful waterfront area is renowned for its seafood restaurants.

Highways to Manana Land

"The Pan American Highway System, a compilation of official data on the present status of the Pan American Highway System in the Latin American Republics" gives the up-to-date and authentic information on motor-ing south of the border. Its 66 pages of facts, figures, photographs and maps offer accurate reference for motorist or student of transportation.

It is compiled by the Travel Division, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C., and the price is 50 cents.

Motorists will welcome this graphic description, in word and picture, of the wonders to be seen and, at times, the hardships and hazards to be encountered in exploring the highways and byways of Latin America. Practical advice on document requirements for motoring in each country, mileage charts, condition charts and weather charts, a list of automobile and touring clubs

Students of transportation will find a clear review of the his-

torical background, the evolution and present conditions of this intricate highway system, so important in the economic growth and development of the Western Hemisphere, and of such strategic importance as an artery of hemisphere defense.

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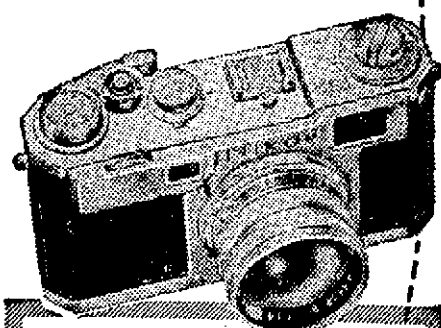
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50mm NIKKOR f1.4 lens..... **\$345⁰⁰**
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Ciroflex, with case..... **\$27.50**
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Ampro Celebrity.....	\$219.95 \$159.50
Webcor (model 2110).....	\$209.95 \$159.50
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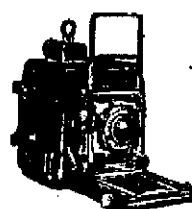
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2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Crown
Graphic, E.K. 800
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3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Speed Graphic (Anniv.
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3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Kalart, 127mm Raptar
lens, 1 holder, 1 pack adapter,
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2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Century Graphic, 103mm
F4.5 lens, range finder, and
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8-MM. MOVIE CAMERAS

Eastman (Model 25) F2.7 lens..... **\$19.95**
Revere (Model 99) F2.5 lens..... **\$49.95**
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is)..... **\$29.95**
Bell & Howell Magazine (Model
172) F2.5 lens..... **\$94.50**

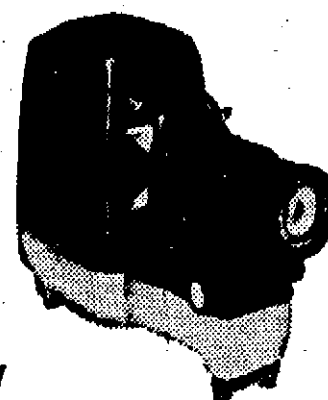
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Bell & Howell Monterey Pro-
jector (like new) reg. \$79.50, **\$64.50**
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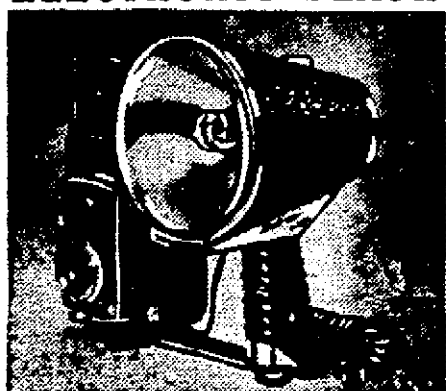
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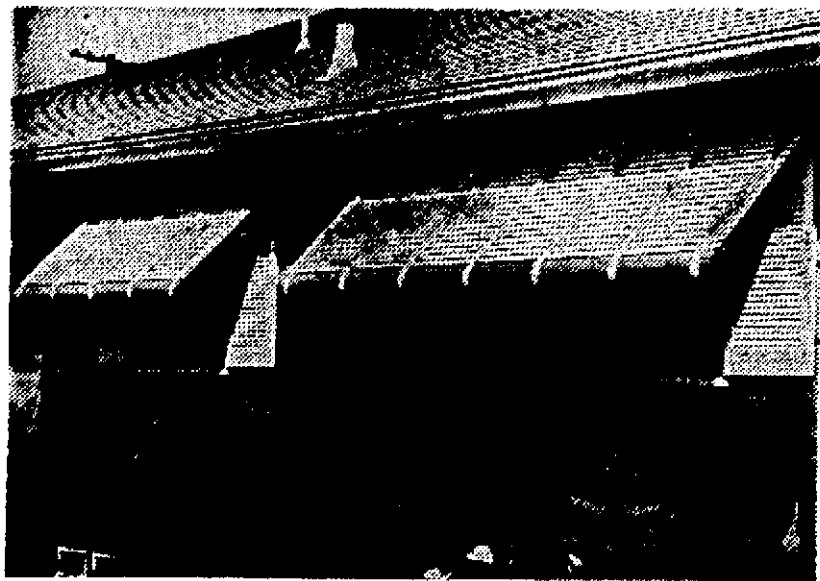
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Cunning Ways to Outwit Flies

By Nancy Vogel

FLIES needn't be a problem. They are like Bermuda grass, taxes, in-laws, your neighbor's eight children — they just seem to be a problem, because you let yourself imagine that they are.

Why not learn to love them, and to enjoy them? Sit down some time and watch them circling in the middle of your living room. How carefree and happy they are! It will give you a lift, inspire you, just to sit and look at them for a while.

Study one that has alighted; notice the grace with which it rubs its pretty, delicate legs together, or goes winsomely strolling on your food. Have a playful battle with one which tries to dart in when you open the door. It makes a dash; you move to block it; it soars, sneering, around your head to join the horde already circling gaily in the room. What could be more challenging, more invigorating?

HOWEVER, if you have some obstinate idea that you don't want flies in your house, you can still have fun with them by making a game or a hobby out of try-



Photo by the Author

Don't let flies irritate you; play games with them! Try "Fly Zinging," enjoyed by children and adults.

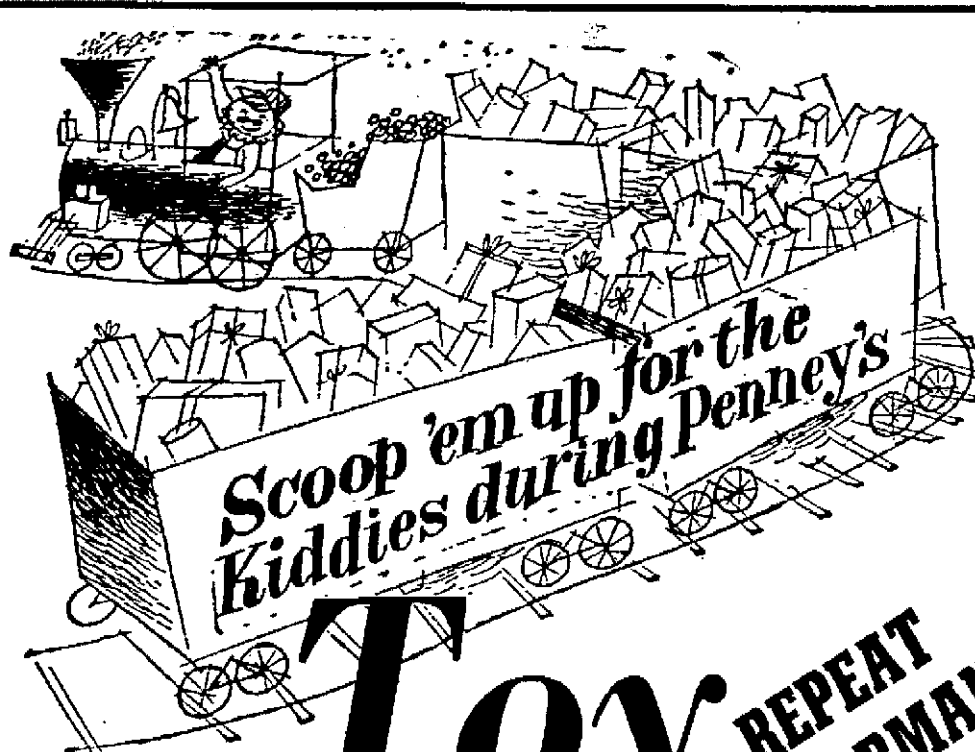
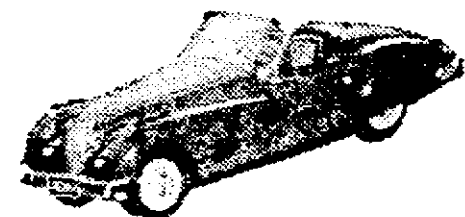
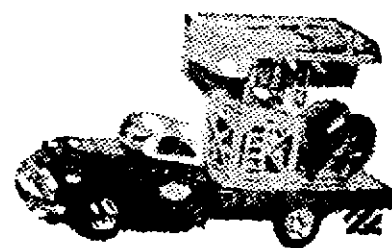
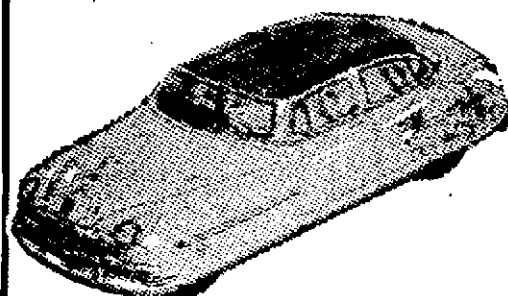
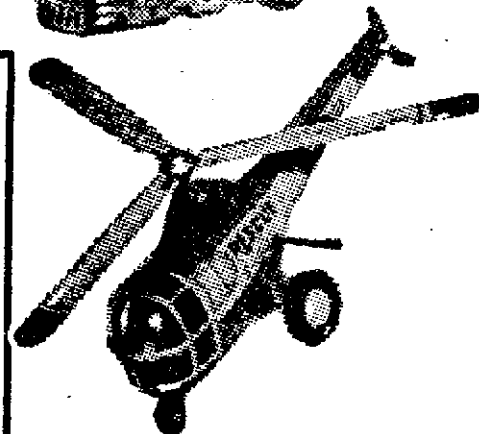
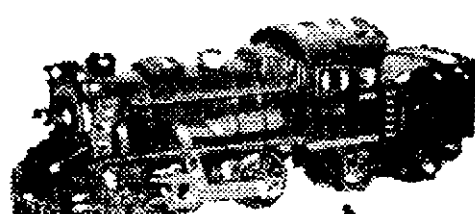
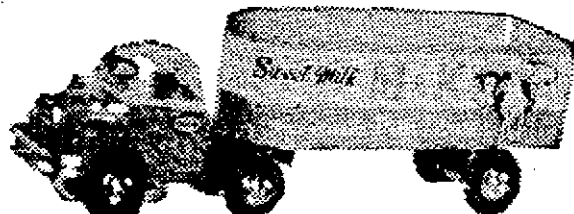
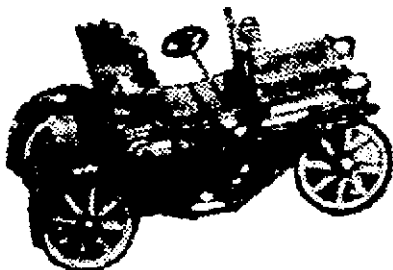
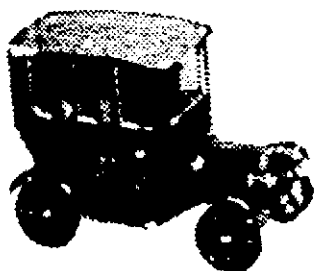
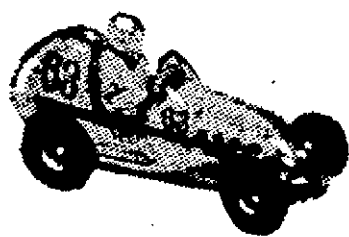
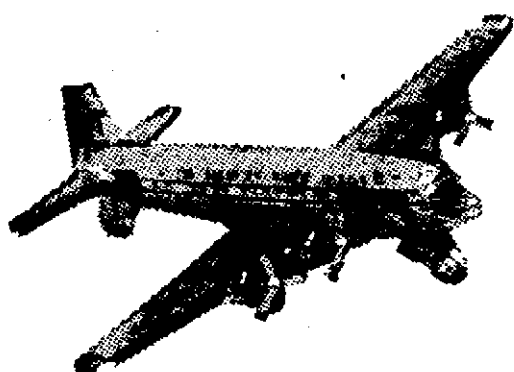
ing to get rid of them. (You won't, of course, stoop to swatting them. There is no element of fair play or finesse in brutally bludgeoning them to death. And certainly you don't want to see grisly brownish spots accumulating on your walls where the flies have been smashed —

somber reminders of what a sore-head you have been.)

One game that can be played, with flies and any desired number of people, is called "In, Out." The human players line up, holding newspapers in each hand. When the leader gives the signal, (Continued on Page 31.)

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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Jamboree

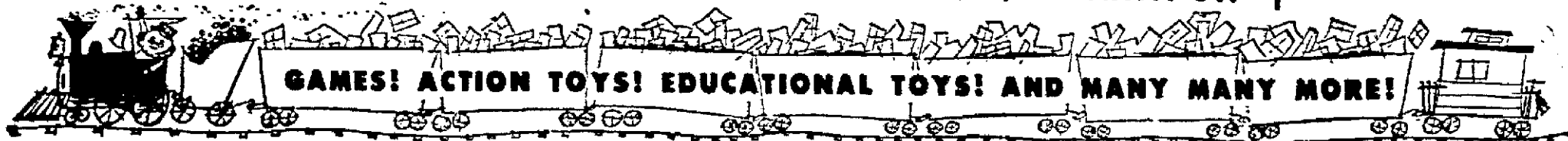
IMPORTED METAL MECHANICAL TOYS

IMPORTED METAL MECHANICAL TOYS! Hard to believe, but these are all-metal friction cars. Included are wrecker trucks, airplanes, jeeps, fire engines, sedans, locomotives and many, many others not shown. These are not ordinary toys, but good size (6 inches to 10 inches) and would usually sell for much more. Wonderful for Christmas stockings.

YOUR CHOICE

88¢

TOYLAND ANNEX, Y. W. C. A. BLDG., W. SIXTH ST.



Their Aim Is to Serve

By Beatrice A. Terry

IN THE SPIRIT of eternal American Motherhood we Gold Star Mothers have joined our hearts and hands." So reads the opening lines of the ritual of Friendship Chapter of The National Gold Star Mothers of Long Beach.

They are the mothers of those lost in war action, so they join their hands in work, however small, to help those who need not only help but kindness of heart. The common bond is seldom mentioned. It is not regarded as a great loss but as a greater obligation to work for the betterment of the world. The objective is not to mourn but to find work for their hands as an outlet for the ache in their hearts.

ALL TRUE MOTHERS, be they mothers of great men or average men, have concerned themselves with the commonplace chores of daily living. This is undoubtedly the foundation of American greatness. Many of our greatest men and women have come from humble homes where the mothers unselfishly devoted themselves to making that home serene and comfortable. That is the motive behind the Gold Star Mothers' work, to help make life better and brighter for people of any race, creed or nationality. To this end, they have various projects to earn money to carry on their activities.

President of the chapter is Mrs. Ettie Hicks, 1739 W. 19th St.

Each month they send a small sum to the Veterans hospital to be used in an emergency, such as a telephone call or bus fare for a patient. They make layettes for servicemen's wives. They also give canned food to the Navy Chapel's Revolving Pantry.

The first Saturday in each

month finds some of them at the Armed Services YMCA at the Navy Landing, serving homemade cake and coffee. Wearing kitchen aprons, they bring a bit of home and mother to the boys. The men in uniform show their appreciation by showing snapshots of home and family and sometimes volunteer to help wash dishes.

THE PREFERENCE is for chocolate cake but often some boy points to a certain cake and says, "I'll have a piece of that cake. That is the kind my mother always bakes." A surge of pride and happiness sweeps through the bakers. Both she and the boy get a lift.

Mothers of the Friendship Chapter recently adopted a dor-

mitory in Girls Town at Arlington, Calif.

They also contribute money and work to various organiza-

tions.

The mothers of this small group vary in age from 50 to 84 years. Although some of their

boys are resting beneath the blue Pacific — one in the Battleship Arizona—they turn smiling, kindly faces toward the world.



Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Ettie J. Hicks, Mrs. Marbye Hood and Mrs. Ruth Wright. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hood are president and treasurer of Friendship Chapter and Mrs. Wright is a national regional officer.

NOW! COOK WITH THE WORLD'S FINEST UTENSILS!
SAVE TIME! SAVE FUEL! SAVE MONEY! WATERLESS COOKING!

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COPPER-CLAD

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ALL PURPOSE SET



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Amazing New Formula Helps Break Smoking Habit in 5 Days Easily and Pleasantly!

"After trying Bantron for only five days, I didn't even want to smoke again," says Joe Vinson of Kewanee, Illinois.

In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. Clinically proved, Bantron is safe, has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming. Does not affect your taste.

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In Priscillas and Dutch styles. Large selection of colors, sizes and designs. These are curtains we will not stock next season.

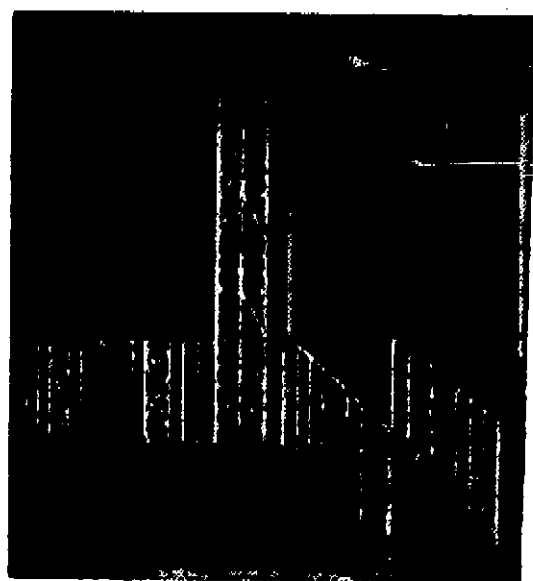
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Mapping Hades' Hinges

Running survey lines and mapping the desert is a he-man job, described in an entertaining article in next Sunday's **SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

COOKING

This Bread's Something Special

IN BAKERIES and groceries throughout the land, everyone may find favorites breads, buns and rolls baked by experts who have made home baking an unnecessary part of meal planning. America's bakers have long since proved that they can be depended upon for uniform, high quality baked foods that are rich in goodness and nutrition.

But once in a while one becomes tired of the ordinary run of breads. If that's the state in which you find yourself, why not test your skill at turning out a batch of your own homemade bread. Our guest baker today is not only an authority on foods and their preparation, but is also a public speaker of note. She is a former teacher in the Detroit schools and is a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, and of the National School of Oratory of Philadelphia. She is Mrs. K. T. Phillips, 536 Magnolia Ave.

It was during her stay in Pennsylvania that she first became acquainted with the recipe featured today—health bread. It is known as Dr. Wm. Howard Hay's Health Bread. Dr. Hay, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is the author of many books on foods as helps



If you yearn for some fresh, home-baked bread, try the recipe for health bread as baked by Mrs. K. T. Phillips.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

or handicaps in the search for health.

Nut loaf and fluffy spoon bread also are good. The recipes follow:

Nut Loaf

- 2½ cups sifted, enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup broken walnut meats
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in walnuts. Combine beaten egg and milk; add. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack.

If desired, brush while still warm with confectioners' sugar frosting.

To make a fruit and nut loaf, use only ½ cup of nut meats and add ½ cup of finely chopped

dates, prunes or apricots. Raisins are a good addition, too.

Fluffy Spoon Bread

- 1 quart milk
- 1 cup corn meal (yellow or white)
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 eggs, well beaten

Heat milk in double boiler; gradually stir in corn meal mixed with salt; cook, stirring, until smooth and thick. Cover and cook until consistency of mush. Meanwhile, heat oven to 450 degrees F. Remove mush from heat; add butter. In large bowl, beat eggs till well blended; stir slowly into mush. Pour into well-greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake 50 to 55 min. Serve from casserole, spooning serving onto each plate. Eat topped with plenty of butter or margarine. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Pierce the end of an egg with a pin, and it will not break when placed in boiling water.

Mrs. K. T. Phillips' Health Bread

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 cups whole wheat flour | 2 tablesp. melted shorten- |
| 1 cup cornmeal | ing or peanut oil |
| 1 cup rye flour | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup bran | 1 tsp. soda |
| ½ cup brown sugar | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| | 2½ cups sour milk |

Mix in order given and bake slowly 1½ hours in medium oven.

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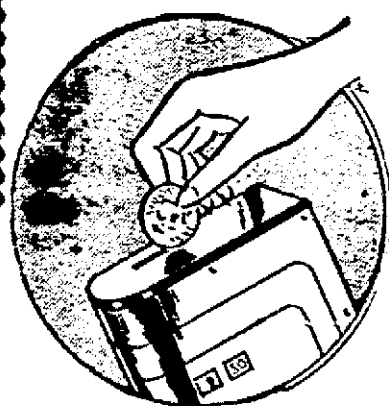


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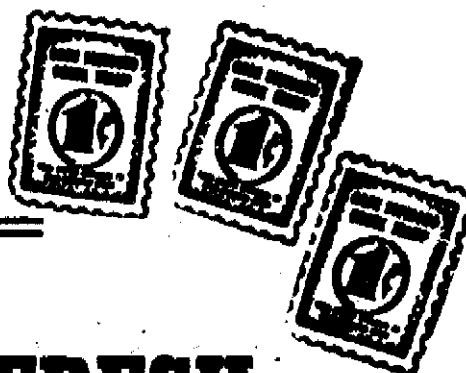
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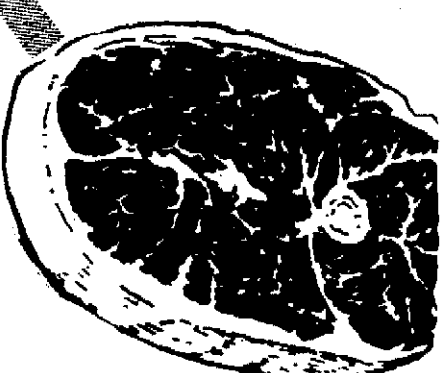
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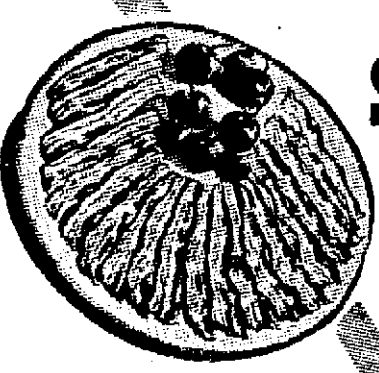
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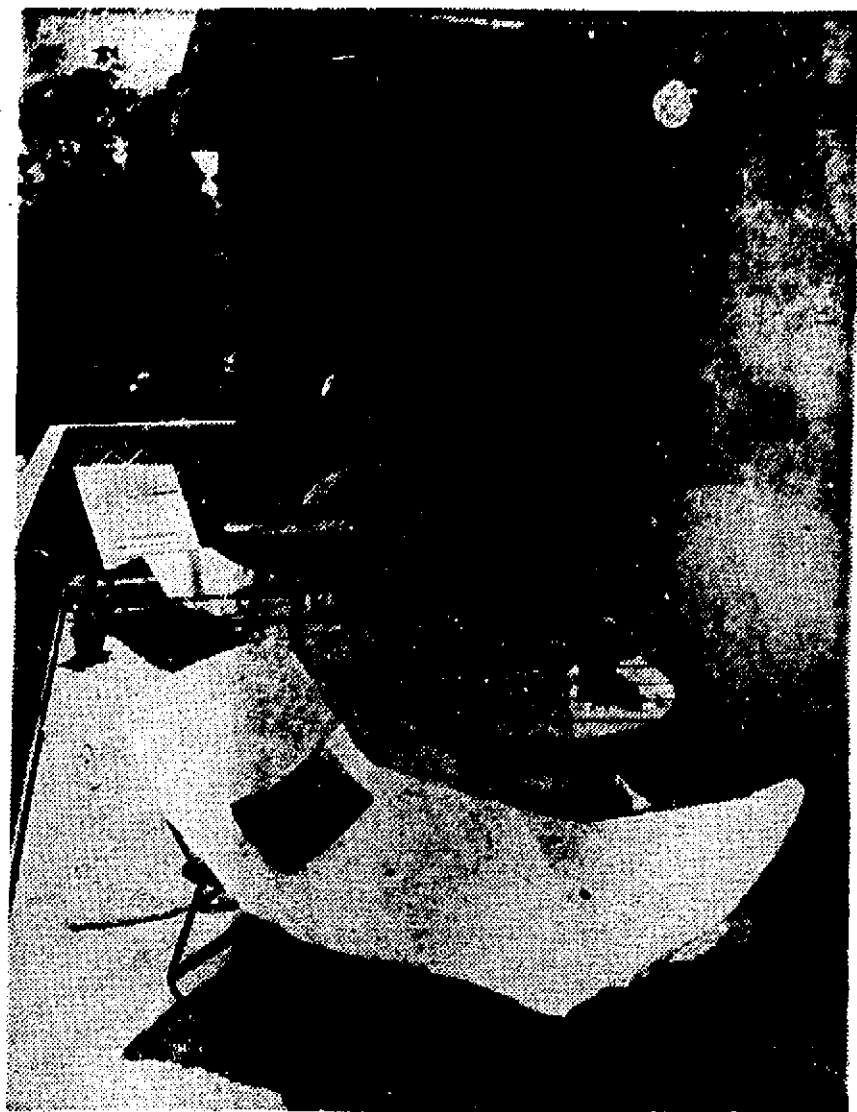
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It's Casual, and It Loves the Sun



Invitation to relax in the sun are these lounges on Mrs. Waite's sun deck. Barbecue equipment is handy.

By Eileen Ball

AS CASUAL and as sun-loving as its surrounding Belmont Shore environs is the attractive apartment of Mrs. Ann Waite, 185 St. Joseph Ave.

Mrs. Waite's upstairs apartment has sliding doors of glass that open to bay and ocean breezes and, more immediately, to a small but charmingly furnished sun deck. Out here, as throughout the apartment, a coral and turquoise color scheme prevails.

Not only does Mrs. Waite rate laurels for the charming appointments and color co-ordination of the suite but for the actual planning of the structure itself. In fact, the building, which contains five similarly attractive units was designed and the actual construction directed by her.

It was Mrs. Waite's idea to have each of the apartments open to a sheltered garden area extending the length of the building. Here, as well as across the front, the planting is essentially tropical. Thus the apartments were named "The Tropics."

THE THEME is handsomely carried out in Mrs. Waite's suite with its good-looking rattan and wrought iron furniture. Wall decorations of fish and sailboats in contemporary black wire silhouettes set the pace.

A luxurious, deep-piled looped carpet in a wonderful, clean turquoise color covers the floor from wall to wall. Repeating the color are the gauzy, semi-sheer turquoise draperies with their interesting slubbed weave.

The walls throughout the entire suite are yucca white. The

choice was well made inasmuch as they provide a completely neutral and dramatic background for the sharp, well defined lines of the furniture.

An intriguing sectional sofa — its vivid coral, turquoise, gold and black print cushions framed in satiny bamboo and angular black iron — has been arranged in two sections to face a contoured coffee table in one corner of the room. Separating the two sofa sections is a blond corner table large enough to display magazines, smoking accessories, a potted tropical plant, with room to spare for coffee cups.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Wrought iron and rattan carry out a tropical motif in the living room of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Ann Waite. Sun deck is in the background.

OTHER FURNISHINGS in the living room include a small, black lacquered desk, a deeply comfortable lounge chair with rattan frame, a blond television console, occasional tables, lamps shaded in soft turquoise linen and a pair of basket chairs with tiny turquoise buttoned cushions to add to their comfort.

Through the sliding wall of glass is the sun deck with its bright coral and turquoise canvas lounge furniture. A four-foot railing in driftwood finish encloses the porch and provides enough seclusion to make sunbathing a private matter. Dedicated to this pastime is a chaise longue upholstered in snowy terry cloth. A small iron brazier stands by, ready to take on a half-dozen steaks when company calls.

The kitchen and dining ell are

one with only a suggestion of a divider at the small bamboo bar. A second ingenious divider has been created of rattan and ebb-tide etched wood between the dining area and the living room. The latter provides book storage and planter areas that are useful as well as eye-appealing.

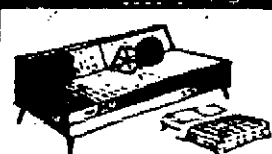
Thus, from the living room one can see into the dining section, with its appealing table and chairs of rattan and wood-grained plastic, while the preparation area is around the corner and hidden from view.

EVEN THE WORK section of Mrs. Waite's kitchen has come in for its share of unusual decor. Here, too, the walls are yucca white, which provide maximum contrast to below-the-service-counter cabinets of jet black enamel. The storage cupboards above the sink are painted man-

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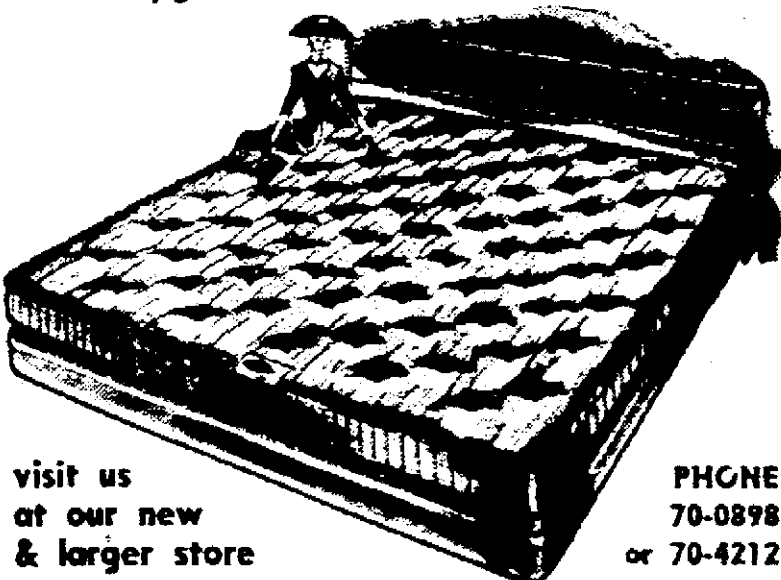
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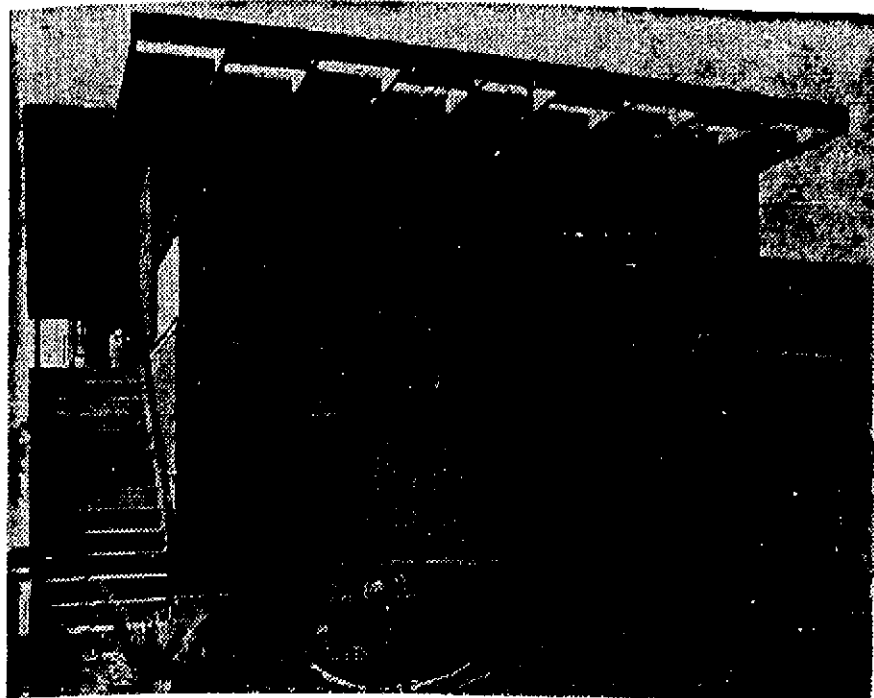
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Plantings relieve the severity of the front exterior of Waite apartment. Sun deck placement is seen here.

darin red with the same gleaming chrome hardware used on the startling black units. In perfect accord are white appliances and vivid red linoleum.

The bedroom has a carpet of soft Nile green cotton velvet. The dust ruffle of Nile repeats

the color almost exactly and points up the pale green, coral and gray abstract print of the spread. White walls, print sill-length draperies repetitive of the bedspread, blond furniture and a second pair of basket chairs complete the setting.



Ingenious dividers mark two areas. Left, bamboo bar sets off kitchen from dining areas. Right, bamboo bookshelf divides dining ell from living room.

The adjoining bath is black and white with terry cloth draperies of bold black and white stripes.

A study of this compact and efficiently planned apartment indicates how a sameness of wall color, a co-ordinated color scheme

and a unity of theme carried throughout can contribute to a feeling of space and restfulness.

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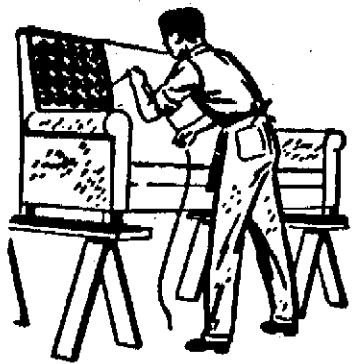
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Sugarfoot Plague of the Stages

By Helen Smith

IT WAS HOT in the dry arroyo as the chalky yellow walls of the cliff prevented even a vagrant breeze from entering. Lizards basked in the sun and watched with hooded eyes the man who waited there so silently astride his horse. Now and again the rider would stir and look down the road for signs of dust clouds which would mean the approach of the stagecoach.

Anyone viewing the scene would find two things out of the ordinary about the man besides his evident interest in looking down the road.

He carried his .44 Winchester repeating rifle slung over his right shoulder with a piece of baling wire instead of resting it in the crook of his arm or across his saddle pommel.

And on his feet he wore sugar sacks made of cloth instead of the usual boots and spurs.

Noting this and being aware of the desperate characters who prowled the dusty trails in the Mother Lode country back in the 1880s, one could tell he was watching the "Sugarfoot Bandit" getting ready to go into action once again.

ALTHOUGH Sugarfoot's career of derring-do goes down in the history and legends of early California as one of the most checkered, no one ever knew his real name.

Furthermore, while his modus operandi explained the reason for the baling wire supporting



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Rifle slung with baling wire and feet bound in sugar sacks, the Sugarfoot bandit waits for a stagecoach.

the gun as he used his left hand to collect the loot, the reason for the sugar sacks was never explained.

Anonymous though he remained, his eccentric exploits were known far and wide. He combined nerve with nonchalance in carrying out his hold-ups and he knew just which stretch of road offered the best haul and the safest getaway.

History does not state just how long Sugarfoot preyed on the travelers of that day but it does record his greatest coup and also his demise.

FOR SHEER AUDACITY his feat of holding up a caravan of three stages, five freight wagons and a company of 150 soldiers singlehanded has never been equalled.

He carried it off with his usual savoir-faire taking gold, jewels, the heavy strongbox from the lead coach, and even helped himself to one of the driver's lunches!

But as is the case with all those who defy the laws of man with gun or sword, Sugarfoot met an untimely end while still in his prime.

He finally held up one stagecoach too many. It was one operated by a woman driver named Six Horse Charley who could swing a Winchester just a little faster than the desperado.

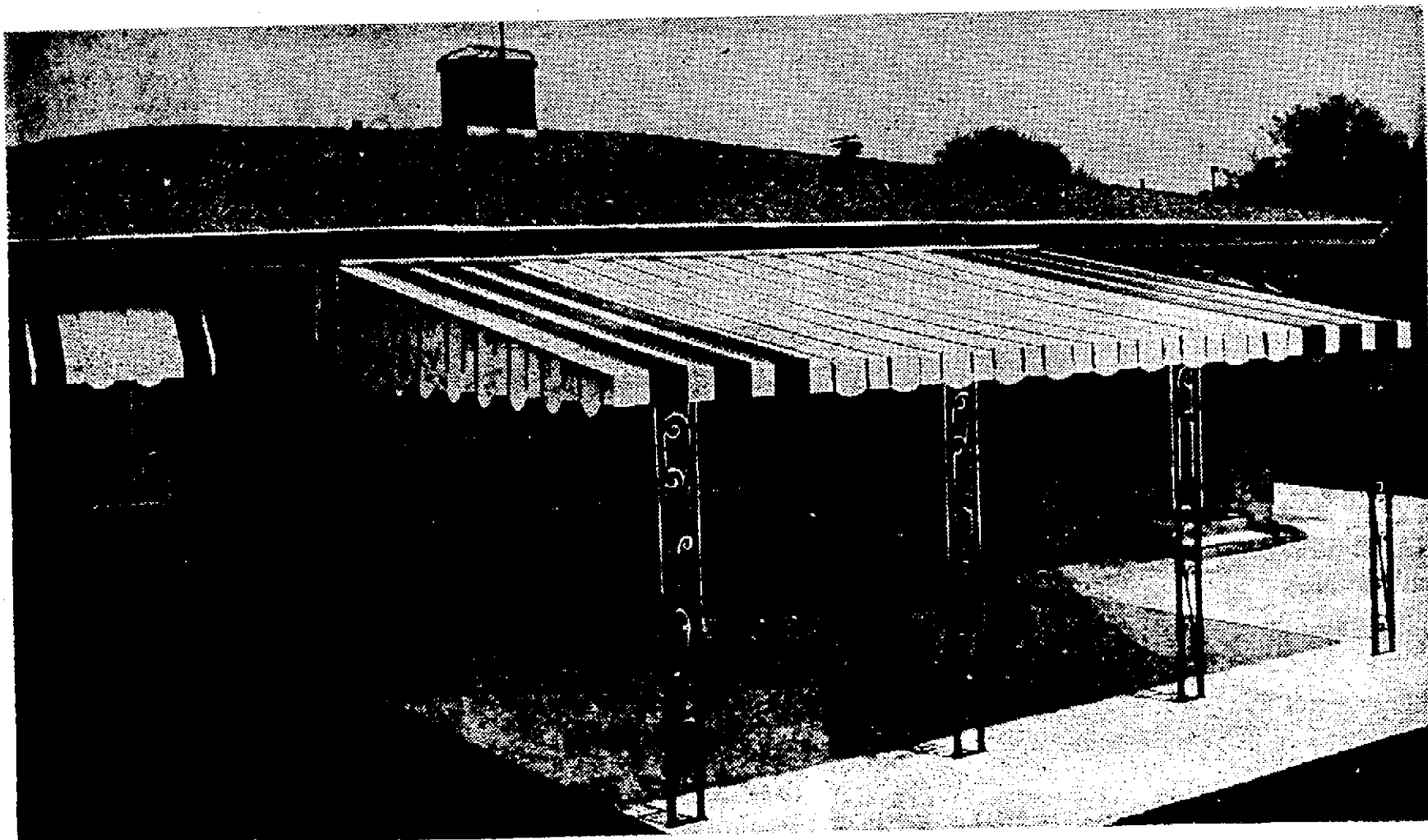
She shot Sugarfoot right between the eyes—and presumably he died with his sacks on. Thus ended the life of one of California's most colorful early-day characters.

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Rossana Podesta shows the "horse tail" hair-do worn by Angelini in new Paramount Technicolor film, "Ulysses."

HOLLYWOOD

Horse-Tail, 1,000 B. C.

WHEN milady creases her forehead with a frown as she sits before her mirror puzzled as to just how to redo her hair, it may ease her perplexity somewhat to contemplate the tremendous problem which confronted Maria Angelini, chief hair stylist on the big Paramount Technicolor picture, "Ulysses," which stars Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano.

For Mlle. Angelini was confronted with the monumental task of designing and executing authentic hair styles dating from 1,000 years before the birth of Christ and executing them on such international beauties as Miss Mangano, Rossana Podesta and Tanis Weber in such man-

ner that none of the ancient authenticity would be lost and none of the beauties' modern allure would suffer.

A LENGTHY PERIOD of research constituted Mlle. Angelini's first step—a study of statues, paintings on ancient Greek pottery, carvings and a delving into historical literature.

From this research one amazing fact developed—hair styles of 1,000 B. C. in Greece, Ithaca and Phaeacia are almost identical with the so-called "horse-tail" hairdo of today!

This, of course, simplified somewhat Mlle. Angelini's principal problem of what to do with the hair of more than 500 feminine extras who take part in the more spectacular scenes of "Ulysses."

SILVANA MANGANO'S two hair styles—for she plays a dual role in "Ulysses"—presented a graver problem in that for one part she must appear demure but beautiful as Penelope, faithful wife of Ulysses, while in the second character she plays the seductive enchantress Circe. She must appear thus both demure and fierce, but always lovely.

Each of her hairdos were complicated in the extreme, each required three hours to prepare for the cameras. As Penelope the hair was coiffed into a rising wave in front with the sides drawn severely back, all bound behind into a series of falling curls. As Circe, Mangano's hair (dyed, incidentally, a pistachio green for the Technicolor effect) falls loosely over her shoulders from a braided knot.



Silvana Mangano also has a tail type of coiffure.

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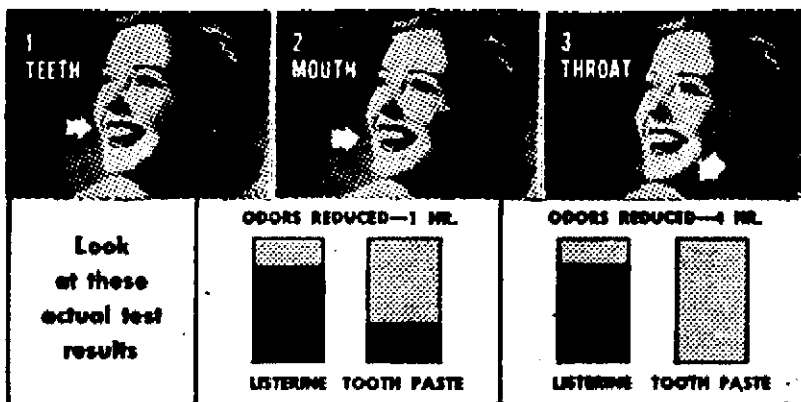
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—Photo by Paul C. Smith

If you were ordered to evacuate your home in an emergency, you'd need many items. Here is a basic array that would provide you with quick mobility.

If You Had to Run for the Hills

ALL CITIZENS are ordered to evacuate this area immediately and to supply their own food and shelter until such time as the civil defense authorities can offer aid."

What would you do if such a message was without warning broadcast into your living room?

The average person suddenly and awesomely faced with a situation temporarily beyond his control is apt to lose his head. Such a reaction in the event of evacuation could cost you your life.

The words "supply your own food and shelter" seem to assume the aspects of the impossible. The family car hardly comes under the category of shelter and most housewives do not keep enough food on hand for more than several days and much of that is perishable.

What, then, is the solution? According to one canvas specialty company executive "Many persons have already found the answer—they are buying tents and sleeping bags."

By Betty De Wees

Vacationists who have just returned from several weeks of camping may not realize it but they have the near-perfect emergency kit. A few more additions and all items kept conveniently stowed takes care of eventualities for them.

For those, however, who have never camped or even trailered the situation does not seem quite so simple. It would help to think of only three things as being absolutely essential. Food, water and shelter.

You will have to realize that you cannot take your electric blanket or coffee percolator—in fact no automatic appliances of any kind. Trailerites depending upon electricity may find themselves at a disadvantage unless they, too, plan emergency measures.

- YOUR BASIC KIT** should include the following:
- One tent (9x11).
 - Sleeping bag for each member.
 - Kerosene or butane stove.
 - Axe, hammer, shovel, flashlights.
 - Kerosene lantern, mantles and fuel.
 - Lengths of rope and wire.
 - Pan kit, dish kit for each member.
 - Bucket, several lightweight tarps.

The Office of Civil Defense of the state of California states that water in a tight container and packaged and tinned food are safe. Several five-gallon drums of water stored in a cool place and a wooden box of canned foods in assortment are additional necessities.

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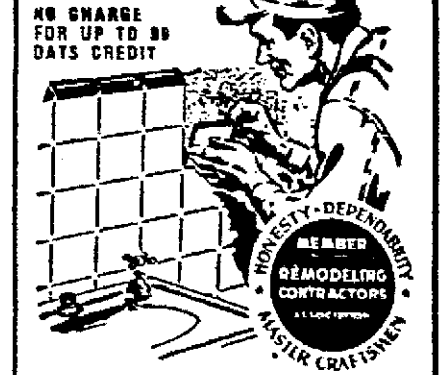
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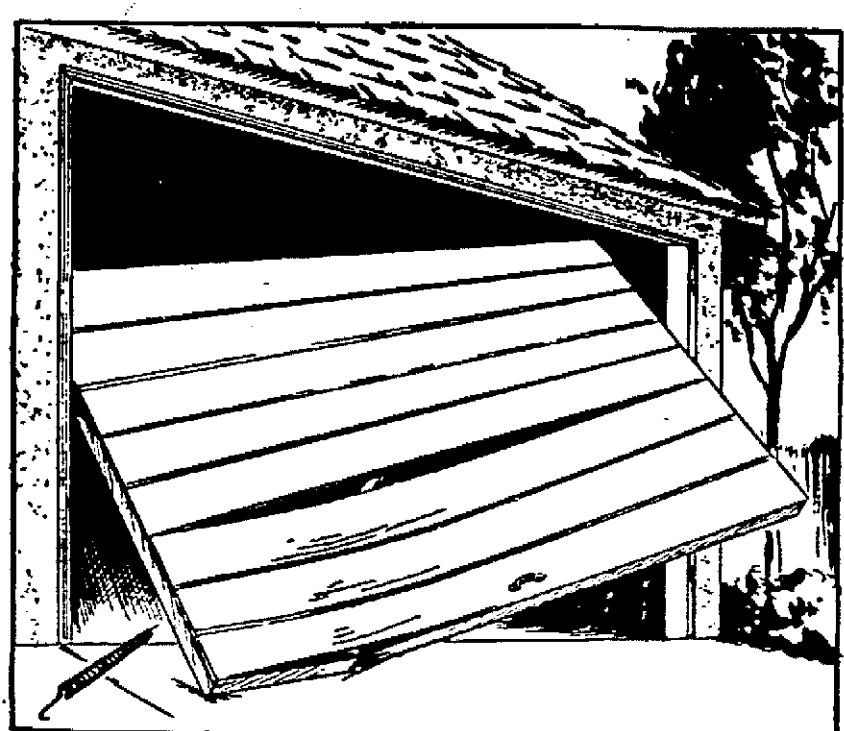


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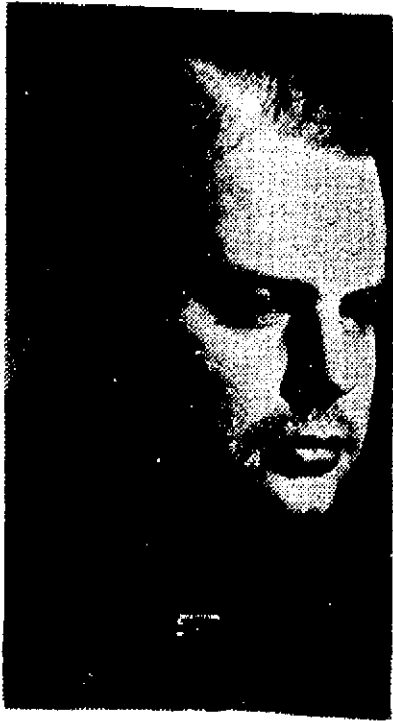
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IF YOU LIKE to laugh at cartoons — the best there is — you're in for the time of your life. Several books of them have just been published.

For instance, there's the big, fat, imposing "Cartoon Treasury" (Doubleday, \$4.95), which contains 1,000 cartoons chosen from literally thousands which have appeared in publications in 20 different countries. In fact, editors Lucy Black Johnson and Pyke Johnson Jr., the well known husband-and-wife team in the book publishing field, were knee deep in them making their selections. And happy selections they are, for no matter what the brand of humor, it's here.

Another big dividend for people who like to laugh is "Hazel Rides Again" (Dutton, \$2.95), in which the celebrated Hazel of



JOE KLAAS

The incredible tale of a forced march of 10,000 prisoners across the icy wastes of Poland and Eastern Germany by the Nazis, to keep them from liberation by advancing Allied armies, is the backdrop of a hard-hitting first novel, "Maybe I'm Dead," by Joe Klaas, a San Francisco flier in World War II (Macmillan, \$4.50).

was compiled by Robert C. Mellon.—F. T. K.

THE LETTERS to Edie began with "My Flower" and were signed "Who?" They were left under the front door of the restaurant where Edie worked as a waitress. The couple who employed Edie believed she had been leading a customer on, and she quit in a flare of temper.

Thus begins the fascinating suspense novel, "The Farther Shore," by Robert M. Coates. His hero—or villain, it is difficult to decide which — Anton Cormoris, is, as Coates describes him so sympathetically, a lonely Hungarian immigrant in New York.

Anton is fascinated by Edie's "purity" and writes the letters to warn her of the dangers surrounding her. When he discovers he has forced her to leave her job Anton begins his frantic search for her. Then the chills of apprehension begin as Coates skillfully draws his characters into an ever-tightening net of suspense.

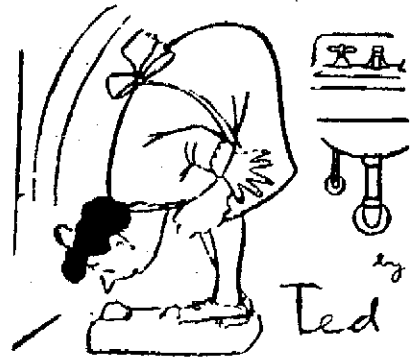
"The Farther Shore" (Harcourt Brace, \$3.50) deserves the same acclaim as the author's last novel, "Wisteria Cottage." — F. T. H.

SO MUCH has Dorothy M. (Mrs. John Manning) Simons, 1111 Walnut Ave., enjoyed making up stories about elves and telling them to her children and grandchildren that she finally put them in a book "The Red-Headed Elf and Other Stories" (Vantage, \$2.). Children and adults who read the stories to children will learn about Carrots, the only red-headed elf in the forest, and his adventures and misadventures with his fel-

low elves and animals, birds and flowers of the forest. The stories are happy, and good for bedtime. Spirited black and white sketches illustrate the book.

EVERY HOME should contain a copy of "The Complete Book of First Aid," an extremely up-to-the-minute guide to home medical care for the sick and injured during emergencies (Bantam paperback, 50c). It was written by John Henderson, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, and there are scores of illustrations by Anthony Ravielli.

CHARLES McCORMAC was captured by the Japs at Singapore, but not for long. With others he plotted an escape which, though successful, was as perilous as it was exciting. He tells about it now in "You'll Die in Singapore!" a tale of hunter and hunted that will haunt you (Dutton, \$3.50).



Saturday Evening Post fame is the heroine. More than 100 cartoons of Ted Key's famous character make up this book, and it's really hilarious.

Still another side-splitter is "George Price's Characters" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95). Everyone who reads The New Yorker Magazine is familiar with these funny people, and this book is loaded with more than 200 cartoons, most of them the cream of The New Yorker crop and a few from other top magazines thrown in for good measure.

And there's fun for the younger folks, too, in "A Treasure Chest of Humor for Boys and Girls" (\$2). This one contains not only cartoons, but jokes, boners, puns, anecdotes and other laugh-getting features. The book

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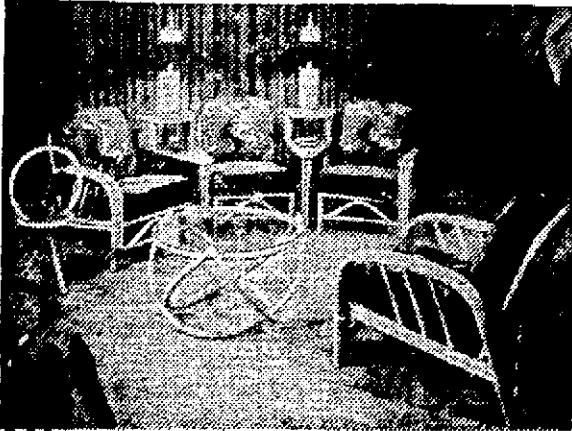
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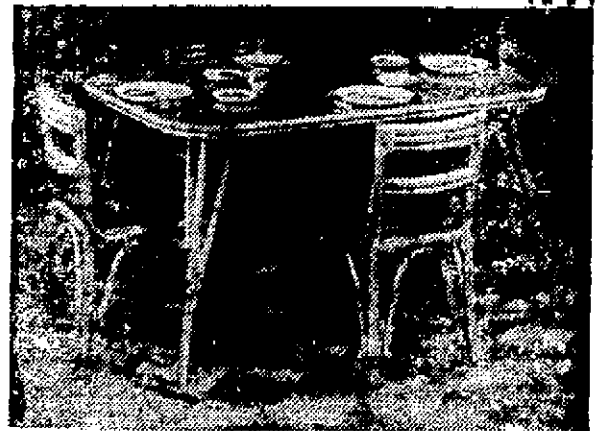
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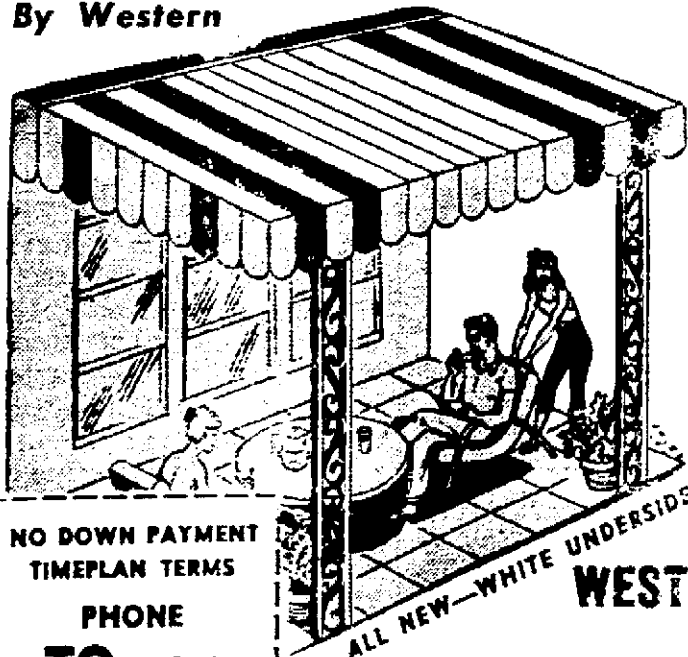
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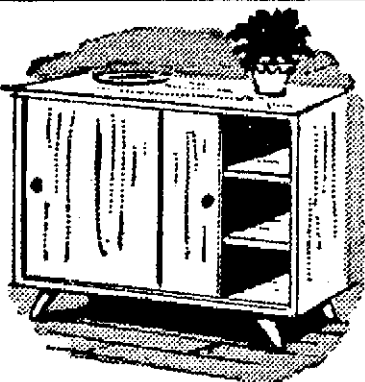
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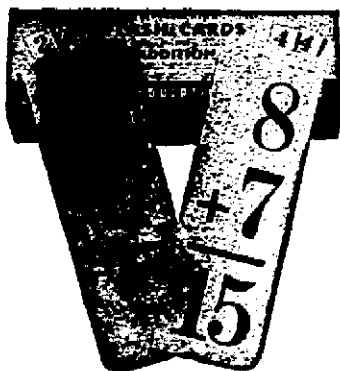
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Tomorrow's Rifles Today

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THE old theory that "build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door," worked superbly for Roy Weatherby, 40-year-old rifle and ballistics expert of Los Angeles.

Now the world's largest manufacturer of custom-made high velocity rifles, Roy started in a small way, nine years ago working in his home garage. Today, enthusiastic owners of his rifles are everywhere. The Weatherby Magnums are used in every state in the Union, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii and many foreign countries. He has a \$500,000 corporation and 40 full-time employees — who work three shifts daily to keep up with the ever increasing business.

Weatherby's super rifles are built on his theory of velocity—that if a projectile travels fast enough it will disintegrate inside the animal's body and cause instant death, regardless of what party of the body is hit. This theory was highly controversial—most authorities were of the opinion that it took a heavy, big bore bullet to do the killing.

Weatherby wrote an article, in 1945, based on his theory of high velocity and the rifles he had built to prove his arguments. When published in one of the outdoor magazines, the results were amazing. In less than 30 days he received more than 500 enthusiastic letters from rifle-men all over the country.

Answering the letters Weatherby received many orders from men who had been unable to get what they wanted in a gun. Each rifle delivered brought more orders from that area.

The rifles are built in any caliber from .22 to .375 and are preferred by many hunters because while their recoil is moderate, they still carry ample killing power for any game. The penetration power of the rifle is amazing and amply upheld in recent tests. A number of different make rifles were fired, by a disinterested party, at a half-inch special steel armor plate. Most of the rifles merely made a mark on the plate. Even the government armor-piercing load wasn't able to penetrate it. A 50-caliber machine gun only broke the surface. But, the Weatherby Magnum clearly penetrated the armor plate at 100 yards.

ACTUAL FIELD TEST experiences of many hunters like Jack O'Conner, crack marksman, author and arms editor of Outdoor Life, attests to the fact that the .300 Weatherby Magnum has made one-shot kills on practically all big game found anywhere in the world today—and that's including elephants weighing as much as five tons.

The cost of this custom-built game getter ranges from about \$300 and up. Weatherby once built a rifle, costing more than \$1,500, with diamonds inlaid in the stock and gold plated, engraved floor plate and trigger guard.

Weatherby has been building rifles commercially for only nine years and in that time has come to be recognized as one of the leading authorities on ballistics and firearms. He has written numerous articles for various

outdoor and sporting magazines, both in this country and abroad. He has colored motion pictures of his big game hunting in

Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Africa and has shown these films from coast to coast to thousands of people.



Roy Weatherby holds .300 Weatherby Magnum high velocity rifle that killed 5-ton elephant with one shot.



Making stocks for Weatherby's rifles requires time, skill. Here a workman sands one down to fine finish.



At this point, rifle is completed. Checking and test firing are next, before being shipped to a customer.

OUT AT L. B. STATE, COACH DE LOTTO'S

Building Football from Scratch

AN AGGREGATION of brown-and-gold-clad "Forty-Niners" opened Long Beach State College's inaugural football season last week, registering another "first" for the Southland's growingest collegiate institution.

The State College gridmen made their introductory appearance Friday before a jam-packed throng in the Occidental College stadium at Eagle Rock.

Football, along with other intercollegiate sports, became part of a "projected" athletic program when Long Beach State was founded back in 1949. Basketball initiated the program a year later and was followed by tennis and golf in 1951. Baseball and track appeared on the scene in 1954.

With the hiring of Head Coach Mike DeLotto last September, football got out of the planning stages.

DR. DE LOTTO brought 13 years of football experience and success to the State College gridiron. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.), he played seven years of professional football with Richmond, in the Dixie League, and one season with the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He acquired his doctorate in physical education at the University of Oregon and went on to several years of coaching at numerous high schools. His record for the last five years: Thirty-four wins, four losses and two ties.

From the beginning, Coach DeLotto was faced with a tough problem at Long Beach State — how to attract promising football talent to a college with no long history of colorful tradition, no past football records, and no scholarship or grant-in-aid program.

"Football at Long Beach State," DeLotto said recently, "was to be football in the grand tradition — a game played for the pure joy of playing. There were to be no special inducements other than the opportunity to get a good education and play ball at the same time."

DR. DE LOTTO found the answer to his recruiting problem in a campaign of super-selling. He



Coach DeLotto relies on 13 years of football experience in building an L.B. State grid machine.

By Jess Glawson

sang the praises of Long Beach State and its athletic program to players everywhere — at high schools, junior colleges, and among LBSC's own student body. He arranged for interviews, made hundreds of telephone calls, and met dozens of speaking engagements.

Finally, the coach's selling efforts paid off. On Sept. 1, football practice got under way with 43 enthusiastic prospects on hand, all eager to play on Long

Beach's inaugural squad. The list swelled as practice continued, and DeLotto was able to select a starting team from more than half a hundred hopefuls before the season opener.

Local boys form a strong contingent on the State College team. Among them: Gene Gillies, Neil Peek and John Miller from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College; Bob Ashcraft, who played at Polytechnic High School; Bill Price, Ivan Seaton, George Harris, Carlton Corey and Bill Bruffey, former standouts at Poly High School and LBCC; Ron Albertson, who won honors at Wilson High and LBCC, and Ted Carithers, John McFadden, Dean Davidson and Milton Stackhouse — all bringing football experience from LBCC.

IN ADDITION, the 49ers draw players from surrounding Redondo, Torrance, Costa Mesa, South Gate, Orange, Montebello and Santa Ana.

Members of the State College squad have won their share of honors on the gridiron while in high school and junior college. Two have won All-League awards, three were All-Conference, one has taken a Most Valuable Player award, three were All-City players, one took All-Coast honors, two were named Athlete of the Year, and one, Bill Price, won All-Japan recognition with his U. S. Navy team. Neil Peek has been named All-City, All-League and Athlete of the Year, and Johnny Gasparian was winner of the Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship and Hall of Fame awards.

Assisting Coach DeLotto in molding the first 49er squad are Line Coach Bob Pestolesi and Backfield Coach Bob Downey. Pestolesi comes from Orange, and Downey is a former USC instructor.

Drawing on a college service area of more than 2,000,000 population, Long Beach State is due to become a power among the California "little" colleges. Making this a more likely prospect is the state's \$1,000,000 allocation which has been earmarked for additional athletic facilities.

OUR COVER

Head Coach Mike DeLotto poses assistants who are helping him build a '49er gridiron machine: Bob Downey (extreme left), backfield coach, and Bob Pestolesi (extreme right), line coach. In uniform is Gene Ashwill, a fullback.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Fullback Johnny Gasparian carries the ball in scrimmage. Before coming to L.B. State, he won Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship, Hall of Fame awards.

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That's Uranium in Those Gloryholes!



This is uranium country. Prospector's station wagon is shown beneath giant Joshua tree in Mojave Desert.

By Jo Hindman

FLAPPING BOOTLACES or shovels digging for something else have a way of figuring in the fabulous strikes of mining history. But the element of luck has always been matched by brainy alertness.

Once the cry was "Gold!" Today it is "Uranium!" but yellow mineral or white, the prospector's got to be looking, or in the case of uranium—listening.

George Mordue stooped to tie a bootlace loosened by Mojave desert tramping, laid his homemade Geiger counter on the gravel beside him, heard it begin to tick excitedly. The hole opened on the spot is one of the hottest uranium claims in the United States today.

Years earlier, while prospecting for gold on a Sunday morning, George Holmes came face to face with Bruce Minard on Soledad Mountain near a piece of rock weighing about 300 pounds with a horn-shaped projection. Holmes broke it off. It showed free gold on the fresh fracture! How far had it come? What was its source?

PANNING "FLOAT" up the mountain slope, Minard found the place from where the boulder had rolled, the site of an abandoned claim. The claim they staked made mining history in the Mojave—the fabulous Silver Queen, later renamed the Golden Queen.

Still earlier in the depression 1930s, the alertness and luck of Bill Rogers uncovered another gloryhole in the same mineralized desert area. Investigating the possibilities of a spring in a canyon above California's Antelope Valley, Rogers shoveled a hole, sat down waiting for it to fill, noticed a whitish outcropping in decomposed quartz and mused about the possibilities of the quartz carrying gold. He went to his car, got a mortar and pan and in a single panning produced a complete circle of free gold. The gloryhole produced quick millions.

In spite of happy accidental findings, you have to be looking, says retired cowboy Bert Rivera and Bert ought to know because he used to shovel waterholes for his stock in the sand where Bill Rogers struck it rich. "I didn't know I was spading up gold,"

Bert now admits wryly, "I wasn't looking for it."

POSTWAR HARDSHIPS of gold mining, rising costs, the fixed price of gold ceilinged at \$35 per fine troy ounce, and World War II legislation restricting domestic gold mining has taken a toll among gold mines; those that haven't been shut down are limping along. But uranium, free of such limitations, is the new bonanza. The U-rush has burst across the length and breadth of California detonating a frenzied reaction similar to the Motor Lode gold rush of 1849.

On the spring morning in 1955 when an Atomic Energy Commission office in Bakersfield posted a map marking radioactive spots in surrounding Kern County, the town was clogged with geiger-counter-bearing prospectors and their station wagons, family sedans, and jeeps. Amateurs and veteran desert prospectors, each had spent from a few to hundreds of dollars on specialized equipment; rigs to carry the duffel over the rugged terrain included the traditional burro and the modern jeep. So thickly swarming were the prospectors that, in pacing off a claim, it was not uncommon for one claimant to collide with another pacing from an opposite direction. Partnerships resulting from these overlapping claim encounters parallel the discovery-arrangement of the Holmes-Minard Silver Queen strike.

AMAZINGLY, amateurs are making uranium strikes fully as "hot" as those of the veterans and most of the uranium is being found in sections pocked by old gold, silver, and copper mines.

One of the most notable is the old gloryhole center of the Mojave gold mining district, southeast of Bakersfield, and less than 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Famed Josie Bishop who lies buried near her gold mine in the Jawbone Canyon section always insisted that pitchblende and uranium deposits were extant in the area and now her prophesy is coming true. Nature is uncovering for mankind a new layer of mineral wealth.

Minerologists see the arid plain known as the Mojave Desert as a prehistoric valley once seething

with volcanic eruptions and slowly extruding molten vents.

Largest of the volcanic cores is Soledad Mountain visible from the town of Mojave. The mountain base covers several square miles and rises to a height of 1,450 feet above the plain, a height that geologists believe to be 2,000 feet lower than when the mountain was first spewed. Soledad obviously experienced at least two massive eruptions traceable from present evidence.

OTHER BUTTES and hills of the district appear to be ancient rims about slow-flowing volcanic fissures of the Miocene Age that covered the base granite that seldom exposes or rises more than a few hundred feet above the surface of the plain. Those protuberances that do evidently represent mountain peaks and ridge crests of the old granite valley. Protected for centuries by lavas blanketing them, they are now being scoured down by desert erosion. Filled, cooled, and eroding, the entire valley of volcanic layers then experienced violent upheavals as though ripped by a giant ladle. Ancient marks visible today are the fractured veins and fault stresses of the desert rock, such as the San Andreas and Garlock faults that traverse the area. A semi-official conjecture is that friction engendered by the San Andreas toppling the mountains above it has resulted in radioactivity in canyons along the rubble bases—and uranium.

Freakish vegetation came later, grotesque praying Joshua trees, spiny-leaved plants and bloated cacti conditioned by ages of wind and drought and blazing heat. Mankind has managed to survive there, too. Every hill in the past was climbed by a prospector. Canyons silent and desolate today once knew the roaring floodtide of riotous "boom towns." Cabins have risen, ghosted, and died; sometimes a sunbleached splintering chair is left marking a formerly inhabited spot.

TODAY, many a canyon and hill is posted with a stick and waterproof can that marks it as a uranium claim. Thus the desert lives, enigmatic, vast, pocketed with hidden gloryholes that daily are being tapped for new wealth.

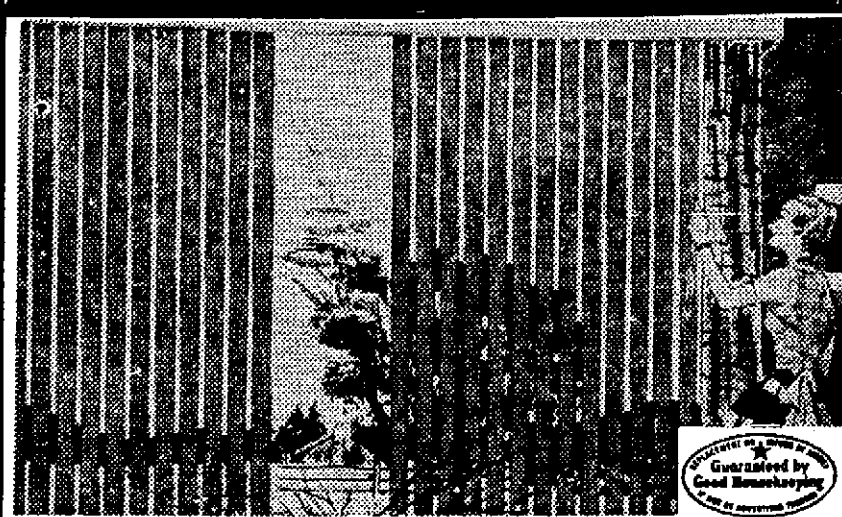
George Mordue of the bootlace uranium find, in partnership with his brother, is figuring on setting up a plant for processing the feldspar that comes from their diggings. Feldspar is used in ceramics and glass and the Mordues apparently have enough to pay expenses and make a profit, meanwhile stockpiling uranium as a by-product.

"We are amateurs," they say, "but we are trying to be sensible."

Other uranium finders are, too, amid geiger counters going crazy. Spokesman for one group said, "So far, we've opened up 19 holes on our 45 claims. Most have assayed about 3 per cent; the best hit 5 per cent. Compare that with the commercial grade requirement of only one-tenth of 1 per cent." An AEC man in Las Vegas, Nev., has examined these samples and at his insistence, the uranium ore was sent to Washington, D. C., where it is being tested for pitchblende, valuable for its radium content. If it proves out, this will be the first uranium-pitchblende discovery in the United States.

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Sports Shots with Box Cameras



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By the Shutterbug

WHETHER it's cheering a big-time tennis tournament or pitching a game of horseshoes in your own backyard, during summer everybody wants to get into the act — and the action — of outdoor sports. And, as anyone with even the simplest box-type camera knows, this is the time that you'll find some of the best picture opportunities of the year right at your fingertips.

"But," we can almost hear you exclaim, "don't I need a super-de luxe camera to catch fast-action shots?" The answer is no. For, though a fast lens and a fast shutter are real helps whenever you want to picture a sub-

ject in motion, you can count on a simple camera to catch action if you make a habit of accurate timing and use a bit of ingenuity, too.

Just study any sport, and you'll observe moments when for a fraction of a second all motion is "frozen" — even though the poses and attitudes of the players suggest jet-speed action. The tennis player with the ball at the peak of the toss and his racket at the limit of its swing — the diver at the top point of his ascending arc before he starts the downward plunge — the golfer at the precise end of his follow-through — all these are fractional instants of "frozen" motion.

AND ALL THESE are action shots that any camera can capture. What you have to remember is to time your release accurately so that you can catch

the "poised moment" when all motion is frozen. The fast shutter of a more elaborate camera merely gives its owner a safety margin — insuring a sharp picture even if his judgment in timing is a fraction off.

Viewpoint as well as timing is important in taking good action pictures. A sports shot must be clear and easy to understand. For sports such as baseball or tennis, a high position looking down on the field or court is best when you're aiming for general views of the game.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have another travel program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members and guests will show color slides of vacation spots visited this past summer.

A FOUR-LAMP MOVIE light bar for motion picture photography is announced by Eastman. The bar, with its four lamps, is expected to simplify lighting problems in both home movie-making and in industrial and educational movie photography since it provides greater effective light coverage than heretofore provided by two-lamp bars. Two switches are incorporated in the bar to permit use of only two lamps when making close-ups. Advantages of a quick switch from a general view being photographed to a close-up without the necessity of readjusting the lens aperture are obvious.

AS A GUIDE to enable school, business, industrial, social and service organization photographers to supplement the slides and film strips prepared by commercial producers with presentations planned to fit special or particular needs, a data book, "Photographic Production of Slides and Film Strips," (Eastman Kodak Co., 50c) has been placed in the hands of dealers. Procedures are outlined and keyed to more detailed exposition of techniques. Black and white and color transparencies and titling are considered, together with data sheets.

Ways to Outwit Flies

(Continued From Page 16)

they go through the entire house this way, until they come to the outer door. The door is then opened, and they try to whoosh all the flies out. The flies are supposed to duck the newspapers and stay inside, while a new team, which has been waiting outside, comes zooming in.

There is another version of "In, Out" which you may prefer. The player, armed with a drinking glass and a postcard, waits until a fly alights on a flat surface. Then he pops the glass over it, slides the postcard under the glass, and opens the front door to release the fly outside. If the fly can get back in before the door is slammed, or if several others zip in, the player loses.

AN ENJOYABLE PROJECT for the whole family would be to construct a big imitation spider web in the middle of the room, to trap the flies. You can use ordinary thread, dipped in glue or honey. First study the webs in your garage, and select the pattern which you think would blend most suitably with

your furniture. Besides ridding your house of flies, this web will be a real conversation piece.

Or you might like to zing at flies with a rubber band. The proper method is to cut the rubber band, so that it is a long snapper strip. Keep a tight hold on one end and while you stretch out the other end, take aim, and zing with it.

Tank-type vacuum cleaners can be used to good advantage in the fascinating hobby of fly-catching. The idea, of course, is to suck each fly into the end of the tube. This is a challenging test of aim, speed and endurance. (It helps greatly to be in exactly the right spot at exactly the right moment.)

Perhaps, however, you would find greater enjoyment in a more subtle way of dealing with flies — cunningly outwitting them. Slyly leave the door open a crack, and act as though you don't realize it is open. When you have fooled all the flies into coming inside, sneak quietly outside, and spend the rest of the day in the yard. You'll find the flies won't bother you out there.

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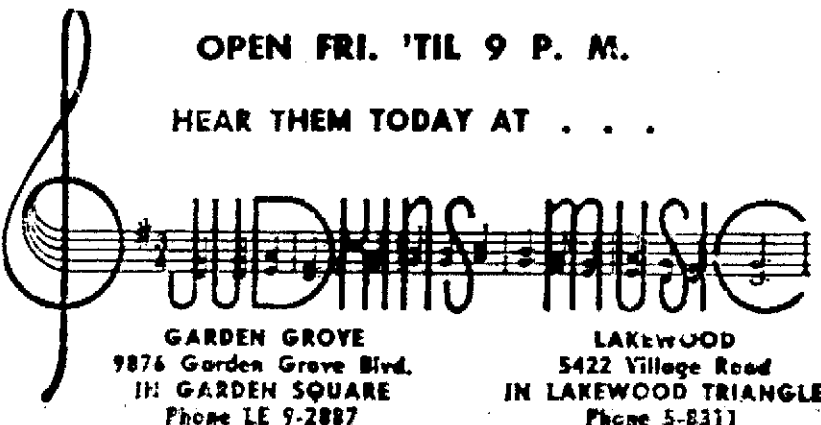
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Davy Crockett Is a Royal Raccoon



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Davy Crockett romps with Susan Stokes in wading pool. Tame but mischievous, raccoons develop into real pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DA-VY, Da-vy Crockett, king of the Stokes household!"

How's that again?

It's true, and it would be the same with you if you owned a live and energetic coonskin cap named Davy Crockett similar to the one that has taken over the Fred Stokes home at 210 Adams St.

The Stokeses' pet raccoon is no ordinary raccoon such as the one usually seen with long, coarse hair and weighing about 25 pounds. He is a deliberately cultivated mutation procreated by the Shady Fur Farming Co., Springfield, Minn.

Davy and his ilk are called giant-sized extra-large gray Northerns and have the distinction of being overly large, silky coated and a very beautiful shade of bluish-steel and black. These cultivated "masked bandits" grow to 50 pounds along about November when they are fat and sleepy, ready for hibernation.

ALTHOUGH easily domesticated and tamed, they are as full of mischief as a whole tubful of monkeys!

Davy, a ball of resentful fur, came from Minnesota by express last April when he was but six weeks old. After sizing up his new home he cooled his fiery temper and promptly became boss of all he surveyed, and he has utterly no regard for the maxim of the rugged frontiersman after whom he was named—"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Sometimes, when his youngest owner, Susan Stokes, decides to play baseball, Davy appropriates the bat by draping himself

around it. When she wants to swing, Davy often hangs on beneath the seat having the time of his life swaying back and forth. And if Susan wants to splash in her canvas wading pool, Davy merrily joins in the fun, but if he wants the pool to himself, he sends Susan and her friends scampering by nibbling on their heels. He always permits them to return to the water, for part of the time, anyway.

Curious Davy is highly intrigued by the contents of pockets, especially those of Mr. Stokes. He also likes a little rough-housing with Stokes, and, if ignored, he teases until he has his way.

Davy, of course, can't be loose in the house unattended. He has a peculiar fondness for the taste of electric light cords, and his constantly exploring fingers are into everything, including light sockets.

LIKE OTHER pet raccoons, Davy eats what the family eats. He is especially fond of bread and potatoes, but turns up his sharp little fox-like nose at tomatoes and corn on the cob. He relishes ice cubes and get all in a dither if they melt from his sight before he has crunched them down. If he feels he has too many cubes, he will stuff them into any convenient container.

Davy is very dainty about his eating habits. He will break off little chunks of food, put them one at a time into his mouth, and chew with his face turned skyward, dreamily lost in delight over each morsel. No

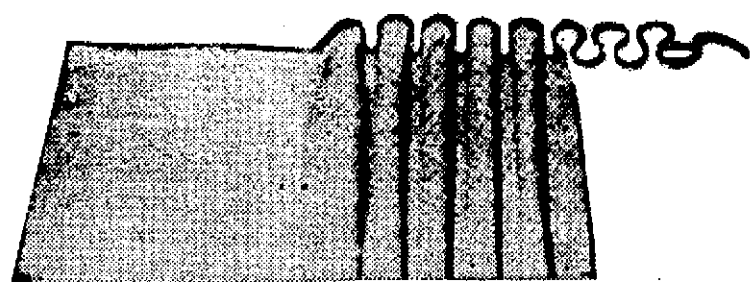
one touches Davy when he eats, for raccoons are hot tempered if their meal is disturbed.

Davy is also very clean about his person and is constantly washing his feet and paws in a pan which he likes refilled with fresh water several times daily.

Although raccoons by nature are nocturnal in habit, Davy (with a bit of shoving from his masters) keeps so busy all day long that he is ready and eager for his cage at night.

PASANITA Obedience Club is holding an all-breed obedience trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Oct. 2. The following Sunday, Oct. 9, the Pasadena Kennel Club presents its all-breed dog show and obedience trial at Brookside Park. Entries for this bench show must be in the office of the superintendent by midnight, Monday, Sept. 26.

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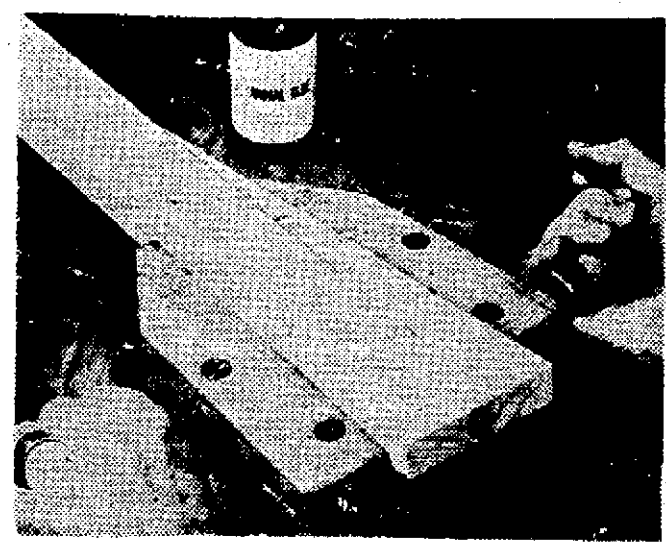


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HOW TO

Clamp Your Gluing Jobs and What Kind of Clamps to Use

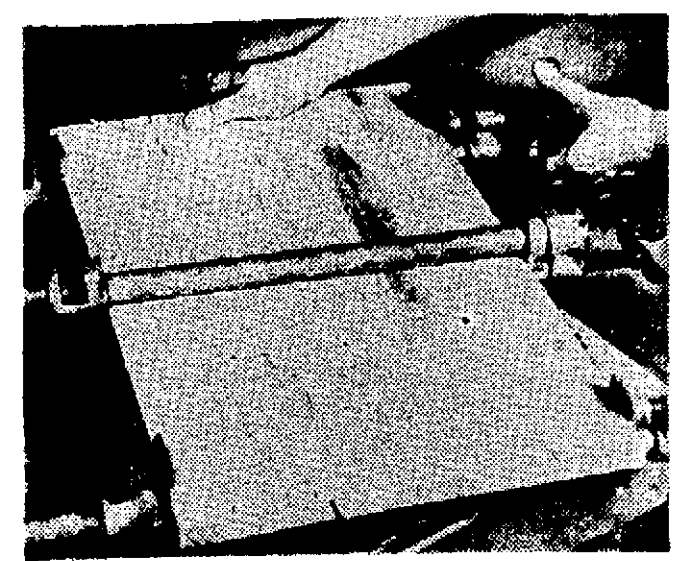
1. **BAR CLAMPS** on front and back of job keep edge-glued wood from buckling. They can be rigged for any length, making them especially handy for wide or long jobs, and where work needs lots of pressure from clamps.



3. **SPRING CLAMPS** are ideal for small gluing jobs and light assembly, and for holding big jobs in position while you clamp them. Cushion fine work with pieces of scrap wood. Clamp is used here in repairing chipped drawer front.



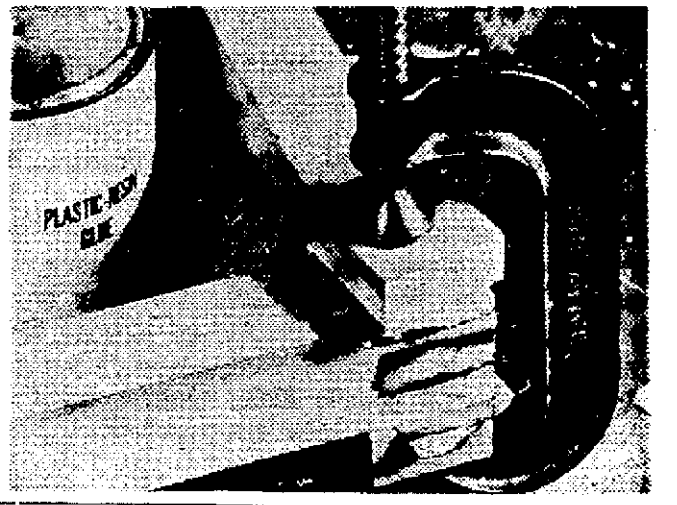
5. **CUSHION BLOCKS** prevent clamps from marring fine jobs, spread out pressure from clamp more evenly on work. Aluminum foil keeps surplus glue from sticking to wood.



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4. **CLAMPING BLOCKS** for mitered corners are something you can make yourself. They are just two pieces of scrap stock with notches cut at 90-degree angles for the clamping surface. C-clamps are the most versatile of holding devices. They're the least expensive, too.



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For a gay daisy in pretty pink, lavender or white, blooming in profusion, select "Swan River Daisy."

By Murtha Hurley

A GOOD PART of the fun of gardening is trying out new plants. Here are three charmers, not new in the true sense of the word, but not seen in our Southland gardens as often as they could be.

Two are annuals, low-growing "Swan River Daisy," the other the interesting "Snow-on-the-

mountain." The third is a handsome free-flowering perennial, *Rehmannia glutinosa*.

Swan River Daisy — *brachycome iberifolia* — is an annual resembling the cineraria, annual that produces masses of dainty daisies in blue, pink, lavender and white with pretty feathery foliage. The plant grows six to 12

inches high, makes an excellent rock garden plant, soon spreads into an attractive blooming carpet beneath a flowering tree or interplanted with spring bulbs. It also is a charming edging flower.

SNOW-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN — *Euphorbia marginata* — is an annual of distinction. Valuable as an accent in a garden border or in pots, and is often used as a low hedge.

Related to the poinsettia, the green foliage margined with white has white and green bracts resembling tiny poinsettias. The plants are bushy, about two feet tall, will grow anywhere.

Both these annuals will bloom next spring and summer if seed is sown in late fall in flats or small pots, indoors, or in a cold frame. If started in a flat, it's a good idea to put up the small plants until they are well developed before setting out in the permanent garden bed in March.

Perennial *Rehmannia glutinosa* when in bloom makes a handsome showing and is also an ex-

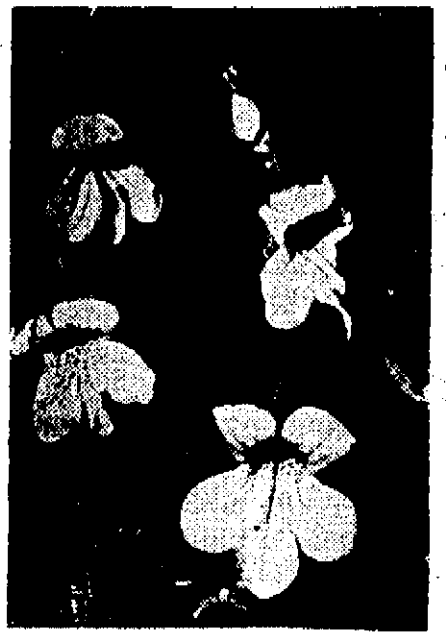
ceptionally long-lasting and beautiful cut flower.

SOMEWHAT RESEMBLING the pentstemon, the plant branches from the base, forming a spreading bush. From spring well into summer the plant glows with color and presents a lavish display of large, two-lipped bell-shaped flowers, two to three inches long. Their colors are soft rose, mauve or creamy white with a yellow throat. The flowers hang from near the top of two to three-foot erect stems.

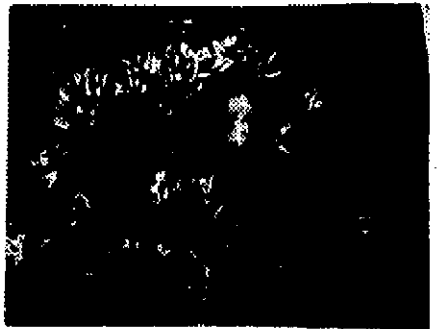
Cut flower spikes of *Rehmannia* often last a full week indoors if the water is changed daily. Cut the flowers before they completely open. After cutting, set the branches, immediately, into cold water and soak well before arranging.

Rehmannia thrives in a rich, well fertilized, moist soil in partial shade, sheltered from noon and afternoon sun, out of the wind.

Set out clumps from October to December. Clumps may be obtained from nurseries specializing in perennials. Larger plants in gallon cans can be used.



From May until August, *Rehmannia* makes handsome garden display. It has bell-shaped blooms.



Cool, attractive and unusual is "Snow-on-the-mountain." It excels as flower in arrangements.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . *Ranunculus* corms should be soaked in water for several hours prior to planting. This treatment causes the corms to swell and encourages more rapid sprouting.

Oleanders may suffer from a yellowing of the leaves and this condition is often due to excessive moisture. Make certain that before planting oleanders sufficient drainage material is

added below the root zone.

Ant control is a definite part of your pest program. Do not place ant poison cups inside your premises. These cups contain a lure that attracts ants; the idea is to keep these pests outside your home; place the cups along the foundations at intervals of seven or eight feet but away from where children and pets can get at them. Syrups are also effective.



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The fine perennial grasses in Golf Brand offer maximum return for the watering, fertilizing and weed control that a truly beautiful lawn requires. While starting slowly, a Golf Brand lawn will grow ever thicker and more luxuriant, until you have a rich close-knit turf that helps keep weeds out.

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...and feed your lawn 2 important ways with Northrup King Golf Brand Lawnfood. Here's a complete lawn fertilizer. It contains: (1) fast-acting chemical nitrogen to give grass immediate sparkle and a deep green color (2) organic nitrogen, plus other needed food elements, for the steady slow feeding that means sound and continuing growth. Goes further! One pound does the work of three pounds of ordinary fertilizer.

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Tie in Your House With Your Garden

By Bob Gilmore

YOUR GARDEN
 needs constant attention. Let experts help you. Read the garden pages in **SOUTHLAND**

FOUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare and unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the

building and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house.

In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade. It is especially desirable if the building is of a light or glaring stucco.

Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures will probably be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

One of the best foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood) which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher.

HOWEVER, it responds favorably to regular pruning and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves are small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is hardy, tolerating cold of down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity and it also has a large lateral spread.

Careful pruning will keep this plant at the size most desirable. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the hundreds give this subject added beauty.

The Mexican orange, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered this is one of our best ornamentals. This subject does well in either sun or shade.

ONE OF THE easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, you can practically forget this specimen. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals and they measure four inches across.

An interesting juniper, and this is a foliage plant, is variety *chinensis* twisted, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical growing plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet.

You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper which grows to two feet tall and four feet across and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four



Statice is a graceful grower, characterized by small flowers. It's fine alongside foundations.

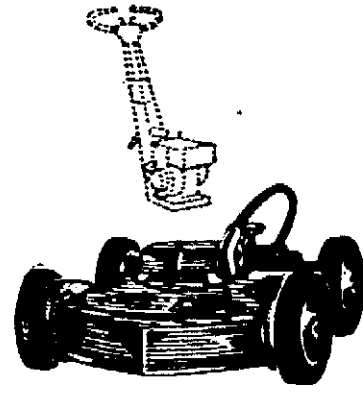
feet high and five feet across. Other perennials for foundation planting include: Myrtus communis, pittosporum, nandina domestica, clivias, ligustrum, pyracantha, veronica and privet.

It's here! Amazing "Power Handle" drives a whole family of yard machines!

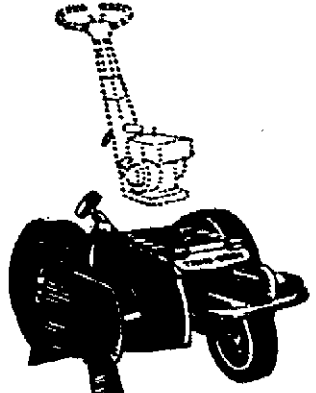
Now, for the first time, you can own a whole family of Toro yard machines without buying an engine for each machine! The **Toro Power Handle** makes it possible! **Power Handle** is simply a combination engine-and-handle unit that switches in seconds from one genuine Toro work unit to another—fastens firmly in place, ready for action, without the use of a single tool! (Electric starting optional at extra cost)



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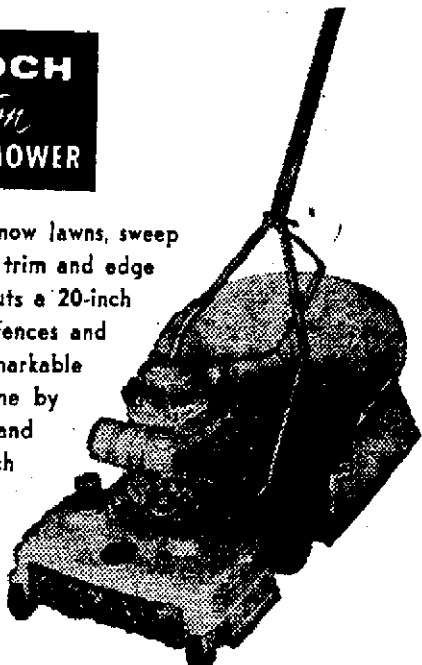
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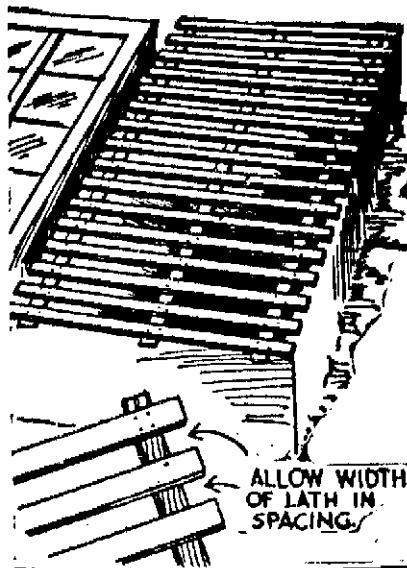
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GARDENING?

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you'll find it on the garden
pages of

SOUTHLAND



Lath screen allows suffi-
cient sun to penetrate
seedbed but breaks full
force of rays in summer.

Shady Seedbed for Perennials

By Walter Finch

THE PRACTICE of sowing
perennial flower seeds in
summer is an old one, and not
too well suited to areas where
hot, dry weather prevails. But
with a cold frame to carry them
over winter, and a lath canopy to
protect the seeds and seedlings
until they can get started, it can
be done.

It is important that as much
time as possible be allowed to
mature sturdy plants before cold
weather stops their growth.

Perennials should be started in
special seedbeds for several rea-
sons. Since most will not bloom
until next year, they are seldom
moved to the garden until fall.
In a seedbed they can be given
the extra care which is required
to obtain maximum germination
and carry the seedling plants
through the hazards of youth.

Select a position where the
tiny plants will not be subject to
the noonday sun or to the drive
of heavy rains. The north side
of a fence or hedge is preferable
to a location under trees where
the drip from the trees in heavy
rains may wash little plants out
of existence.

Even in summer a cold frame
is the safest, with a lath cover
to give shade.

The time which perennials take
to germinate will depend upon
variety, but the average take
longer than annuals. It will help
to look up the germinating time
of each variety you sow, and
place the quick growers near each
other, and the slower ones by
themselves. Cover the seeds
lightly with special porous soil
and keep it moist until the
sprouts appear.

A HANDY METHOD of doing
this is to cover the seedbed after
sowing with burlap which has
been soaked and wrung out.
Then the bed may be watered
through the burlap until germina-
tion starts without danger of
washing the seeds out. When
the first seeds start to break the
soil the covering of burlap must
be removed.

Now is the time to guard
against heavy rains as one cloud-
burst can destroy an entire seed-
bed. A tried scheme is to place
window screens over the bed. The
wire mesh breaks the force of
driving rains but admits light un-
til the seedlings are large enough
to fend for themselves.

As soon as the plants are large
enough to handle they may be
transplanted from the seedbed
to a nursery row, where they will
have more room to grow until
the time has come to set them
in their allotted places in the
garden border.

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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **1³⁹** LARGE BALE **4⁵⁹** \$6.15 VALUE

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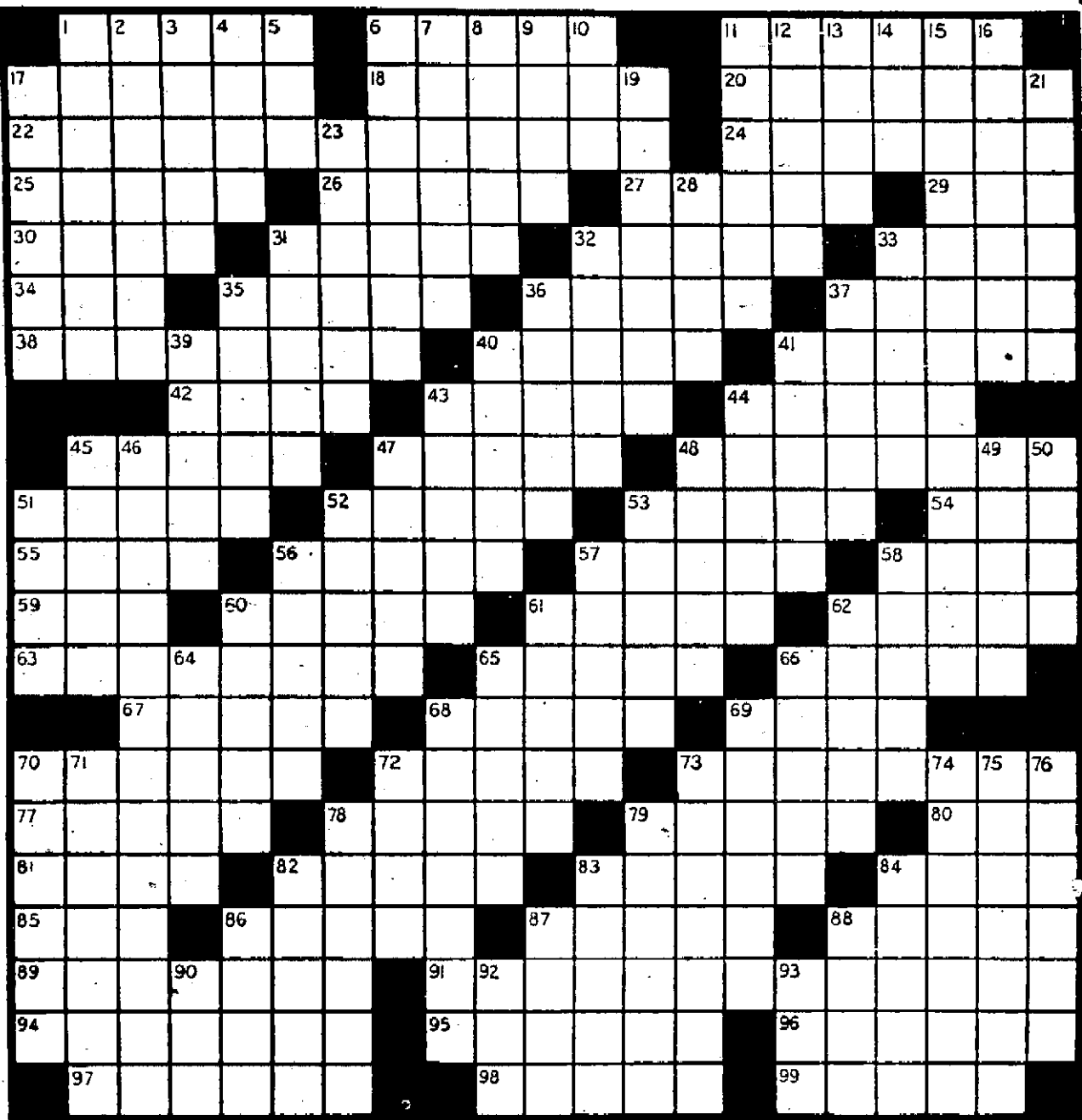
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Southland Crossword Puzzle Light Up Your Home

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| By SIDNEY LAMBERT ACROSS | 42 Island near Sumatra | 73 High waves | 3 Fall in duty | 36 Removes a rind | 70 Overlaid with silver |
| 1 Ointment | 44 Makings of an atoll | 77 Respite | 4 Arrow that spins | 37 Nobleman | 71 Subjects to abuse |
| 6 Blackhead duck | 45 Styles | 78 Spills liquids | 5 French summer | 39 Concluded | |
| 11 Didos | 47 Sautéed | 79 Coagulates | 6 Lingerie | 40 Duplicitly | |
| 17 — of Mage-lan | 48 Distribute | 80 Rodent | 7 Pointed tooth | 41 Meadow mice | |
| 18 Poisons | 51 Small bays | 81 Salutations | 8 River in France | 43 Salad ingredient | 72 Czech or Pole |
| 20 Indicate | 52 Tears off | 82 Quiver | 9 Unicorn fish | 44 Officer worker | 73 Tattletale |
| 22 Intellectual grasp | 53 Verdant | 83 Dissolves | 10 Turn to page: Abbr. | 45 Dancer Shearer | 74 Religious sol-tary |
| 24 Chantier | 54 Sailor | 84 Bristle: Comb. form | 11 Bitingly | 46 Exaggeration | |
| 25 Sprang up | 55 Hurried | 85 Bob Cratchit's son | 12 Roman date | 47 Affrays | 75 Nubby cloths |
| 26 Think | 56 Immerse | 86 Rascal | 13 High explo-sives: Abbr. | 48 Ornate tapestry | 76 Goats |
| 27 Peruvian mountains | 57 Young salmon | 87 Natives of Mecca | 14 Wife of Atha-mas | 49 Dining room piece | 78 Partakes |
| 29 Opposite of "to" | 58 Slip | 88 Street tyke | 15 Powwow | 50 Gaelic | 79 Peculiarly bur-den |
| 30 Unusual | 59 Nuisance all-ments | 89 Mrs. Roosevelt | 16 Unfruitful | 51 Masticate | 82 Nocturnal noise |
| 31 Pertaining to birds | 60 Cheerless | 90 Set of teeth | 17 Black beetle | 52 Votes cast | 83 English river |
| 32 Gems | 61 Substitute for soap | 91 Absorbs | 18 Broke short | 53 Celts | 84 Devil |
| 33 Deposited | 62 Profligates | 92 Inspirits | 19 Worn away | 54 Agents | 86 Author Hamsun |
| 34 Historic period | 63 Spiritual forces | 93 Florida | 20 Rude houses | 55 Stops up | 87 Another English river |
| 35 Actress Dunne | 64 Saline solution | 94 Inhume | 21 Dozes | 56 Affected smile | 88 Festive |
| 36 Flower | 65 Rows | 95 People of Oden-se | 22 Operatic read-ings | 57 Go on hands and knees | 89 Native of Min-danao |
| 37 Sacred book | 66 Hampers | 96 Safekeeping of goods | 23 Leaked through | 58 Tight collars | 90 Cerise or car-mine |
| 38 Confuses utterly | 67 Lager | 97 Panoplied | 24 Climbing vines | 59 Graze | |
| 40 Stares | 70 Chatters | | | | |
| 41 Rated highly | 72 Guesses | | | | |



"LOVE THY HOME," the unwritten commandment, is breaking all records for observance these days. But home-makers are not merely satisfied—they are curious about the heartbreak of their happy abode. They want their furnishings to be compatible too, the blues and reds embracing, not fighting each other; other furnishings so attuned that they do not look like they challenge each other.

This interest brings the home decorator to home lighting, a phase of home decoration she has ignored because of lack of understanding.

HOME LIGHTING specialists are available to advise on the need for general overall lighting, decor lighting, proper installation of fixtures, requirements, switches, fittings and costs.

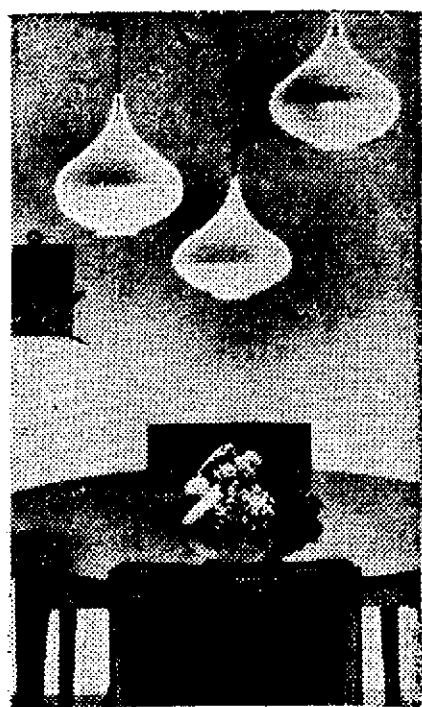
Proper lighting in a living room, dining room and bedroom should include a ceiling fixture, valance and cornice lighting and perhaps wall bracket fixtures as well as portable lighting, say the experts.

Off-center lighting brings adequate fixture lighting to the edges of the room providing direct downlight on sofas, chairs, tables or the spotlighting of pictures or art objects.

GLARE may be avoided by not beaming a high volume of light in the direction of the eye, by not placing exposed light sources near the line of vision and by avoiding high brightness contrasts between objects and surroundings.

The most popular light in the incandescent yellow-red cast, but sometimes this is used with whiter light in fluorescent tubes.

A new process developed in Europe involves fabrication of



Minute plastic tubes diffuse light in new fixture created by Yasha Heifetz.

plastic material into lighting fixtures producing a material that can transmit an exceptionally high percentage of light and eliminate glare at the same time.

New in Stamps

Czechoslovakia has issued a simple and attractive set of stamps featuring animals, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 20 h blue and brown shows a fish, the 30 h pink and brown an insect, the 35 h brown and tan a bird, 1.40 kopecks gray and yellow a butterfly and 1.50 k a rabbit.

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GOURMET'S GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
LEON GRIVEL

Those '90s Were Gay

YOU JUST ain't treating your grandma and grandpa right if you haven't taken them for an evening of fun and lively cheer at the Gay '90s Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill.

With 19th Century relics, gim-cracks and gadgets hanging from the walls and ceilings and an ancient fire truck parked outside, the Gay '90s Cafe is a remarkable chapter right out of grand-ma's and grandpa's past.

They won't have to bring along their hearing aids, either, to enjoy some of the Gay '90s entertainment. Every hour on the hour the restaurant features a serenade on a real live calliope.

Incidentally, there's a new smiling host at the Gay '90s — Leon Grivel, who recently purchased the restaurant from Joe De Palma. A Long Beach area resident for many years, Grivel is assisted by his wife, Marie, the cafe's gracious hostess.

GRIVEL has not changed the Gay '90s menu, nor has he altered even slightly the gay atmosphere and whacky decor of the Gay '90s. He is making a few important concessions to comfort, however, by modernizing some of the plumbing in the old, barn-like building. The rest rooms are being vastly improved and he is in the process of roofing the patio dining area with fibreglas.

And there's yet another improvement which the patrons are praising. Grivel has installed a plate-warming system in the kitchen which insures that the food will arrive at the tables piping hot. Grivel continues to delight the patrons by offering a \$1.75 Kansas City Cut Dinner Steak, which is served with soup (second helpings, too), a big, fresh tossed salad; lots of spaghetti or French fries; relish dishes, hot rolls and coffee.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Prof. James E. Silva performing nightly.

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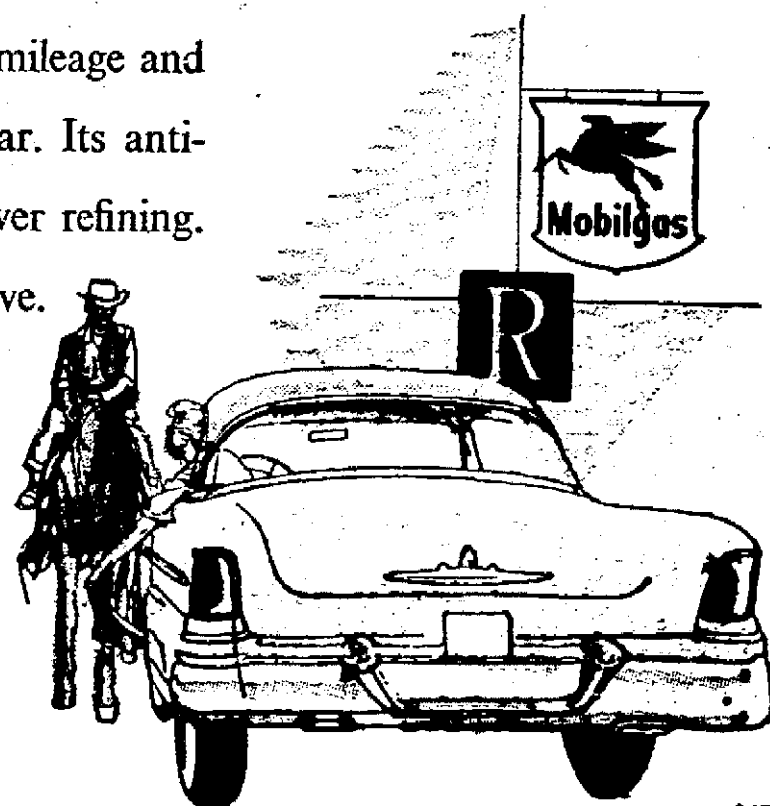
Top Western performer—Lincoln with Mobilgas Special

Dramatically improved premium—Mobilgas Special—was especially developed for the top performance requirements of all 1955 cars and late model Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, DeSotos, Lincolns, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Packards, and Pontiacs.

Mobilgas Special brings you the ultimate in smooth, knock-free mileage and guarantees the performance built into your ultra-high compression car. Its anti-knock rating has been boosted to the highest by exclusive Octane Tower refining. Mobil Power Compound keeps the engine clean, healthy, and responsive.

(If you own a pre-1955 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Studebaker, Nash, or Hudson, new grade Mobilgas gives smooth, knock-free mileage in 8 out of 10 of these cars, yet sells at the price of regular.)

General Petroleum Corporation



IKE UNDER OXYGEN TENT

Illness May Spike 2nd Term Bid Heart Specialists Rush to Bedside

GOP Chiefs Facing Upset on Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack left little room Saturday night for a second term bid in 1956.

The facts of political life almost rule out any decision by him to run again. This was particularly true because Eisenhower has stressed that he must consider his own physical condition—as well as the state of the union and the world—before he makes a decision about entering a strenuous new campaign for the presidency next year.

IF HE IS INFLUENCED after this attack by the reputed desire of Mrs. Eisenhower and his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, that he retire, Eisenhower could leave the Republicans in a political quagmire.

On the other hand, an Eisenhower decision not to run again would boost Democratic chances from the low point they have reached in recent months.

In these circumstances, both parties might witness a free-for-all battle for their respective presidential nominations that has not been equaled in modern political history.

If he doesn't run, Eisenhower will be pushed to name his choice of Republican possibilities. In that connection, he has given about every possible political break to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, of California.

NIXON'S POLITICAL STRENGTH, however, is measured by the fact that Democrats generally would welcome him as the Republican candidate. They think they could beat Nixon with Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, or possibly some dark horse candidate.

Stricken Republicans, facing

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Jet Trainer Forced Down in Red Zone

BERLIN (AP)—U. S. authorities Saturday night disclosed that a U. S. Air Force jet training plane made a forced landing in Communist East Germany Friday. Both crew members escaped injury.

A U. S. liaison official said the plane and crew would be turned over by the Russians today.

The disclosure was made after a meeting at Soviet headquarters in Karshorst. "There were no difficulties," the U. S. official said, "the plane simply ran out of gas."

He said it landed in a field near Eisenach, which is near the border which separates Soviet-controlled East Germany from West Germany.

The plane was a T-33. It was on a training flight when it disappeared. The names of the crew members were not released here.

L.A.C. SAYS: Facing the Facts

Long Beach taxpayers are facing the problem of how to finance needed improvements without the use of oil money. It calls for realistic thinking and decisions based on facts. Being considered at present are projects totaling many millions of dollars which can be financed only by bond issues by the people. It takes a two-thirds majority of all votes cast to carry a bond issue. Some important projects failed to get a two-thirds majority when it was thought oil money would pay the entire bill.

Examples of some major projects that may be paid from such funds are:

Extension of the Airport	\$ 5,500,000
Public Safety Building	5,000,000
Hospitals	14,000,000
Park Development	5,000,000

These four projects alone call for \$30 million. The airport extension appears urgent, because it is said

(Continued on Page A-2)

P-T READER PSYCHIC? HAD HINT ON IKE

Neighbors of Anne Fickes of 3819 Livingston Dr. are wondering if she is psychic.

On Sept. 13, this letter from Miss Fickes appeared in the Press-Telegram's "Public Forum" column:

"Bulgarian and Eden are both sick. Same illness, same time. Perhaps they both drank nectar from the same loving cup? The results of the summit meeting are beginning to show up. Wonder how Ike feels?"

Ike Illness Threat to U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack poses a possible threat to the smooth operation of American foreign policy at a critical moment in world affairs.

It came just as he was engaged in ticklish correspondence on disarmament with the premier of Russia. It also came just as western diplomats were gearing for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva next month.

More and more in recent months, President Eisenhower has taken personal command of American foreign policy. He was the main figure in a recent Geneva summit conference and he has played a leading role in all important east-west negotiations.

HIS HEART SEIZURE was described as mild. Nevertheless, the possibility that he will have to curtail his activities severely has to be considered.

If this happens, his personal attention to foreign policy may necessarily be reduced. In the unanimous opinion of diplomats, this could only hamper U.S. policy-making in the chancelleries of the world.

Shortly after the announcement of the President's condition, Secretary of State Dulles revealed he had canceled a long-distance telephone conference with the Chief Executive that had been scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Diplomats also speculated that the President's condition, if it forces his inactivity for any period, may force postponement of the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

21 Navy Jets Lack Power

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Saturday the Navy has admitted it has 21 jet fighter planes, costing \$28,350,000, which probably never will take to the air because the power of the engines was "insufficient."

The Globe-Democrat said this was disclosed in a statement given to the newspaper by the Navy Department. Saturday in Washington. It was issued after the newspaper had submitted a list of 22 questions to the Navy as part of its investigation of reports the fighter, the Demon F3HIN, had proved defective.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER
Ike Looked Fit, Happy, 24 Hours Before Illness Struck



MAJ. GEN. SNYDER
He Diagnosed Illness



MURRAY SNYDER
Gave World the News

Russians Set Off Another Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday the Russians have set off another nuclear explosion, "indicating a continuation of their tests of nuclear weapons."

Only Friday, Gen. Thomas White, vice chief of the Air Force, told a Pentagon gathering of industrial, business and political leaders that the Russians are perfecting new atomic weapons and guided missiles.

The Soviets are carrying out another nuclear test, White said, "right after the summit conference at Geneva" on peace.

If the United States desires, the resumption by the Russians could ease the way for more experiments by American nuclear weapons. Following widespread criticism of the American nuclear tests last year, the United States announced in the United Nations that this country would continue both hydrogen bomb and atomic bomb tests until the Russians stop theirs.

Mt. Etna Crater Tossing Up Ashes

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—For the first time in 17 years the central crater of Mt. Etna started belching smoke and ashes Saturday.

However no lava spilled out of the crater.

The smaller crater on the northeast slope 8,500 feet up was quiet after activity for several days.

Believe 4 Fires Set

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Four grass blazes Saturday morning in the Santa Maria area 90 miles north of here are believed to have been set by a firebug. County Fire Chief V. A. Wadleigh reported.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Housewife Amy Hiland Tackles Channel Again

By BEN CUNNINGHAM
Aboard Esport Boat Katy

Amy Hiland, Long Beach housewife and distance swimmer, began her second attempt to defeat the rugged Catalina Channel at 5:17 p. m. Saturday from Emerald Bay.

At 11:40 p.m., Mrs. Hiland was 12 miles off Point Vicente and swimming strongly, paced by David Hightower. She became ill from rough water at 9:30 p.m. but recovered quickly with the aid of dramamine pills. Her estimated time of arrival on the mainland was between 6 and 8 a.m. today.

The 34-year-old blonde planned to reach the mainland somewhere between Pt. Fermin and Pt. Vicente.

She was aiming at two marks—Tom Park's record of 13 hours, 25 minutes, set last September, and Florence Chadwick's women's record of 13 hours, 37 minutes.

PETE ARCHER, official AAU timer and Wilson High School aquatic coach, started the swimmer. Two other timers assure Amy of the first officially timed swim. If successful, she will be the first amateur to complete the crossing and the third woman to conquer the treacherous waters.

Mrs. Hiland plunged into 61-degree water as throngs watched from the Catalina shores and aboard near-by boats. The swimmer was piloted by Long Beach lifeguards Myron Cox, Chief Karamillo and Lyle Johnson in a lifeguard's dory.

OTHER BOATS in the flotilla included the Irma, owned by Harold Brown; the Katy, owned by Lou Nilsen; Royall, captained by Roy Starks; Ma-Mac, operated by L. Casey, and a Coast Guard cutter.

In her second attempt, Mrs. Hiland set a pace of 56 strokes per minute. On June 12, her attempt to cross the channel ended when she was pulled out of the water only two and one-half miles from shore after 19½ gruelling hours.

Search Fails to Find Lost Pacific Plane

HONOLULU (AP)—Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force planes and ships spread over a 5,000 square mile area in the Pacific Saturday in search of a Flying Tiger Airlines DC4 down about 1,000 miles west of here with five California crewmen aboard.

The plane developed a "gas lock" on a flight from Hickam Field (Honolulu) to Wake Island and last was heard from at 8:40 p. m. (Hawaiian time) when Capt. A. J. Machado, the pilot, radioed he was flying at 500 feet with three engines gone.

Capt. Machado, a former Long Beach resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Machado Sr., of 5812 Clark Ave., Lakewood. He visited them just before the start of the ill-fated flight two days ago.

Names and addresses of the crewmen were released by the Flying Tiger headquarters in Los Angeles. Machado makes his home in Hollywood now. Other crewmen were R. C. Hightower, Vallejo, and Warren F. Gin, Los Angeles, co-pilots; R. C. Olsen, Van Nuys, and Dominick Ventresca, Sepulveda City, navigators.

Fifteen planes were airborne in the search operation and all craft in the vicinity had been alerted and some sent to the scene.

DENVER (AP)—The White House announced Saturday night that President Eisenhower has been under an oxygen tent since suffering a heart attack early in the day and that a second heart specialist has been summoned.

The attack, coming on the heels of a "digestive upset" suffered by the President, occurred at a time of top political interest in Eisenhower's health.

The fact that the President has been in an oxygen tent since he was taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital at mid-afternoon was not made public until late Saturday night.

However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the President's condition was unchanged from earlier in the evening. At that time, the White House physician said the President was "resting well in the hospital and his condition is good."

A Fitzsimons medical officer said the placing of the President in an oxygen tent is "standard procedure" in coronary cases.

It is a matter of course, he said, to allow the patient to rest as much as possible.

SNYDER SAID Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, will fly here Sunday. He made the announcement about an hour before the scheduled arrival Saturday night of Col. Thomas Mattingly, an Army heart specialist.

In his latest news conference, Snyder said the President had suffered a "mild anterior thrombosis." In his first announcement Saturday afternoon newsmen noticed that Snyder started to say "mild anterior," then hesitated and corrected himself to say "a mild thrombosis."

The dictionary defines anterior as "farther front or forward, in space, as an anterior cavity."

Snyder was asked by newsmen at the latest conference why the White House physician had used the word "mild" to describe the President's heart attack in a mid-afternoon bulletin but not in a later bulletin.

The secretary replied that the President's physician had used the word "mild" in an earlier bulletin, but had omitted it from a later one.

Snyder seemed emotionally shaken at his latest news conference, in contrast to his quiet composure earlier.

At 7:45 p.m., Snyder announced that he had just talked to Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's physician, who informed him that there had been "no change in the President's condition."

That meant he still was "resting well . . . and his condition is good," as reported in the physician's last previous bulletin at 6:05 p.m. The President's heart attack was the first he ever has experienced, Murray Snyder added.

AN ILLNESS announced as a "digestive upset" confined Eisenhower to bed in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, Friday night and Saturday morning. He suffered the heart attack at 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Only a few hours before he became ill, the President, smiling, sun-tanned and looking the picture of health, had finished playing 27 holes of golf.

The White House physician, Dr. Snyder, sent word to newsmen about noon Saturday that the President had indigestion and his condition was "not serious."

ABOUT 2½ HOURS later, Murray Snyder, solemn-faced, summoned newsmen to a special conference and told them the President had suffered a heart attack and had been hospitalized.

The huge, sprawling Army hospital is in Aurora, east Denver suburb, and about seven miles from the Doud residence.

The President made the trip to

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Ike's Son, Brothers 'In Touch'

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack Saturday brought quick telephone calls from his son and four brothers inquiring about the Chief Executive's condition.

The Denver White House also announced that most members of the President's cabinet had been in touch promptly by telephone.

As for the family members, Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, told newsmen:

"None of them has been asked to come out (to Denver) and none of them is coming."

SNYDER SAID the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, telephoned from his home at Ft. Belvoir, Va., near Washington. Army officials did not know if he plans to fly to Denver.

Calls also were received from all of the President's brothers—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; Edgar, an attorney in Tacoma, Wash.; Earl, a newspaper publisher in La Grange, Ill.; and Arthur, a Kansas City banker.

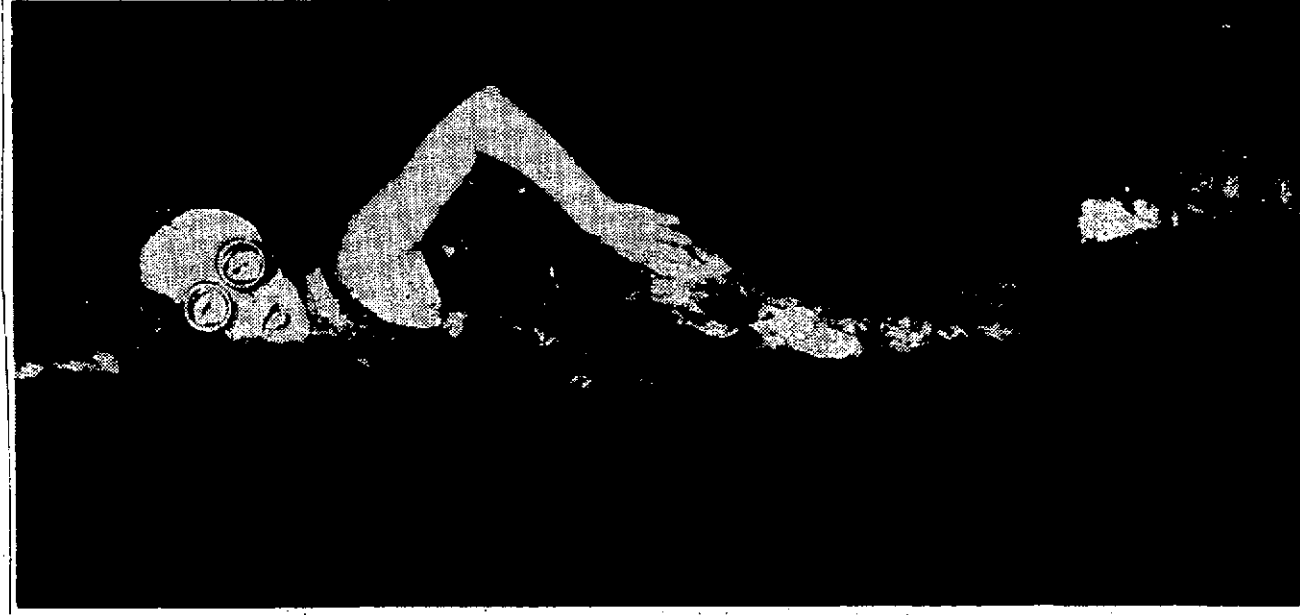
Report Nixon in Capital, Unavailable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon's whereabouts was somewhat of a mystery Saturday night, although he was reported to be in the capital.

Dorothy Cox, one of his secretaries, told newsmen who went to his home seeking comment about President Eisenhower's heart attack that he was not there.

She said he was somewhere in the city but declined to say where. She said he would spend the night here but would have absolutely no comment about the President's illness at this time.

A NUMBER of newsmen and photographers congregated outside Nixon's residence in northwest Washington but they caught no sight of either the Vice President or his wife. The Nixon children, Patricia and Julie, were playing on their bicycles and running in and out of the house during the early evening.



AMATEUR AMY HILAND . . . If She Makes It, She'll Set AAU Record

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facing the Facts

(Continued from Page A-1.)

Douglas cannot bid on new planes for this plant without it. Thus a \$100-million-a-year payroll is at stake. The Public Safety Building is urgent because of the terribly crowded conditions in our jail and juvenile quarters in the present City Hall. The hospital problem is apparent to anyone seeking admission to any of our hospitals. Continued development and improvement of our parks is desired by all the people of our city.

These are but four of many projects being studied. The city may have to build the 9th St. bridge across the flood control at a cost of \$12 million. We need better library facilities and we must spend millions to move traffic through our streets. We have been backward because we have been waiting for "uncle to die" and leave us the oil wealth we hoped to use for these purposes.

If only these projects are to be undertaken it is clear we must have \$30 to \$40 million of new money. That can come only by the people bonding themselves and raising taxes to pay the interest and principal on those bonds. We have often written that we should tie up upland oil money for this purpose. Present estimates of probable oil income from the airport field are so low it is doubtful that all that income would pay for even half of this program.

In addition to these projects the city faces the prospect of paying the state for all the dry gas it has used since the tideland wells came in. That could run into many, many millions of dollars. It is doubtful if all the airport oil money will equal what we may have to pay to the state for this debt placed on us by the Mallon case decision.

This is the dim view of our future. The brighter view is that Long Beach is virtually free of any bonded indebtedness. The old bonds still out have been, or are being funded by the oil taken from harbor upland wells. For this reason, voting bonds for the above projects would still leave us much less burdened with debt than most cities of comparable size.

However, if we vote and sell \$30 million of bonds to be paid off in 20 years, it means we must raise taxes for these purposes. It would probably mean our having to increase taxes by at least 40 per cent of the amount of city taxes collected this year for the bonding factor alone. We would still be in line with tax rates in other cities. But it is a new thought for our people who have, for many years, believed themselves so rich none of these costs would have to come out of taxes. Today we face the cold fact that if we are to do these necessary civic jobs we very probably will have to pay for them by increased taxes as other cities do. But that must not keep us from doing all that is necessary to make this a great and prosperous city.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Knight Plans Special Beach, Park Session

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he would call a special session of the Legislature next March at which he would present a "sound program" for the development of beaches and parks in California.

Knight said the special session would run concurrently with the budget session in March 1956.

The governor vetoed an omnibus bill passed by the 1955 Legislature which would have spent \$15,000,000 for the development of California beaches and parks.

Knight told 100 Republican leaders from all over the state that he knew "some of you were disappointed" when the bill was vetoed. But he declared that some portions of the bill called for "wasteful" expenditure of money which "I could not in good conscience approve."

"I was convinced when I took office that the best politics is a good government, and nothing has happened since to change my mind," Knight said.

Knight also has criticized the vetoed park and beaches bill for not having a priority schedule for acquisition and construction of the recreation areas.

Then Knight switched to politics. He told a luncheon meeting of the Republican leaders that "the day of rigor mortis of the right-wing Republican in California is past."

"The myth that labor represents everything in the Democratic Party is exploded," Knight said. "There are literally thousands of Republicans in the ranks of labor, and it is our job to merit their support."

The governor said he was

proud to be endorsed by organized labor and urged the GOP leaders to seek labor endorsements in the coming election campaigns.

THE REPUBLICAN leaders met at an all-day workshop here to learn how to handle election campaigns.

Knight said the party machinery must place a lot of emphasis on legislative offices in the next year. "... out of seven special elections we have lost six," he pointed out.

The governor said he did not intend to call a special session to form a new water department "unless there is more progress on agreement than is being made at the present time."

Ike Athletic, Has Had All Usual Ailments

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower is, and has been, a vigorous athletic person who has suffered just about all the ordinary health complaints of the ordinary person.

He has bursitis in his right shoulder which has given him some trouble over the past few years; he's had the colds everyone gets, and his blood pressure is just about what it should be for a man his age which will be 65 next Oct. 14.

The heart attack which he suffered today apparently was the first. Not long ago, his physician described him as one of the soundest persons physically he ever had examined.

Peron Given OK to Leave; Pick Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ex-Dictator Juan P. Peron got Argentina's permission Saturday to leave for asylum in Paraguay. And Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi named a cabinet to pick up the governmental reins ripped from Peron's hands by revolt.

Lonardi's government, newly recognized by the Vatican and a half dozen Latin American republics, will have as its vice president Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, the man who led the Argentine fleet in the armed services rebellion that toppled Peron Monday.

As promised Friday by Lonardi, himself a major general and revolt leader, the cabinet is made up largely of civilians. The interior and justice ministry, a key post in the Argentine setup, went to Dr. Eduardo Basso.

Lonardi's government adhered to the Latin American diplomatic code for losers in granting permission for Peron to leave freely the country he ruled with an iron hand for 10 years.

HIS OFFICE announced that the new government respects the right of asylum and is giving full guarantees for Peron's safety.

Paraguayan Ambassador Juan Chavez announced Lonardi's government has issued a safe conduct pass permitting Peron to leave the country and travel to Asuncion to live.

Chavez said Peron, who sought protection of the Paraguayan embassy and was placed aboard the Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires Harbor after his forced resignation from the presidency, will leave for Asuncion today or Monday aboard another Paraguayan vessel. This is the gunboat Humaita, dispatched in midweek to carry Peron on the winding, five-day 500-mile river trip to Asuncion. She anchored off Buenos Aires today.

Twenty or more Argentine soldiers armed with submachine guns guarded the gunboat on which Peron has been refused since Tuesday morning.

Under the Latin American code, fleeing politicians who take refuge in a foreign embassy are granted the right to leave the country freely, without prosecution for political offenses.

CHAVES SAID the government also gave safe conduct passes for Peron's last foreign minister, Ildefonso Cavagna, Mainer, and for Naval Capt. Enrique Noguera Isler and their wives, who took asylum in his embassy.

Peron's choice of Asuncion as a place to live in exile was to be expected. He had included Paraguay in his program of economic union of Argentina with various Latin American nations. He visited Paraguay last year as an official guest of President Alfredo Stroessner. He was made an honorary citizen of Paraguay and an honorary officer of her armed forces.

Fleeing Hit-Run Airman Killed as Auto Rams Truck

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Air Force 2nd Lt. Richard Johnson, 21, Tucson, Ariz., was killed instantly Saturday when he sped away from an accident, side-swiped a half-dozen cars then crashed headon into a truck.

The California Highway Patrol said Johnson fled south on Stockton Blvd. while police searched for him as a result of the first accident.

Officers said he struck "six or eight cars in a three or four block space" then accelerated to about 80 miles an hour, veered across the highway and hit a truck driven by Melvin Furnas, 30, San Jose. Furnas escaped with minor hurts.

Sun, Moon Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 5:47 p.m. Moonrise: 2:02 p.m. Moonset: 12:40 a.m.
Tides: High, 6:21 a.m., 3.8 ft.; 4:29 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 11:01 a.m., 3.1 ft.; 11:54 p.m., 0.7 ft.

TUESDAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 5:45 p.m. Moonrise: 2:40 p.m. Moonset: 12:37 a.m.
Tides: High, 6:35 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 5:26 p.m., 4.3 ft. Low, 11:48 a.m., 2.6 ft.

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FAINT SMILE HIDES GRIEF

Mrs. Hanna Marcus musters a faint smile for her two children, Richard, 3½, and Susan, 2, at San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital Saturday. It was the first time Mrs. Marcus had seen her children since her newborn baby, Robert, 3 days old, was stolen from the hospital last Monday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Conscience Hits Kidnap Swindler 'Timetable' on President's Indisposition

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A conscience-stricken would-be extortionist pleaded forgiveness Saturday from Dr. Sanford Marcus for sending a phony ransom note, claiming he held the Marcus' missing week-old child.

The object apology for "the horrible thing I have done" was in a letter intercepted by the postal authorities. Police said the note appeared to have been written by the same person who sent a letter earlier this week demanding \$5,000 for the safe return of the Marcus baby.

THE NOTE was made public shortly after a poignant bedside meeting between Mrs. Hanna Marcus and her other two young children. Doctors hoped the sight from points all over California.

POLICE DOGGEDELY checked out literally dozens of leads on a "buxom, blonde woman" who was suspected as the kidnaper. The San Jose area 50 miles to the south was the scene of the most intensive search, but reports of seeing the woman and the child continued to come in from points all over California.

Negro Witnesses Flee Mississippi

SUMNER, Miss. (UP) — Two Negro witnesses who testified against the pair of white men acquitted in the slaying of young Negro Emmett Till have left the state and a third is planning to leave, it was disclosed Saturday.

Willie Reed, 18-year-old cotton picker and ninth-grade student, and Mary Bradley, a middle-aged Negro farm woman, flew to Chicago with Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley and Negro Congressman Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) of Detroit.

Moses Wright, a gray-haired sharecropper who has lived all of his 64 years in the south, said he plans to move to Albany, N. Y., where he has been offered a "lifetime job" by a white nurseryman.

DIGGS, WHO ATTENDED the murder trial of the two white men here as an "observer," said "we felt Reed would be safer in Chicago. He will go to school and get a job there."

Meanwhile, the defendants, Roy Bryant, 29 and his balding half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, failed to arrange bail Saturday on further kidnaping charges which will be taken up by a grand jury in November.

Officers of adjoining Leflore County, south of Sumner where the trial ended Friday, said the defendants would stay in jail at Greenwood until bond is set about "Wednesday or Thursday."

They were transferred to Greenwood after the all-white jury found them innocent of slaying the 14-year-old Chicago Negro for "insulting" Bryant's pretty wife by making a "wolf whistle" in her presence.

TWO MISSISSIPPI NEWS-PAPERS, the Jackson State Times and the Greenville Delta Democrat Times, warned Saturday that Till's murder would not be easily forgotten.

In a front page editorial the Jackson paper said the acquittal verdict reflected in the state's "largely circumstantial" case "will in no way justify the vicious distortions by which the state will be maligned by outsiders."

Noon—Dr. Snyder enlarged on his earlier statement but again called it "digestive upset." Described the President's condition as "good."

2 p.m.—Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, summoned newsmen.

Hurricane May Miss Mainland

MIAMI (UP) — Hurricane Janet, which left widespread death and destruction on the resort islands of Barbados and Grenada, began a buildup of its earlier fury late Saturday on a course that makes her less and less a threat to the United States.

Delayed reports indicated that Janet's 127-mile winds almost swept tiny Barbados and Grenada into the Caribbean Sea, leaving 32 persons dead and millions of dollars in property damage. Relief work was put on a 24-hour basis on the island.

AFTER DEVASTATING those Windward Islands, the howler brushed dangerously close to the oil-laden islands off the Venezuelan coast and then lost some of her punch when she was building up again Saturday.

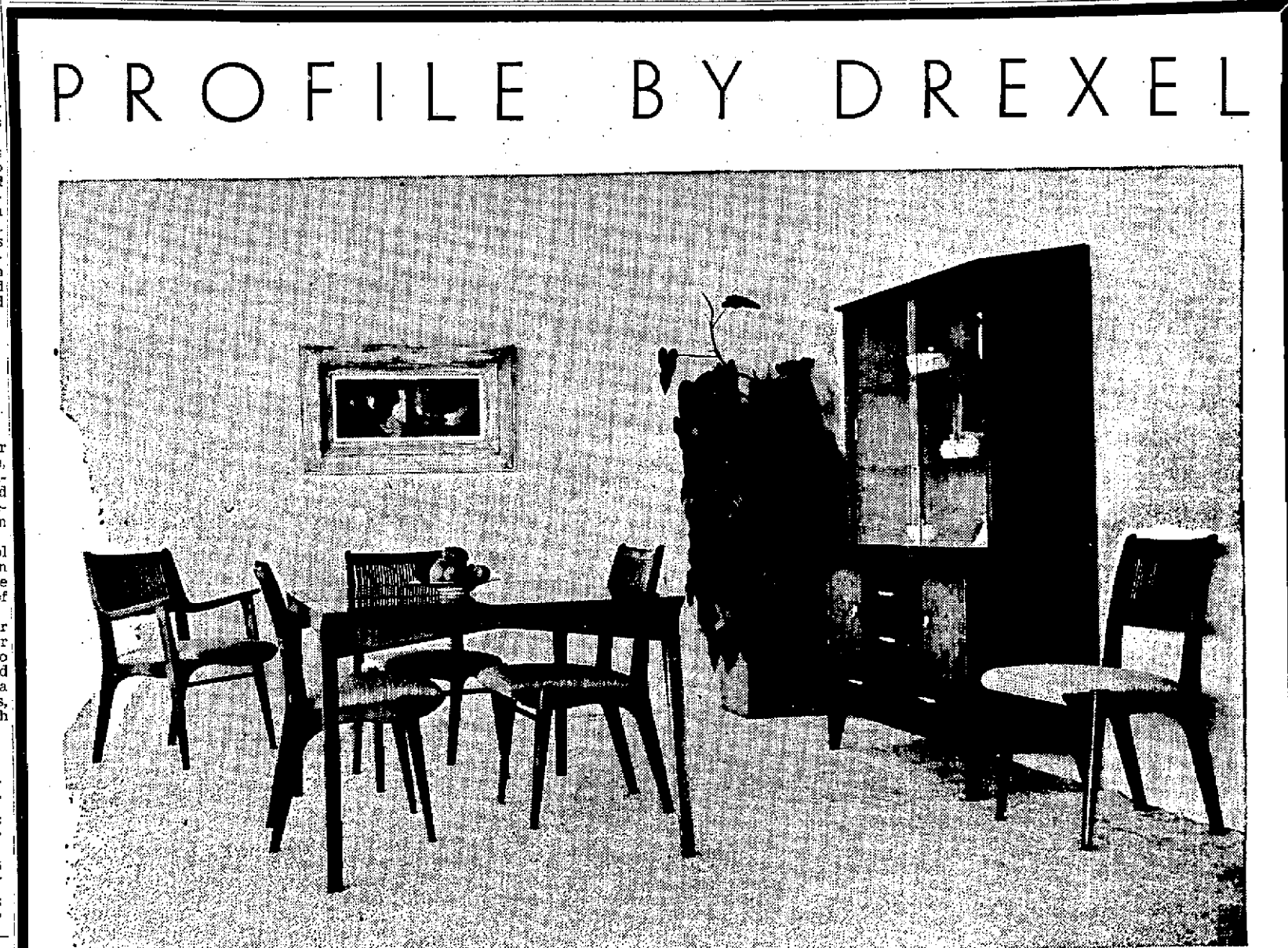
The Miami weather bureau at 5 p.m. EST located the storm about 350 miles south of Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and about 1,100 miles southeast of Miami. At that time its highest winds had built back up to 90 miles an hour after dropping down to bare hurricane force of 75-85.

THE STORM was expected to continue on west-northwest course at about 14 miles per hour for the next 12 hours with a further increase in intensity.

Reconnaissance aircraft reports indicate that Hurricane Janet has been moving westward at about 15 miles per hour and has intensified during the afternoon," forecasters reported.

Pedestrian Killed

OAKLAND (UP) — Millie Figgs, 26, was killed early Saturday when she was struck while walking across the Eastshore Freeway by a car driven by Edward F. Shettler, 49, the coroner's office reported.



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Phone for Appointment

World Waits; Prays Ike Recovers

All Political Friends, Foes Send Regrets

By United Press

Leaders of both political parties Saturday night led the nation in expressing hope for President Eisenhower's quick recovery from his heart attack.

Expressions of sympathy came from throughout the world. Churches asked their members to pray for the President's quick recovery.

The men closest to the President, his cabinet, assured the nation that nothing about the President's illness is being held back. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey told administration spokesmen in saying that the President is not in any danger.

TYPICAL OF the comments were these:

Former President Herbert Hoover: "The whole country is praying for President Eisenhower's prompt recovery."

Adlai Stevenson, head of the Democratic Party: "I am terribly distressed and pray for the President's prompt recovery."

Former President Harry S. Truman: "I am terribly, terribly sorry to learn of the heart attack. I sincerely hope it is not serious."

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate minority leader: "All the American people will join in prayers for the early and complete recovery of President Eisenhower."

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) "I am very sorry. I hope it is only a very minor ailment."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, himself recovering from a mild heart attack, wired the President: "Take care of yourself. Mrs. Johnson and I want you to know that our hearts are with you and we hope and pray for your complete recovery."

PAUL BUTLER, chairman of the Democratic National Committee: "The President is the President of all Americans and all of us should join in a fervent prayer that he may be restored to full strength and vigor to complete his term of service."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York: "All Americans hope and pray for the President's speedy and complete recovery."

A spokesman for the Vatican: "We extend our sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery of President Eisenhower for him to continue his activity for the cause of peace in the world."

IN VIENNA, GA., Sen. Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed his "regrets" at hearing President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack. "I hope it isn't serious," the veteran Democrat said.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said in a statement issued at his farm near Lancaster, N.H.: "I am distressed to learn of the President's indisposition which has been described to me as a mild heart attack. Twelve years ago I went through a similar experience. A little time and a few precautionary measures put me back in top-notch condition. I am sure if the President is mindful of his doctor's advice and is careful to take a little bit that he, too, will soon be back on his feet."

Justice Warren Shocked at News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—I was very shocked to hear about the President," Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday.

Warren was notified of President Eisenhower's illness while participating in the Harvard Law School conference marking the bicentennial of the birth of Chief Justice John Marshall.

THE REV. Robert S. Lutz, pastor of Corona Presbyterian

Church, visited Mrs. Eisenhower at the Doud residence and later told reporters he found her "much concerned." He said Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother prayed with him.

The Eisenhower's worship at the Rev. Mr. Lutz' church when they are in Denver and Mrs. Eisenhower attended Sunday School services there as a girl.

The minister also visited the hospital but it was not known whether he was permitted to see the President.

The President has a suite of rooms on the eighth and top floor of one of the newer units at Fitzsimons. His suite is directly beneath a short, square tower in the center of the building.

Members of the White House news staff had left Lowry Air Force Base, where the President's office is located, when the

assistant press secretary sent word to them of a press conference.

In his solemn-faced announcement to newsmen, Snyder said: "The President has had a mild coronary thrombosis and has just been driven to Fitzsimons Army Hospital. That is all."

A MOMENT later Snyder came into the press room at the Denver White House and said: "The President was taken to the hospital in his own car and he walked from the house to the car."

Eisenhower returned to Denver only Friday after four days of fishing and relaxation at a Rocky Mountain ranch. He was at his office just a short time, then went to Cherry Hills Country Club and played 27 holes of golf.

The President's physician, Dr. Snyder, had sent word to reporters at noon Saturday that the attack of indigestion was "not serious."

The press secretary was asked by newsmen if Dr. Snyder still regarded Eisenhower's condition as "not serious."

"He (the doctor) calls this a mild attack," the secretary replied. He said he didn't know at what time the attack occurred.

In response to questions as to whether the President was undergoing tests or had been put to bed at the hospital, the secretary said he could not provide an immediate answer.

He said he expected to hear before very long from Dr. Snyder. The doctor accompanied the President to the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the Doud residence with her mother when the President left for the hospital.

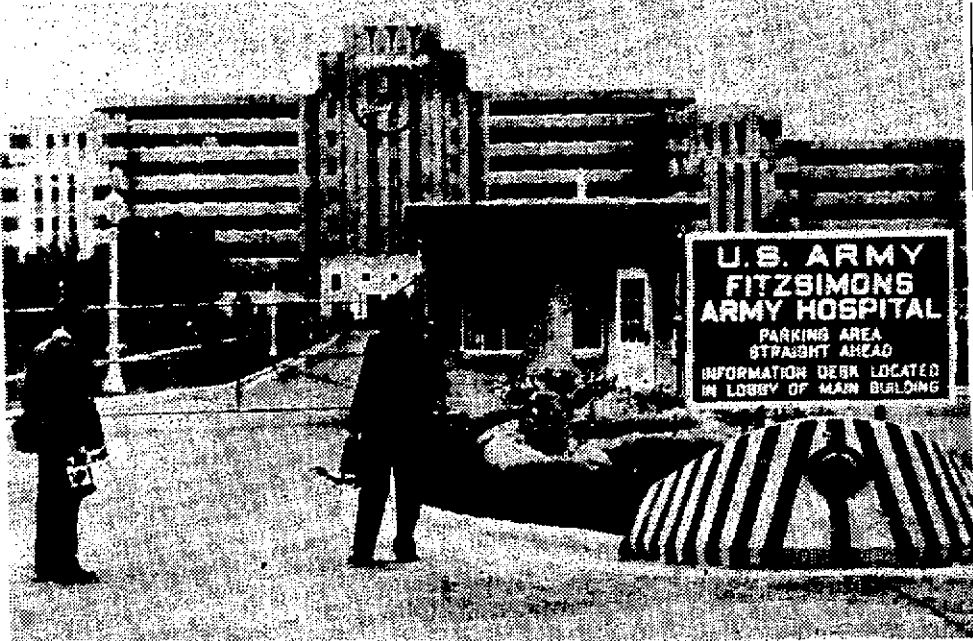
ASKED WHETHER any doctor besides Snyder had been called in on the case, Murray Snyder replied:

"I'm sure they will be. I mean, I'm sure they will be here."

He did not amplify that.

The press secretary said that as soon as the news of the President's heart attack spread through the country by radio and television and through the newspapers, telephone calls began to come into the Denver White House "from all parts of the country, including members of the President's family."

A few minutes before 8 a.m. Saturday Murray Snyder had announced that Eisenhower "suffered a digestive upset during the night" and that he was confined to bed for the time being.



WHERE IKE'S HOSPITALIZED... President's Suite in Circled Area

Ike Suffers Heart Attack, Taken to Denver Hospital

(Continued from Page A-1.)

the hospital in his official car with Dr. Snyder. Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the residence with her mother. The President walked from the house to the car.

MRS. EISENHOWER appeared at the hospital at 7:20 p. m. and went immediately to the President's suite.

As for Mrs. Eisenhower's visit to the hospital Saturday evening Murray Snyder made this statement at 7:50 p. m.:

"The First Lady's decision to go to Fitzsimons was not the result of any change in the President's situation."

"She merely felt she would be more comfortable being near the President."

"She will remain in the President's suite overnight."

Although Snyder did not say so, indications were that the First Lady probably would stay at the hospital indefinitely.

A White House source said the President's attack was a mild coronary thrombosis. A hospital doctor explained that a thrombosis is caused by a blood clot in a branch of the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscles.

THE ATTACK suffered by Eisenhower was the more stunning because of the fact he had played 27 holes of golf—nine more than most play-for-fun golfers shoot—in a usual round at Cherry Hills Country Club Friday and had just finished a four-day fishing outing at a Rocky Mountain ranch.

The press secretary replied "no comment" when newsmen asked him for an explanation of:

1. Why the White House Saturday morning announced that Eisenhower had "suffered a digestive upset during the night," if Dr. Snyder knew or suspected several hours earlier that Eisenhower had been stricken with a heart attack.

2. Why there was no announcement of the President's heart attack until mid-afternoon when it occurred at 2:45 a.m.

One possible answer was that the physician suspected a heart attack very early this morning but wanted to confirm his thinking by further study.

Murray Snyder announced that Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, a heart specialist, was flying here from Washington. He was due Saturday night. Mattingly is on the staff of the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

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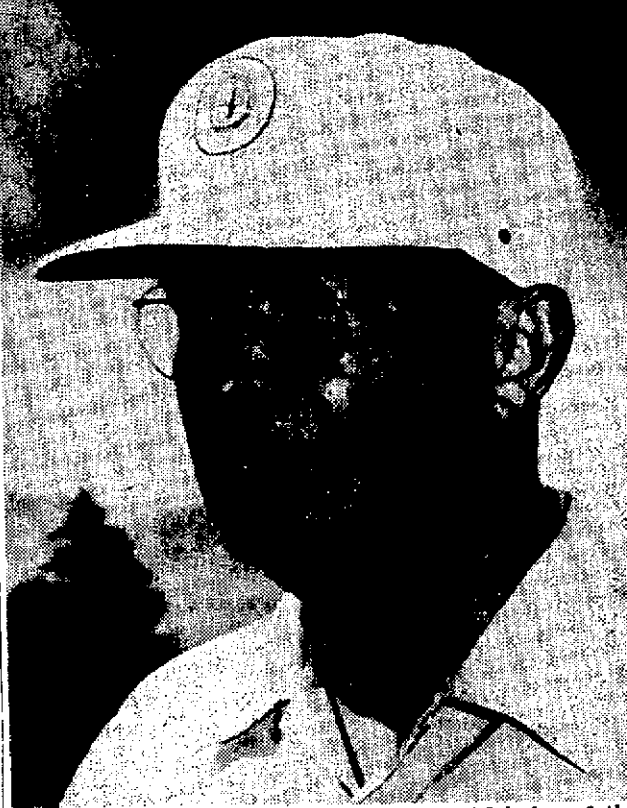
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Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the Doud residence with her mother when the President left for the hospital.



AN ARDENT GOLFER, Ike completed 27 holes of the game Friday at a high-altitude Colorado course. This study of Ike, the golfer, was made Sept. 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Deep Regret Shown by Local Leaders

Shock and regrets were expressed by Long Beach and Lakewood civic leaders Saturday night on learning that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack.

Democrats and Republicans joined in voicing the hope that the prayers of all America for his speedy recovery.

Walter Desmond, president of the Democratic Luncheon Club of Long Beach, expressed regrets at President Eisenhower's heart attack.

"I sincerely regret that the President is suffering from illness," Desmond said, "and join all Americans in wishing him a speedy recovery."

"IT'S REGRETTABLE that he should suffer such an attack," said William S. (Bill) Grant, 70th district assemblyman, a Republican. "I've known the President personally for a number of years and join those of both parties who wish him a speedy recovery."

Mary Shaw, second vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, said:

"It's quite a shock and I hope his attack isn't serious. I think everyone feels the same way."

HERBERT KLOCKSIEM, Republican 44th District state as-

semblyman, joined in wishing President Eisenhower a quick recovery.

"It certainly is one of the most unfortunate things that could happen at this particular time," he said. "He certainly will have the prayers of all America for his speedy recovery."

"I sincerely regret that the President is suffering from illness," Desmond said, "and join all Americans in wishing him a speedy recovery."

"IT'S A SHAME that such a fine leader should have such a thing happen to him," said Mrs. Mary Devitt, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. "Undoubtedly, his attack is due at least in part to the strain of the fine, conscientious effort he has given to the job."



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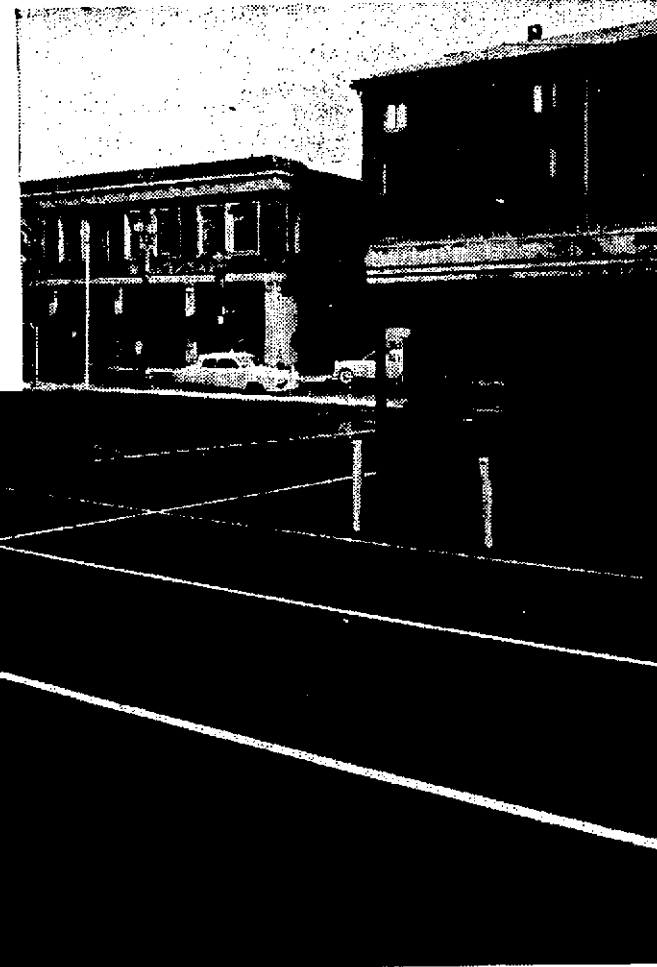
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NEW PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM J. C. PENNEY CO.

The new enlarged Sixth Street parking lot, located at 137 W. 6th St., broke a Long Beach parking record for the Victoria Auto Park, Inc., Friday Sept. 9, states Mr. Stuart Graham, manager of the Victoria Lots. The record broken was the number of cars parked in one day for each parking space.

This new enlarged lot will be greatly appreciated by the many Penney customers shopping at 6th and Pine. This lot is on the Park and Shop plan, of which Penney's is a member, which will enable customers to park 1 hour free with the purchase of \$1.00 or more. Pipeline construction has been completed. This lot is now accessible off Pacific on 6th St., directly across from Penney's.



Nixon a Heartbeat From Presidency

May Assume Added Duty to Help Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man most vitally concerned in the state of President Eisenhower's health, outside the President's own family, is Richard Milhous Nixon.

For Nixon is the vice president of the United States and, as the old political saying has it, the vice president is separated from the presidency "by only a heartbeat."

THE PRESIDENT remains chief executive, however, even though he may be ill or absent from the country. Other presidents have been ill in office, but no vice president has moved to the top spot unless the President died.

But since Nixon has been given important, if unofficial duties in Washington—such as presiding over the strategy-setting National Security Council when Eisenhower is absent—it is possible that an Eisenhower illness could put him in a more active role.

One possibility might be that Nixon would set aside his plans for a forthcoming good will tour of the Middle East and several African countries.

The White House announced last month that he would probably start the trip in November.

So far, however, there has been no indication of a switch in plans.

QUITE ASIDE from the top policy decisions that the President must make, his office entails a vast amount of routine work, such as signing a steady stream of papers and receiving a daily quota of callers in Washington.

Some of this "paper work" possibly could be delegated by the President to some one else, if he should require a long period of complete rest. Just how much of it might be taken off his shoulders is probably a decision for the attorney general.

HERE IS NIXON'S autobiography as printed in the Congressional Directory:

"Richard M. Nixon, Republican."



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON ... Most Vitally Concerned

can. of Whittier, Calif.; born in Yorba Linda, Calif., Jan. 9, 1913; educated in public schools, graduate of Whittier College A.B. 1934 and Duke University Law School LL.B. 1937;

"Practiced law in Whittier, Calif., 1937-42; attorney in Office of Emergency Management, Washington, D. C., January to August, 1942; on active duty with U. S. Navy from August, 1942, to January, 1946;

"Member of the board of trustees of Whittier College since 1939; married Patricia Ryan in 1940; two daughters, Patricia and Julie;

"Elected to Eightieth Congress in November, 1946; re-elected to Eighty-first Congress on Nov. 2, 1948; elected United States senator from California Nov. 7, 1950, for term commencing Jan. 3, 1951; appointed United States senator by Gov. Earl Warren Dec. 1, 1950, for the unexpired term in Eighty-first Congress; elected vice president Nov. 4, 1952, for term beginning Jan. 20, 1953."

NIXON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY left out two of the most important events in his life:

1. His activities as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which helped expose a prewar Communist spy ring. As one offshoot of this, Alger Hiss, a State Department official, went to prison when convicted of perjury for saying he never passed secret documents to the spy ring.

2. His finances as a senator. During the 1952 campaign it was revealed he had been the beneficiary of a private political expense fund, amounting to \$12,235 and contributed by 76 Californians.

THERE WERE DEMANDS even from Republicans that he get off the slate as the Republican Party's nominee for vice president. However, in an emotional radio-TV broadcast he defended himself against charges that he lacked integrity, and he stayed on the ticket with Eisenhower's personal blessing.

Nixon said the money was never used for personal expenses and no contributor to the fund ever received any attention from him that he would not give to an ordinary constituent.

Only Ike's Doctor Can Set Schedule

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the government's national heart institute said Saturday night only President Eisenhower's personal physician can say what limitations, if any, should be placed on the President's activities as a result of his heart attack.

Dr. James Watts added to a reporter that the number of people who have recovered from "mild" and even severe attacks and had been able to carry on a normal life exceeds the number who have been invalided by them.

Watts noted that Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) "had a right coronary occlusion (heart attack) a few months back, and he's now right in there pitching."

Johnson is at his home in Texas preparing to resume his post as Democratic Senate leader in January.

THE GOVERNMENT doctor said "obviously the President does not have a severe attack because he was able to walk out of his house in Denver, according to the news reports."

But Watts said the President's personal physician and other doctors immediately concerned will have to be the ones to decide the future course in the President's case. Watts added:

"If there are no complications his doctors will have sound basis for judgment as to what his future activities should be in a month or six weeks."

Watts said that in cases of coronary thrombosis everything depends on what type of blood vessel is involved. As he explained it:

A coronary thrombosis is a clot in one of the blood vessels that nourish the heart muscle itself, that is, supply the heart with fuel for its continuous work.

Any clot causes a block in the blood supply to the heart, and therefore causes damage to the heart muscle.

But the blood vessels supplying the heart vary in size from the main coronary artery to various small branches of it.

THUS IF the clot happens to be in a small vessel, nature can utilize a new circulation channel—another small blood vessel can take over the work of the blocked one. This is known as "collateral" circulation.

In a mild attack involving a tiny blood vessel, the heart muscle might be hurt for a while, but when the new circulation takes over, it would recover. That is, blood would come in from a new direction.

Watts said the situation could be more serious if the clot occurred in a larger vessel in the system supplying the heart with blood for its own nourishment.

Elizabeth, Eden Send Ike Cheer

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II early today cabled her condolences to President Eisenhower on his illness and joined her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in sending "our warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery."

Prime Minister Eden also messaged the President, saying: "I am most deeply distressed to hear the news of your illness. I send you my heartfelt wishes for a quick recovery."

NEWS OF the President's illness was flashed to the Queen at her Scottish home in Balmoral Castle. Special messengers were sent from the foreign office to inform the prime minister.

A foreign office spokesman said "every one of consequence has been notified."

A solemn-faced announcer broke into the nation's new commercial television network with a news flash, a precedent reserved for news of transcendent importance.

In later bulletins the American President's illness was the first item, although little details were available in London when broadcasting closed down for the night.

Sunday newspapers hurriedly reprinted their front pages to give prominence to the account of the attack which laid the President low.

THE MASS circulation Sunday Express rushed through an editorial urging the President to "get well quick."

The Queen heard of the President's illness just before midnight and immediately ordered this cable sent:

"I am deeply concerned to learn of your illness. I and my husband and I send you our warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery."

Elizabeth R. (Regina)."

IT'S BARGAIN DAY in the used car columns in the Classified section. For that GOOD car you need see the Classified Ads right now.

Walter Reed Heart Expert Flown to Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the heart specialist flown to Denver to treat President Eisenhower, is a top physician at the Army's famous Walter Reed Medical Center.

Mattingly is chief of the center's cardio-vascular-renal section.

Authorities at Walter Reed said Mattingly, 49, was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School here in 1930 and has done postgraduate work on cardiology at St. Louis University and at Harvard.

A physician in the Army Medical Corps since 1935, Mattingly saw World War II service in New Guinea and the Philippines, a spokesman said. In 1950 he was made chief of the heart center at Walter Reed.

Knowland Silent on Political Effect

OAKLAND (UP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate Minority Leader, said Saturday "all the American people will join in prayers for the early and complete recovery of President Eisenhower."

Knowland declined to make any comment on the political implications of the President's illness.

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CELOTEX INSULATION (full thickness)	14.75	8.45
CELOTEX INSULATION (utility)	14.75	.95
GUTTERS (Reynolds Aluminum) 10-ft. Section	2.89	2.55
PLASTIC WALL TILE	14.75	.37
FORMICA, Conesolid	14.75	.69
WROUGHT IRON LEGS, 28" table height	4.95	3.72

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Ike is Third Leader Felled in Colorado

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower is the third public figure to be stricken with a heart attack in Colorado in recent weeks.

Three weeks ago Gov. Edwin C. Johnson, a Democrat, suffered a coronary thrombosis—mild, as the President's was—and has since been hospitalized. Johnson is expected to go home within a few days, and to resume his duties as governor within a month.

Last week, Joseph Little of Denver, chairman of the Democratic Party in Colorado, suffered a heart attack. He is still hospitalized, and has resigned his political post.

A few days after Governor Johnson's heart attack, both President Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman sent him "get well" notes.

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• 3 deep door shelves for small items, cans, bottles.
• Deep, clear plastic Swing'r Crisp'r. Lifts out easily.

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• Big, Full-Width Freezer Locker holds 53 lbs. of frozen food.
• Adjustable Sliding Shelf! Deep Swing'r Crisp'r! 3 Door Shelves!

MODEL G-1175

REG. \$319.95
YOUR TRADE SAVES \$90

• Automatic Defrosting with Gibson's new Freezer Plate.
• Swing'r Shelf for tall containers. Easy to clean. Holds 45 lbs.
• 2 deep, clear plastic Swing'r Crisp'r's. Lift out to work area.
• 3 Adjustable Shelves! 1 Left-over Shelf with 5 plastic covered Food Savers.
• Wonderful new Bacon Conditioner. Keeps 1 lb. sliced bacon fresh and pliable.

MODEL G-1075

REG. \$349.95
YOUR TRADE SAVES \$120

• Automatic Push-Button Defrosting. Self-regulating! Self-stopping!
• Big, 53-lb. Freezer Locker. Door drops to serve as handy shelf.
• 17-lb. Chill'r Locker for frozen foods, beverages or salads.
• Deep, transparent Swing'r Meat Locker. Lifts out for counter use.
• 2 deep Swing'r Crisp'r's. Exclusive Top-Seal Lids keep foods fresh longer.

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Troops Taught Uses of Nerve Gas, G War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army troops are being taught the tactics of nerve gas and germ warfare, two of the most fearsome weapons of modern battle, in big-scale field maneuvers.

In injecting these factors into the "play" of the mock but nonetheless realistic war games, the Army uses harmless, but often close, copies of the actual weapons.

Plans for the forthcoming "Exercise Sagebrush" in Louisiana in November and December include training "under battlefield conditions" in the fields of chemical, bacteriological, radiological and atomic warfare, the Army says, without elaboration.

WEAPONEERS ESTIMATE that a concentration of G-gas in a cloud could kill men within 15 minutes at a distance of 50 miles from the point of release.

All of this, of course, makes it an ideal weapon for tactical, battlefield use. Troops are trained to fight against gas and biological warfare as well as with it.

Favored time for the use of gas is between dusk and dawn, when the air is moist and heavy and keeps the gas close to the ground.

GOP Gets \$23,000 From Californians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three Californians contributed \$1,000 each to the Republican National Committee in the three months ended Aug. 31. The Democratic National Committee received two \$1,000 contributions from California in the same period.

The \$1,000 contributors to the Democratic committee were Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the Navy, and Edwin W. Pauley, both of Los Angeles.

The \$1,000 contributions to the Republican committee came from San Francisco unless otherwise designated:

Kenneth K. Bechtel, Stephen D. Bechtel, Charles R. Blyth, George T. Cameron, T. E. Cuffe, Herbert W. Clark, Sidney M. Khirman, Marco F. Hellman, I. W. Hellmann, Walter S. Johnson, James K. Lockhead, Atholl McBean, George S. Towne, J. D. Zellerbach, James B. Black, William W. Crocker, Paul I. Fagan, Charles Kendrick, A. C. Mattei, Jean C. Witter, Henry Nichols, Mrs. Tobin Clark of San Mateo, and Richard S. Rheem of Richmond.



RUNNING ON BABY TIME

Daylight Time ended officially this morning, but nobody told 8-month-old James Whitfield, 3145 Heather Road. James was up at the same old hour, and if anybody got an extra 60 minutes of sleep, it wasn't his fault.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Army to Adopt New Rifle, but—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fully automatic, of the Belgian rifles were imported and an additional small batch was produced here for production cost studies.

THE TWO rifles have been under test since 1952. Some 3,000

But after testing two rifles—one Belgian and one American—for three years, it still has not decided which one it wants to produce for the prospective changeover. A decision was planned by December but now may not be reached for an additional six months.

The shift to a standard rifle, which would take place over several years, has important political implications. The Army's moves have been eyed throughout the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where there has been intermittent wrangling over a standardized rifle for NATO troops.

IN JANUARY 1954, Britain adopted the Belgian FN rifle after earlier losing out in efforts to sell its own newly developed 28-caliber weapon.

But the British moved slowly on production pending American tests, modifications and decisions between the Belgian and American rifles. Both fire the new, lighter American .30-caliber cartridge adopted as the NATO standard last year.

The rifle selected here would replace the .30-caliber M-1 Garand adopted in 1936, the Browning automatic rifle (BAR), the carbine and the submachine gun which is no longer in production. It would be selectively semi-and

FACTORY TO YOU

SLEEP IN COMFORT ON AN
E-Z REST MATTRESS SALE

GIANT SIZE
6x7 SET
MATTRESS
INNERSPRING
BOX \$89⁹⁰
SPRING \$89⁹⁰

COMPLETE
Hollywood Bed
PLASTIC HEADBOARD
6 LEGS FREE
INNERSPRING \$24⁹⁵
MATCHING BOX SPRING \$24⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY — E-Z TERMS

HOTEL BRAND
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
INNERSPRING \$22⁵⁰
MATCHING \$22⁵⁰
BOX SPRING \$22⁵⁰

PLASTIC HEADBOARDS
TWIN \$5⁹⁵
FULL \$6⁹⁵

E-Z REST BEDDING CO.
OVER 25 YEARS OF MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Monday and Friday 9 to 5
15320 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SANTA ANA — 2030 S. MAIN ST.
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See us for honest help with your youngster's MUSICAL EDUCATION

AUTHORITIES agree that musical training is one of the important aspects of education. But we've learned that many youngsters start with a rush only to lose interest later.

Starting with a "cheap" instrument is false economy.

Buying an expensive one at the very beginning is equally as bad. That's why we have set up our Rental Plan that enables the beginner to use a truly fine instrument, yet not risk a lot of money. Skilled musicians and teachers are here to help. Visit us soon!



RENT and TRY Prove before you Buy!

We have a huge stock of rental-ready instruments. Some new, all reconditioned. Rental payments of first 3 months apply in full toward purchase of any instrument.

FREE Good-looking durable MUSIC FOLDERS
SPECIAL REEDS for Clarinet Tenor & Alto Sax 10c
FREE Music stand with any instrument purchase!

Humphreys
MUSIC COMPANY

Long Beach's Oldest Yet Most Modern Music Store, 130 Pine

Ten States Turn Their Clocks Back

Time ran backward for 28,000,000 Americans at 1 a. m. this morning when Daylight Saving Time ended in California, nine other states and the District of Columbia.

If you didn't catch an extra hour's sleep, hustle out and turn the clock back an hour.

IN ADDITION to California, states which switched DST areas to Standard Time were Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia.

But for another 41,000,000 persons in 12 states, Daylight Time will continue until the last Sunday in October. The laggard states are Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois and Indiana.

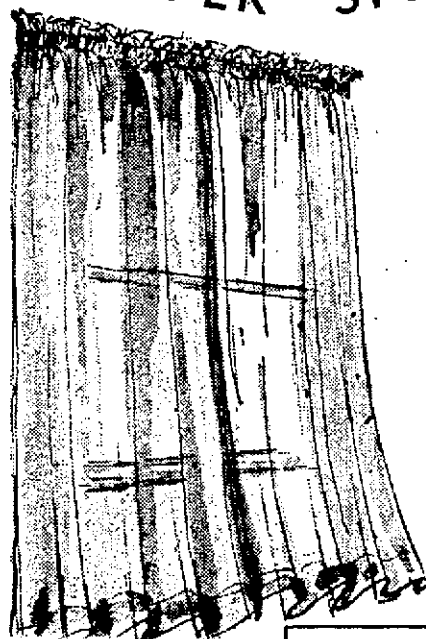
Paradise Regained

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Hubert H. Donavant, 24, of Martinsville, Va., and 54 young women began classes this past week at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

VAN DELL'S
AMERICAN & FOURTH

SHOP—Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SUPER SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER PANELS



"SUNRAY" PANELS

September Special . . . You can afford to dress up your windows with fresh, new, colored rayon panels, a choice of rose, blue, gold, champagne, green, red, dubonnet, hunter green and eggshell.

42"x81" reg. 1.25

1.00 ea.

"Chromspun" PANELS

Interiors take on a new charm with these lovely reverse twist Chromspun Panels and at this sensationally low September Special Price . . . colors in gold, green, and white.

1.39 ea.
48"x81" reg. 1.75

"NINON" PANELS

Every room will take on a new look with these Celanese Ninon Panels, especially priced for our September Specials . . . colors rose, lime, wine, gold, brown, eggshell, hunter green, grey and white.

1.49 ea.
42"x81" reg. 1.95

NYLON PANELS

DuPont Nylon panels are easy to launder . . . make washday a breeze, with little or no ironing necessary . . . available in ivory white only. 42"x81". Reg. 1.75.

89c ea.

42"x81"—REGULAR 1.95



"CHROMETTE" PANELS

reg. 1.59
42"x81" **1.19** ea.

Tailored Chromette panels in those wonderful colorlocked colors in pink, tulip yellow, pearl grey, Nile green, blue, eggshell, hunter green and white.

"Gallador" Rayon Panels

reg. 2.59 ea.
42"x81" **2.25** ea.

Beauty beyond description is found in these fine quality rayon marquise panels by Queentex . . . colors in white, shell, yellow, rose beige, platinum, blue and green.

"Orlon" by Queentex

reg. 3.75 ea.
42"x81" **2.95** ea.

Panels made of "Orlon" by Queentex dry in a jiffy, require little pressing, have a luxurious luster. "Orlon" possesses rich, pastel colors that are both fast to light and fast to washing. Colors: champagne, dawn, ivory, rose beige and maize.

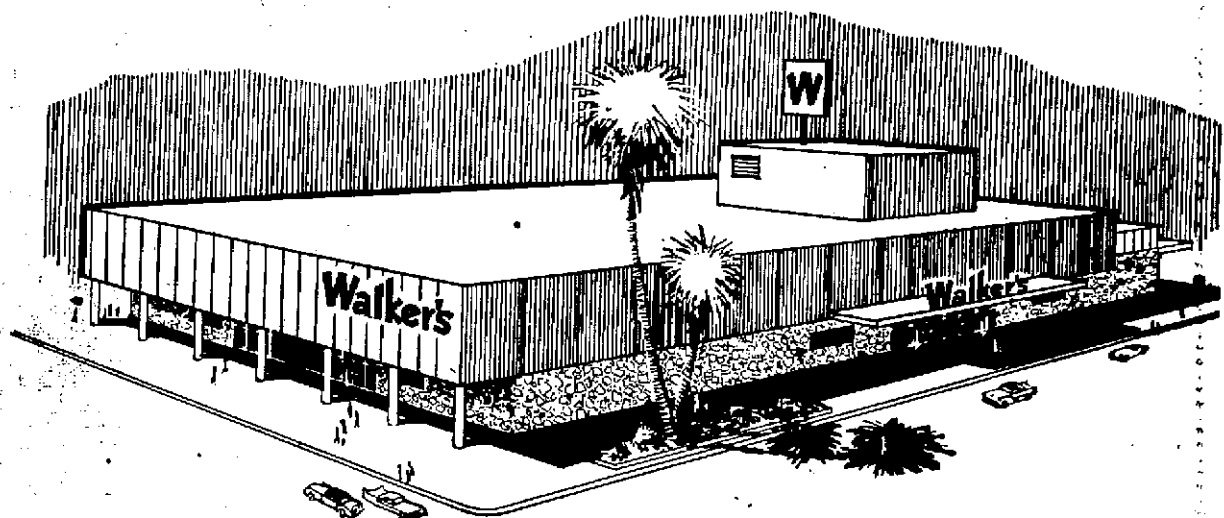
INTERIOR DECORATOR

Van Dell's are specialists in Interior Decorating . . . merely phone and one of our Interior Decorators will call at your home, she will have the very latest Fall fabrics and pattern samples to inspire your Custom Decorating needs . . . A CHEERFUL estimate and you are under no obligation . . . for an appointment call 7-6441. WE OPERATE OUR OWN WORK SHOP.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
to suit your budget
30 - 60 - 90
days to pay

THIS you should know about
the new

Walker's
LOS ALTOS



WHAT

. . . Long Beach's newest, most beautiful department store, with over 100,000 square feet of shopping area (it's as big as the big Downtown Walker's.) A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE catering to you and your family needs.

WHEN

. . . this beautiful store is now scheduled to open about mid-October

WHY

. . . to serve the needs of the many thousands of families in and surrounding the Los Altos area. Walker's will fill the demand for a department store in this newly developed community.

WHERE

. . . in the new Los Altos Shopping Center, located at Bellflower and Stearns. A new Walker's closer and more convenient to many of our Long Beach and Orange County friends.



"ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Walker's LOS ALTOS" as you can see from this map

REGIONAL POLITICS

Republicans Will Poll Local Residents on the State of the Nation

By THE LOOKOUT
Residents of two "representative precincts" in this area are to be canvassed for opinions on issues of national interest, such as the success of U.S. foreign policy and how the country as a whole is doing under the Eisenhower administration.

team of Republican women under the direction of Mrs. William C. Cannon, according to Mrs. Mary Devitt, vice chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. About 600 voters will be polled here as a part of a national project expected to test the opinions of about 1,500,000 voters. An attempt will be made to finish the opinion in one day, Sept. 29.

IT IS EXPECTED the poll will cover two precincts in the Lakewood area, one in incorporated Long Beach and one in incorporated Lakewood, Mrs. Devitt said.

Voters will be asked their views about President Eisenhower's foreign policy, the present military strength of the nation, whether they are personally "better off" than they were three years ago, how the general welfare of the country is faring and how they voted in the 1952 presidential election.

The results will be meshed into the figures for Los Angeles County, where about 2,000 voters will be polled, and into the national returns.

POLITICAL NOTES—Democratic Council for the 18th District approved new bylaws preparing the organization for smooth running in the campaign year ahead. This was done at a regular meeting last Wednesday at Hughes Junior High. . . . Reaction to their plan to put the Tennessee coonskin capper on for the party.

Overdraft Will Stop New Banking Machine
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Delegates of the American Bankers Association witnessed the introduction of a new electronics bookkeeping machine that will just about handle every banking transaction. Among the machine's most important automatic features is a device that locks the mechanism when it comes across an overdraft, its makers, the National Cash Register Co., said.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 26, Town Hall, 625 Lehigh Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 28, Elmer Hotel, 425 South Hill Street.



2-Pc. Metallic Tweed Suite at 50.07 Off!

199.95 value! Now at the budget price of 149.88! High styled modern living room in the exciting new metallic tweed upholstery. Full spring edge seat and back . . . brass ferruled blond legs.

149⁸⁸

Nothing Down — 7.20 Monthly

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT!

30.95 VALUE! SAVE 13.07!
3-PC. ROLLAWAY BED SET
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS & HEADBOARD

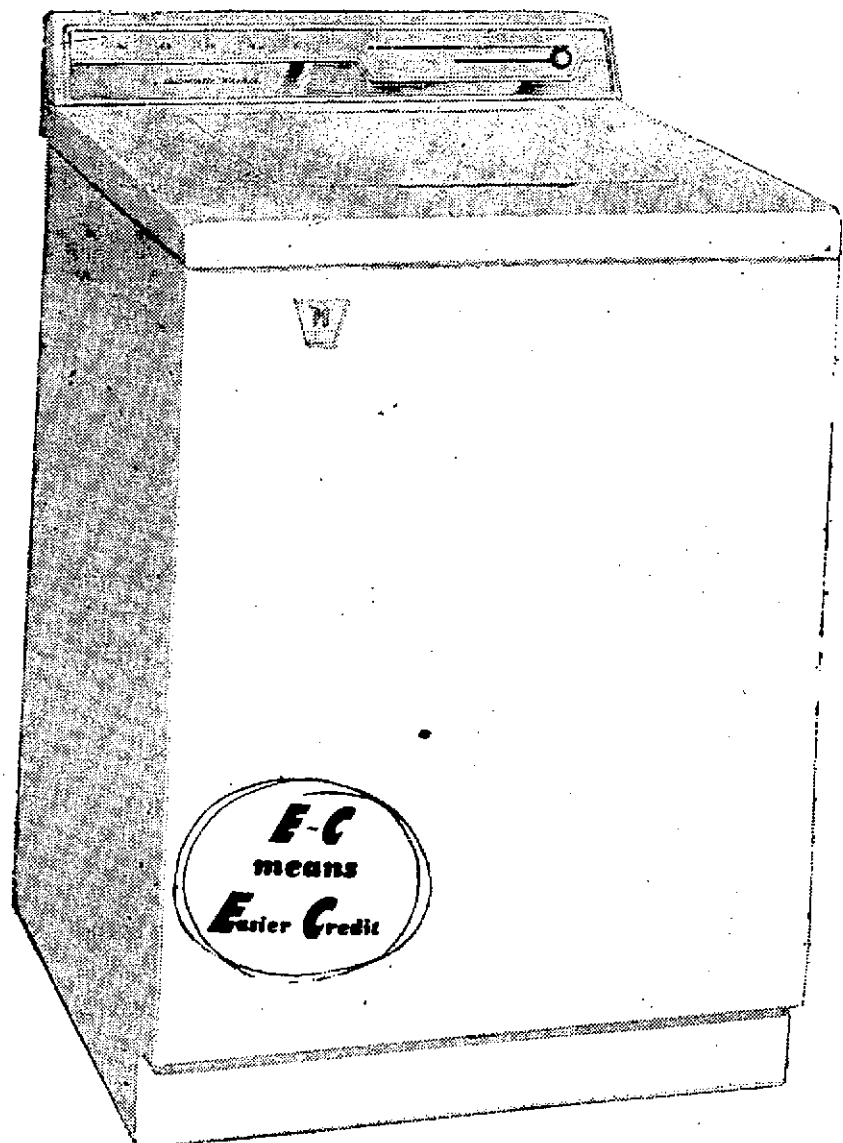
It's almost like adding another bedroom to your home when you get this 3-pc. rollaway set on hand for overnight guests. Complete with all-steel frame that folds compactly for easy storage . . . comfortable cotton-filled 19-lb. mattress that is 30x72" . . . plus durable metal headboard.

19⁸⁸

\$4 Monthly



EASTERN...
A Home Furnishings Branch of
Eastern-Columbia
PINE AT SIXTH



SAVE \$50 ON THIS

NORGE AUTOMATIC Washer With "Time-Line" Control

It's completely automatic—just put in the clothes, set the dial, let the Norge do the rest. "Time-Line" control lets you shorten, skip or repeat any cycle at any time. Porcelain tub has big 9-lb. dry clothes capacity . . . highly efficient spin . . . exclusive wave-action agitator . . . exclusive "reSUDSer" cuts water and soap cost by using water for second washing load. See it today at E-C.

199⁹⁵

Nothing Down—2.40 Weekly

*** GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT SIXTH**

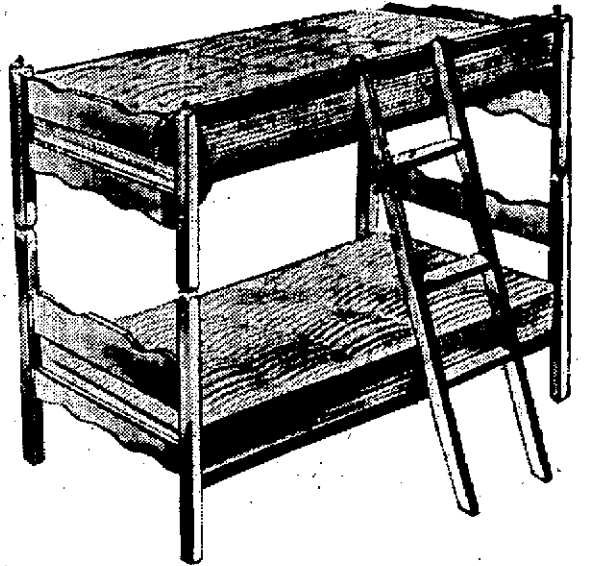
8-Pc. Bunk Bed Set With SIMMONS MATTRESSES

A \$100 Value!

79⁹⁸

Nothing Down — \$6 Monthly

Going to bed is fun with this rough 'n tumble bunk outfit—and what amazing space savers! It's a 99.98 value, so you save \$20 and get nationally advertised SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Beds are 30" wide . . . can be used as bunk beds or placed side by side if space permits. Popular maple finish. Order now!



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• 2 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses
• 2 30" Beds • Ladder
• Guard Rail • 2 Steel Springs

Extra Large Beacon Nylon-Rayon Blankets

Extra large Beacon nylon and rayon blankets . . . super warm with soft, fleecy nap . . . now specially priced to clear! They're completely washable . . . have bound edges . . . and measure a big 72x90". In blue, aqua, gypsy red, rose, goldenrod and sea green. Order today!

3 FOR 19⁹⁹

or 6.99 each



ZENITH
Weights Just 45 Pounds!



NEW PORTABLE TV Sensation of '56! Carry It Anywhere!

It's the 17-inch sensation of the TV industry! Completely portable—even has handles for carrying . . . and weighs just 45 lbs. Zenith famous features mean improved focus . . . quick, even warm-up . . . super-sensitive cascade tuner with greater signal sensitivity . . . "picture-lock" stabilizer circuit. New Tren-line styling in the maroon metal cabinet.

159⁹⁵

2.25 Weekly

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

THEY CAIN'T SAY NO

Blonde Says Public Co-operates in Quiz

By BERT RESNIK

Less than 6 per cent of the local area residents refuse to participate in public opinion surveys, according to the head of a local quiz firm.

The chief of M-R Associates, 3823 E. 7th St.—public opinion is their business—is blonde, shapely Joan Delaney.

But she doesn't think the shape or the blondness has anything to do with the minimum of "noes" she gets.

"It's simply that most people are cooperative," she said. "About the only time they get resentful is when you ask about their political affiliation or age. And the age resentment goes for men, too."

MISS DELANEY, 25, of 6431 Fairbrook St., started door-to-dooring in 1953. She made it a personal policy to ask the questions on the threshold, never entering a house.

She had only one really "nasty" case.

That was when a man—obviously something wrong with his eyes—told her:

"Get off my property quick. I don't never answer no questions."

But more than 94 per cent do answer and readily.

Because they do and because M-R asked them questions, one local market still is in business.

The market was going downhill and didn't know why.

Joan—she took over the firm about a year ago when her boss went on to other fields—and her fellow surveyors found the "why."

One reason was that the vegetable soup and baby garments were mixed together—no system to the shelving.

No index signs, either, to tell Mrs. Housewife what was where. And the same Mrs. didn't like the quality of the meat.

THE MARKET put its baby apparel at the end of the baby canned goods shelf, installed elevated index signs and switched its meat. Business is good.

It's not only markets with which M-R is concerned. The firm, which has employed as many as 50 canvassers, does political and government research, campaign management and provides consultation work on local issues.

And there's still time for the chief to attend Long Beach State College.

She already holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees



JOAN DELANEY
Knock on Any Door

from that institution and currently is working on her doctorate.

Her ambition is to become a college teacher. However, in her surveying, she has learned that marriage is popular with most people.

She plans to try it within the next couple of years.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER and ROBERT E. LEE
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Friend of ours up at the National Press club has found a good way to make money on the \$64,000 question TV program, even though he isn't and probably won't be a contestant.

Considering himself a veritable fount of miscellaneous information, he bets fellow viewers that he can answer whatever question is asked on the program. So far, his record is exceedingly good and he figures that if the program keeps going long enough, he'll finally make his \$64,000. What's more, he says, it'll be awfully hard for the tax boys to catch up with him.

the heels of hurricane Ione came the new income tax instructions for 1955. The experts say it's now a simplified and streamlined form but to these not-so-eager eyes, the form looks just as bleak, just as complicated, and just as repulsive as ever. So we merely placed it on our desk where it will lie unmolested until about 6 o'clock of the evening of April 14, 1956 at which time we'll probably get around to doing something about it.

WELL, THE Washington Senators ended up in the cellar, so we can now forget them until next year and give our full attention to the doings of the Washington Redskins, this town's representatives in the National Football League. The Redskins have been pretty impressive in exhibition games (they even won a couple), but we're not making too many predictions on that basis. After all, our Senators topped the grapefruit league last spring—and look what happened.

Boy Falls Before Auto, Breaks Leg

NORWALK — Gerald Harry Davis, 7, of 15436 S. Piuma St., suffered a broken left leg Saturday afternoon when he fell from his bicycle in front of a moving auto.

Mary Jeanne Reimer, 30, of 10272 Ratliffe St., Downey, driver of the car, was not cited. The accident occurred in front of the Davis home.

Hurry... MONDAY Last Day!

69th ANNIVERSARY

sale

city for less since 1914

Shop Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.



Save 30.07!

24-in. 229.95 Silvertone

199⁸⁸

Amazing value... special for Anniversary Sale. Silvertone 1956 model 24" table TV... loaded with fine features yet priced for a 30.07 savings. Aluminized screen and tinted safety glass provide bright, natural picture. Fringe area cascade tuner pulls in picture stronger, clearer. Twin speakers throw sound to all parts of room. Mahog. finish. Model 6122.

Reg. 239.95 blond finish209.88 only \$10 down

\$5 Down SEARS EASY TERMS USUAL CARRYING TERMS

MIRRO-SCOPE
lighted channel indicator ends "channel fumbling"

2 SPEAKERS
1 on each side distributes sound thru-out room

See "DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL" Starring JOHN HOWARD
Tonight 9 P. M.
Channel 11

106.50 Glass Lined Water Heaters

\$89 ^{\$5 down}

Sears Easy Terms

Gas Wall Furnace

\$42

Reg. 49.95. Easy to install between wall studs... front panel projects 3 1/2 inches. 25M BTU. Reg. 67.50.....\$59

Formerly 69.95! Garbage Disposer

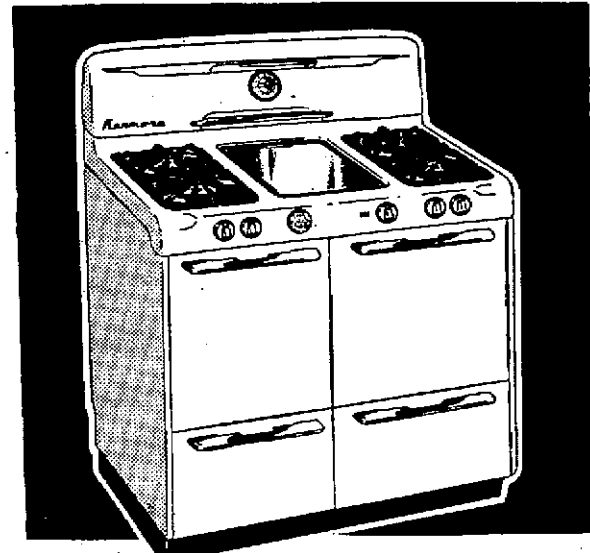
59⁸⁸ ^{\$5 Down}

Sears Easy Terms

Reg. 57.95 Gas Floor Furnace

\$49 ^{\$5 down Sears Easy Terms}

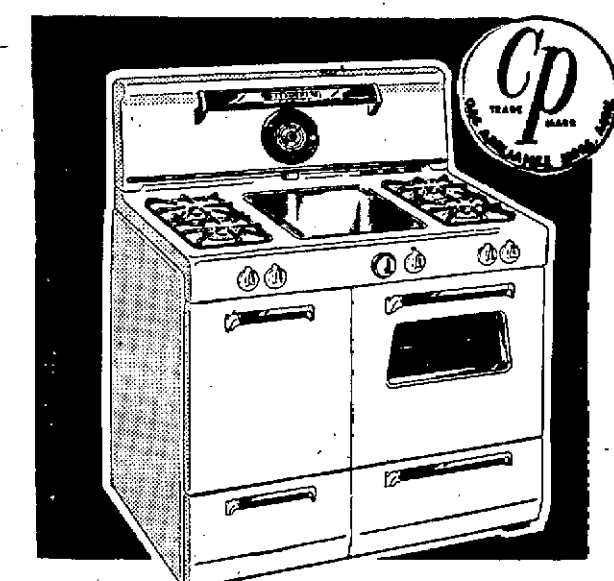
Easy to install... no basement needed. Gas fired 40,000 BTU furnace has heavy steel combustion chamber, manual controls.



36" Kenmore Gas Range

169.95 Value **128⁸⁸** ^{\$5 down Sears Easy Terms}

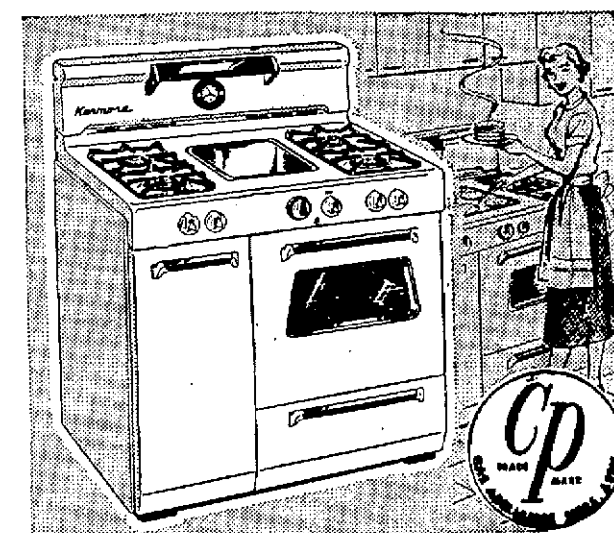
Family-size oven with automatic control. Smokeless broiler with pan and grid. Round porcelain enameled grates are easy to clean... designed to support any utensil.



Automatic Gas Range

259.95 Value **189⁸⁸** ^{\$5 down Sears Easy Terms}

Full size 42-in. Kenmore. 20-in. Visi-Bake oven cooks entire meals while you're away. Smokeless slide-out broiler, double-duty griddle-top, 1-hr. Ken-Timer.



36" Kenmore Gas Range

179.95 Value **149⁸⁸** ^{\$5 down Sears Easy Terms}

Kenmore has completely automatic lighting, no matches needed. Handy top griddle. Big 20" Visi-Bake oven, smokeless broiler, built-in lamp, clock, 1-hr. timer.

STUDENT INSTRUMENT RENTALS

All Band & Orchestra Instruments Available

Whittaker Music Co.
242 E. THIRD STREET
Phone 6-2958

HEARING AID GLASSES

NEW HELP for the HARD of HEARING

NOW! OTARION
THE ONLY HEARING AID WITHOUT WIRES OR CORDS
NO RECEIVER BUTTON IN THE EAR
Everything is Hidden in the Frames!
COME IN—See It Today!

HERBERT MILSOM
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ROY E. MILLER
1313 E. Compton Blvd.
Hours 9:30 to 4:30
Sat. 9 to 12
Evenings by Appt.

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☐ Please send me additional information.
☐ Send Representative.
Name _____
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NOW MORE FREE PARKING FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS With Our New Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



Downtown Long Beach
AMERICAN AT FIFTH
PHONE 35-0121

LEADER'S 6 MONTHS' BUDGET ACCOUNT

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAYS FROM 9:30 TO 9:00

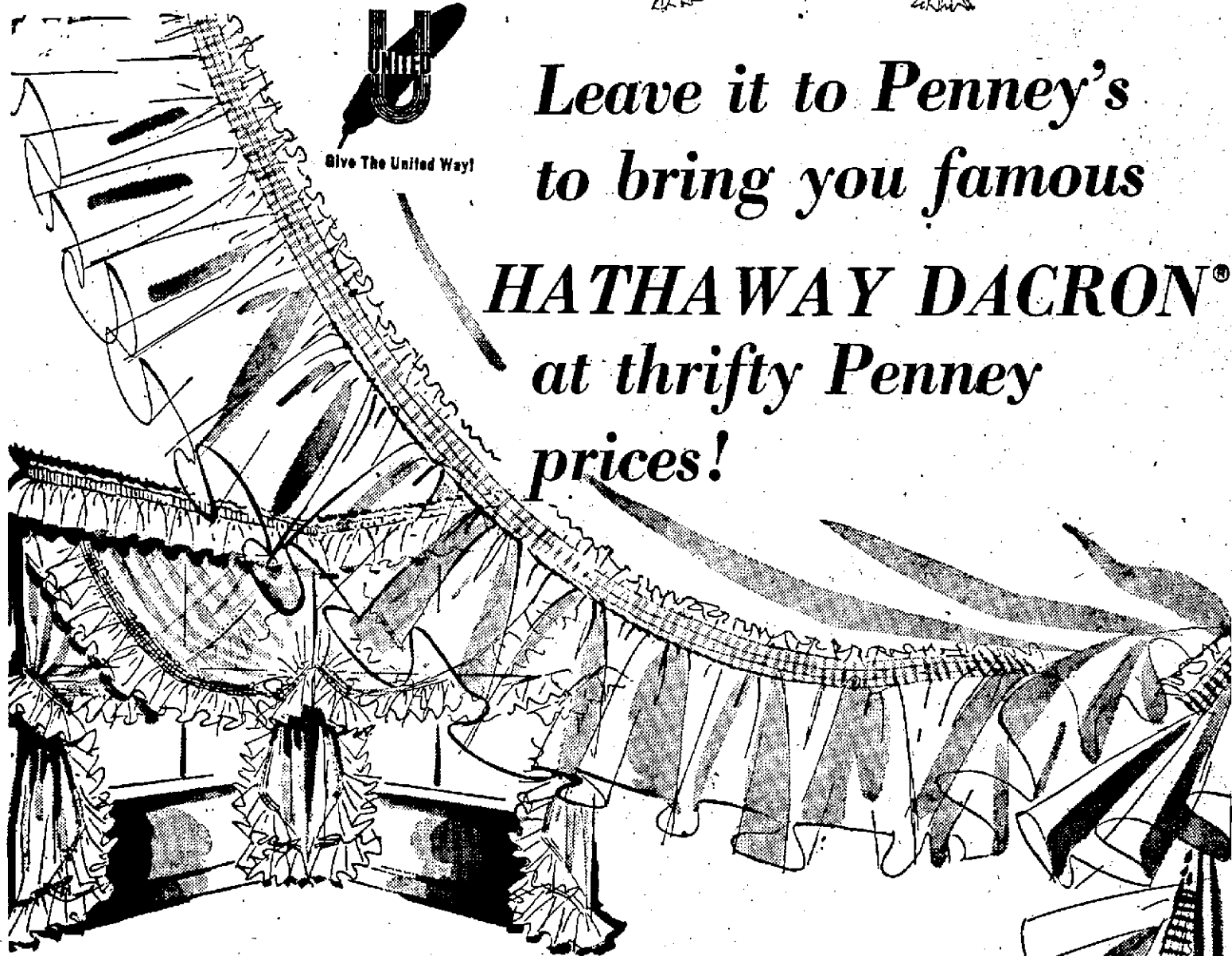
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

*Don't do a thing to your home till
you see Penney's Biggest selection ever!*

Curtain and Drapery Show!



Leave it to Penney's
to bring you famous
HATHAWAY DACRON®
at thrifty Penney
prices!

NOW IN COLORS!
DACRON PRISCILLAS
criss-cross width, 6-inch
pleat-shirred ruffles!

Sheer as mist... a wondrous fiber that weathers sun,
dampness, washing with miracle wrinkle-resistance
...pays off its little price with fabulously long wear!
Penney's keeps house the modern way—with
easy-care Dacron curtains... easy on your budget
too. Not only is the fabric terrific... but note, too,
the tailoring Penney's gives you at this tiny price
... 6-inch deep pleated ruffles with rolled-edges,
preshirred tops, ruffled tie-backs. Yours in ivory
or soft pastels. A fabulous buy.

5.50
PAIR

Size 96 in. x 81 in.

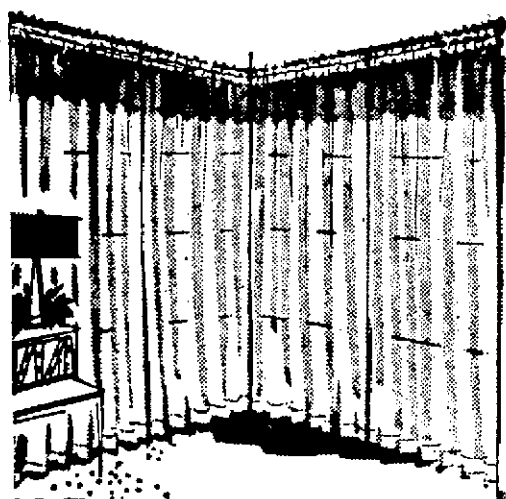
SIZE 96 in. x 36 in... 3.49 pr.	SIZE 96 in. x 63 in... 4.49 pr.
SIZE 96 in. x 45 in... 3.79 pr.	SIZE 142 in. x 81 in... 7.90 pr.
SIZE 96 in. x 54 in... 3.98 pr.	SIZE 184 in. x 81 in... 9.90 pr.
SIZE 276 in. x 81 in... 15.75 pr.	

"HATHAWAY"
DACRON PANELS
in ivory or soft pastels

1.79

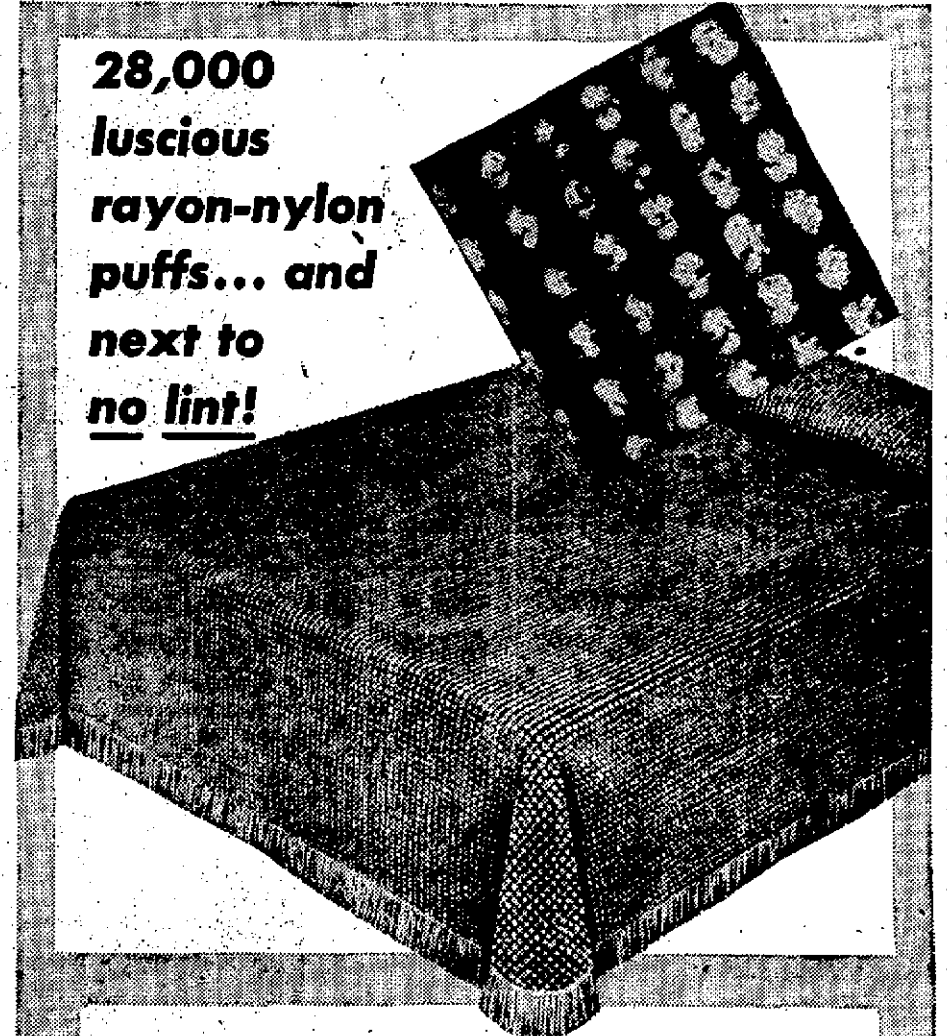
each
42 by 81 inches long

Lovely, soft-draping panels of fabulous
Dacron. Beautifully sheer, superbly strong.
1-inch side hems, wide bottom hems;
hemmed, headed tops.



- YELLOW
- ROSE
- GREEN
- BLUE
- WHITE

28,000
luscious
rayon-nylon
puffs... and
next to
no lint!

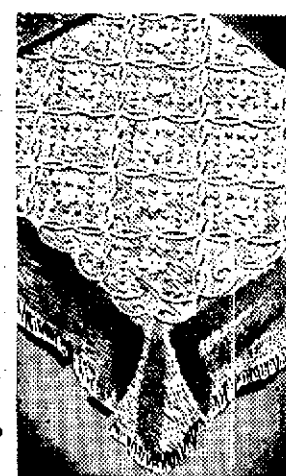


LUXURIOUS HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS
WITH PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE BULLION
FRINGE OF LUSTROUS RAYON!

Machine washable in luke-warm water!

Beauty you never have to pamper... that's Penney's
exciting new bedspreads! For color brilliance that
lasts... each puff is woven of rayon viscose and
nylon. For durability and service they're put on
sturdy cotton sheeting. Styled with smart rounded
corners, generously proportioned to hang to the floor,
yours in white or popular decorator colors!

\$6
unusually
large size
98 by 110
inches full
80 by 110
inches twin

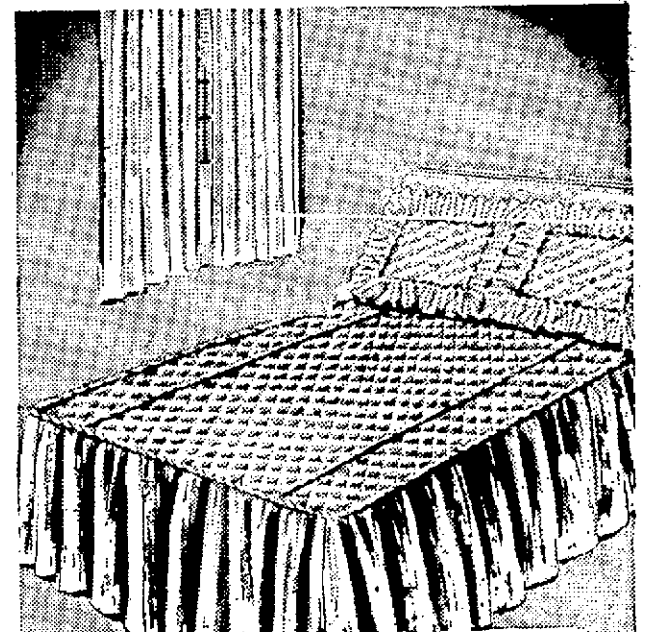


Heirloom Charm!

Colonial Type
Chenille Spread

9.90

Styled with a Colonial, heirloom
charm! Close-woven,
velvety chenille... designed
with a lavish overlay, finished
with fringed, scalloped edges!
Wonderful Penney quality
spreads in white as well as
colors. Twin or Full.



RICH COLORS! QUILTED
CHROMSPUN SPREADS

Gleaming, locked-in Chromspun
colors make your bedroom sim-
ply shimmer, look luxurious!
Acetate taffeta spreads are
softly quilted, ruffled! Also
satins at same low price!

7.90

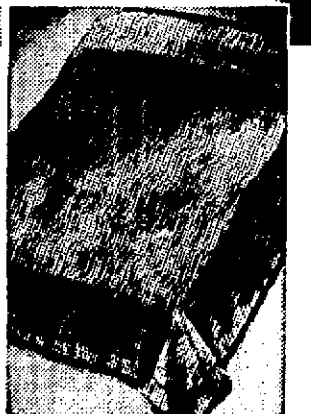
Full or Twin

Penney's Fastest-Selling Bedspread!

WAVY LINE CHENILLE IN
MACHINE-WASHABLE COLORS

A striking bedspread in good taste for
every decor, from provincial to modern!
A smart easy-care bedspread, you tub in
the machine, fluff dry—no ironing needed!
Makes a charming throw for your cot in
playroom, guest room, too! Popular
rounded corners with deep fringe.

4.98
Twin
or Full



Neighbors Glad Maj. Lee is Moving In

By CHARLES NEISWENDER
GARDEN GROVE—The new neighbors of Maj. Sammy Lee, who purchased a home here Friday after twice being rebuffed because of his Korean ancestry, Saturday appeared little concerned about his oriental background.

Families living near the major's new residence seemed ready to accept the Olympic diving champion and his family on the same basis as they would regard any other newcomers in the 56-home tract.

MAJ. LEE AND HIS WIFE, Rosalind, selected a house at 12011 Cliffwood St. At 12031 Cliffwood his neighbors are David and Mary Ann Shapiro.

"When we read about what happened to Maj. Lee we said to each other that we hoped he would buy a house next to ours," the Shapiros said, "but we had no idea he really would. We think it's wonderful."

"We moved here to be in a nice neighborhood, and think Maj. Lee and his family will be a fine addition."

Shapiro, who was mowing his lawn when interviewed, said he hoped Maj. Lee would be a good gardener.

"THIS IS A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD," Shapiro said, "and we like everyone who comes in to take a real interest in their home. I know I do. I really expect that Maj. Lee, will, too."

Across the street at 12042 Cliffwood live Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, who, also, were happy to learn the Fresno-born Olympic champion had purchased a home in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Richards said as soon as she found out, "I was so happy I told Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro what had happened. They were glad about it, too."

Another neighbor, who asked that his name and address not be used, said he doesn't care what a person's ancestry is, but only what kind of a person he is as a neighbor.

HE TOOK a "show me" attitude, indicating that he will have to meet his new neighbors before passing on them. . . . just the same as any other people who moved in next door to him.

The man and his wife said "we like to keep pretty much to ourselves. If Maj. Lee and his family take good care of their home, like any good neighbor, that's all that concerns us."

Maj. Lee, his wife, and their 2-week-old daughter will leave Monday for Ft. Carson, Colo., where he will compete six weeks of Army duty before retiring after 13 years in the Medical Corps. He has leased office in south Santa Ana and will practice there after release from the Army.



DAVID, MARY ANN SHAPIRO... 'We Think It's Wonderful'

Nevadans Earn Highest Income in U.S. for 1954

RENO (AP)—Nevadans had the highest per capita income in the nation last year, reports the U. S. Department of Commerce office here.

According to department statistics, there was enough income during the year for each man, woman and child to receive \$2,414.

This compares with the national average of \$1,770. Total personal income in the state during the year was \$507,000,000.

Syria in Honor to Parents of 16

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Khalil El Mallah and his wife Yusra, parents of 16 living children, have been granted a "family medal" by the government.

Khalil, 60, is the second Syrian father to be so honored. The first also fathered 16 children. The medals were created three years ago to encourage marriage and entitle holders to a monthly government allowance and free travel on government-owned transport.

DESPITE ADVERSITY

San Pedro Fishermen Preparing for Fiesta

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
SAN PEDRO—Despite a year filled with adversity, local fishermen this week are making final preparations to stage their annual Fishermen's Fiesta.

Crews of purse seiners and their families will turn to and begin decorating the workaday craft for the highlight of the celebration, the parade of tinsel-covered fishing boats around the harbor.

THE FIESTA is expected to be one of the most colorful in its seven year history, but the boat owners and their crews have little to celebrate.

Although most fishing has been fairly good, the amount of tuna fishermen have been able to sell to canners has been cut by imports from Japan. Landings during the past three weeks have been negligible because of a strike by cannery workers.

On top of this, advance reports give the fishermen little hope for good catches of sardines when the pilchard season opens next month.

OWNERS OF MORE than two score boats are going ahead with plans to decorate their craft. Many will carry out this year's fiesta theme, "Toyland Parade."

Most fiesta activities will be next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Sunday is the big day, starting with solemn thanksgiving rites at 11 a. m. at the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Start of the boat parade will be signaled shortly after noon after Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Los Angeles blesses the fishing fleet from Fishermen's Wharf.

THE BOATS participating in the parade will carry hundreds of guests. Thousands of persons are expected to line the shore to witness the festival.

On Saturday there will be a carnival starting at noon and a street dance beginning at 9 p. m. The heavy cruiser USS Ro-

Skin Divers Use Hammer on TNT Can

SAN PEDRO—A 15-year-old skin diver ran across a cylindrical object on the ocean bottom off Point Fermin Saturday afternoon, but authorities wouldn't let him keep it.

Demolition experts at Fort MacArthur said the stove pipe-sized object picked up by John Duffy, 3136 Barbara St., was a TNT-filled detonator for a 300-pound depth charge.

YOUNG DUFFY said he spotted the object in about eight feet of water. Curious, he brought it ashore, where he and a friend, Robert Pedrotti, 9, of 3146 Barbara St., pounded off one end.

Inside, they found a caked powder, some of which they scraped off and took to the Duffy home in a cardboard carton.

JOHN'S MOTHER, Mrs. Edward Duffy, called officers, who took the substance and its container to Fort MacArthur.

Experts said the powdery material was TNT. If it had been exposed to flames, they said, it would have exploded, killing anyone nearby. Or, if it had been allowed to dry, a sharp jar would have set it off.

Highway Postal Buses Set for Sacramento Area

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A fleet of highway post office buses based here will go on the road next Saturday, Postmaster Kenneth R. Hammaker said Saturday.

The big buses are equipped like railroad cars for the handling and sorting of mail on the go. Each one is 35 feet long and has a capacity for 200 sacks of mail.

The buses will operate between here and Gerber by way of Marysville, between here and Redding, via Willows and between here and Fresno.

Beauties Contesting for Aviation Title

Miss Aviation, who will reign over aeronautical events in Long Beach during the coming year, will be picked from a line-up of 18 beauties at 2 p. m. today at the Towne Club.

A panel of five airline stewardesses, including the niece of Vice President Richard Nixon, will judge the contest, sponsored by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE WINNER will begin her reign at the 17th Wings Over the Nation program Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

In the contest are Dorothy Hardeste, Myrna Foley, Darlene Owens, Cherie Miles, Betty Raymond, Chris Bielein, Judy Bell, Connie Cummings, Mary Ellen Parziale, Zoe Ann Glover, Carol Stucker, Sandra Constance and Sue Swinborn. Five other finalists will be entered.

Judges are Jean Simmerman, United Airlines; Sarah Robinson, American Airlines; Shirley Anderson, Western Airlines, and Eva Nixon, TW2, niece of the Vice President.

RUTH WALKER, a Powers model, will be mistress of ceremonies for the beauty parade. Miss Aviation will reign at the Aviation Banquet Dec. 2 and the Aviation Ball Dec. 3. She will be hostess to the Wings Over the Nation observance at Municipal Airport Dec. 4.

Associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in promoting the beauty contest and December events are the Airport Boosters Assn. and Harbor Transportation Club.

IT'S BARGAIN DAY in the used car columns in the Classified section. For that GOOD car you need see the Classified Ads right now.



RUTH WALKER
Mistress of Ceremonies

Cops Cleared in Killing of Utah Student

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—A coroner's jury Friday night exonerated two policemen in the fatal shooting of James William Allen, 27, who murmured before he died that he was an English exchange student at the University of Utah.

The inquest finding was that he was "shot while resisting arrest by officers in the performance of their duties." Exonerated were officers Hardy G. Robinson and Ralph S. Cookson after less than five minutes' deliberation by the jury.

Allen, of 918 E. First St., South, Salt Lake City, was shot the night of Sept. 2. Police said they suspected him of committing three local robberies totaling \$1,900.

The officers said they stopped Allen's car to question him and that they fired when he fled.



Wilma Hastings

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Inquire About Saturday Classes
In Our Beauty Salon

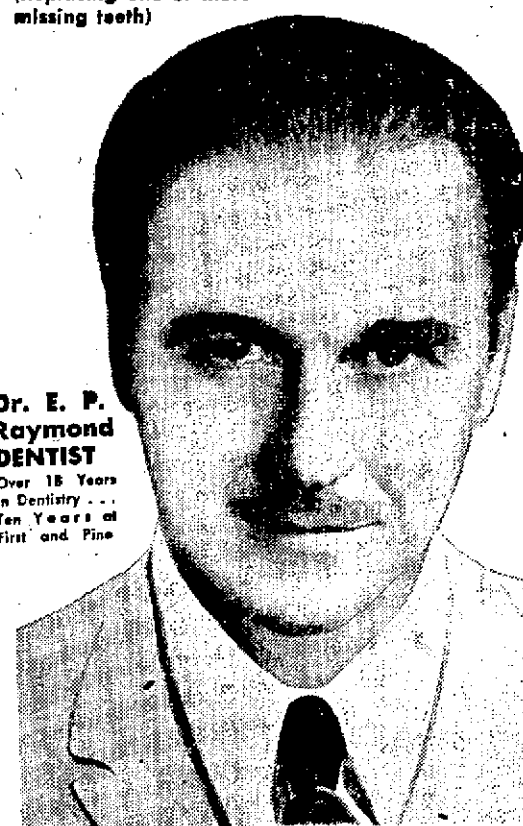
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FRIDAY 1:00 Lafayette Hotel
SATURDAY 1:00, Welch's Restaurant

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NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
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PAY NOTHING FOR 15 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
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Raymond
DENTIST

Over 18 Years
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Ten Years of
First and Fine

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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NO MONEY DOWN
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NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

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You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG SEPT. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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Crash Victim Funeral Set for Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Alice Mary Duncan, 46, of 14182 Nancy Lee Dr., Westminster, one of two persons fatally injured in a Westminster traffic accident Friday night, will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

No service has been set for Harold Basham, 35, of Fontana, the other victim of the truck-car crash at Westminster Ave. and Bolsa Chico St. His body is in Dilday Mortuary.

California Highway Patrol officers said Basham's pickup truck failed to halt at a stop sign at the intersection and smashed into Mrs. Duncan's car.

Mrs. Duncan, a native of North Dakota, came to California in 1944 from Independence, Mo. She was a member of Fairmont Christian Church, Independence, and Independence Lodge of Pythian Sisters.

Survivors include her husband, Alex M., a son, James E. Beck; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Boersma of Norwalk; her mother, Mrs. Helen Pugh of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Nanette White and Mrs. Inez Weiler.

The Rev. John Holwerda will officiate at services. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

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GOP, Demos Swap Farm Price Barbs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats charged today that the farm price slump stems from President Eisenhower's "unkept promises." The Republicans promptly countered that it grew from the "Truman mess," they inherited in 1953.

The two parties came out swinging on the big farm issue in bristling statements issued by their national committees here. It was part of the sparring for the 1956 Presidential election campaign.

The Democratic committee said Mr. Eisenhower's "unkept promises" and flexible price support policies have driven farm income down 32 per cent in nearly three years.

National GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall asserted that "two-thirds of the decline occurred during the Truman administration" and that practically all of it can be blamed on a Truman law.

HE WARNED that the Democrats may "undermine the confidence of the people" by their "dangerous talk" of a farm recession or depression. He added that the Republicans will solve the farm problem. And he repeated that President Eisenhower "has given his pledge that the farmers will share fully in the nation's prosperity."

The Democratic committee asserted that the Democrats are the only ones who have given the farmers the "100-per-cent parity in the market place" which Mr. Eisenhower pledged during the 1952 election campaign.

Hall aimed most of his attack at Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) who has been a leader in the Democratic assaults on the Republican farm program.

He charged that Douglas is no more right in spreading "gloom and doom" regarding the farm situation than he was last year when he was "wandering around the country saying we were knee-deep in recession and teetering on the brink of a depression."

IF THE "depression senator" were merely playing politics, Hall said, he would not be concerned. But he asserted that Douglas is "doing real harm" in undermining the confidence of the people.

"One thing is certain," Hall said. "The answer to the farmer's present problem is not in the Truman program. President Eisenhower has met other problems during the past three years and I have every confidence that his administration will meet this one."

West Zone Plans Big CD Program

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany plans to spend 1,200,000,000 marks (\$285,600,000) on a five-year civil defense program which will include construction of atomic-proof community shelters in all cities of more than 10,000 population. The government hopes the outlay will be considered as a part of West Germany's financial contribution to western defense.

Research Center OK

NEW YORK (AP)—A site for a muscle research center has been approved by Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. The group has put aside two million dollars for the project, to be located next to the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its germ combining action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used prove safety and success. Get CYSTEX today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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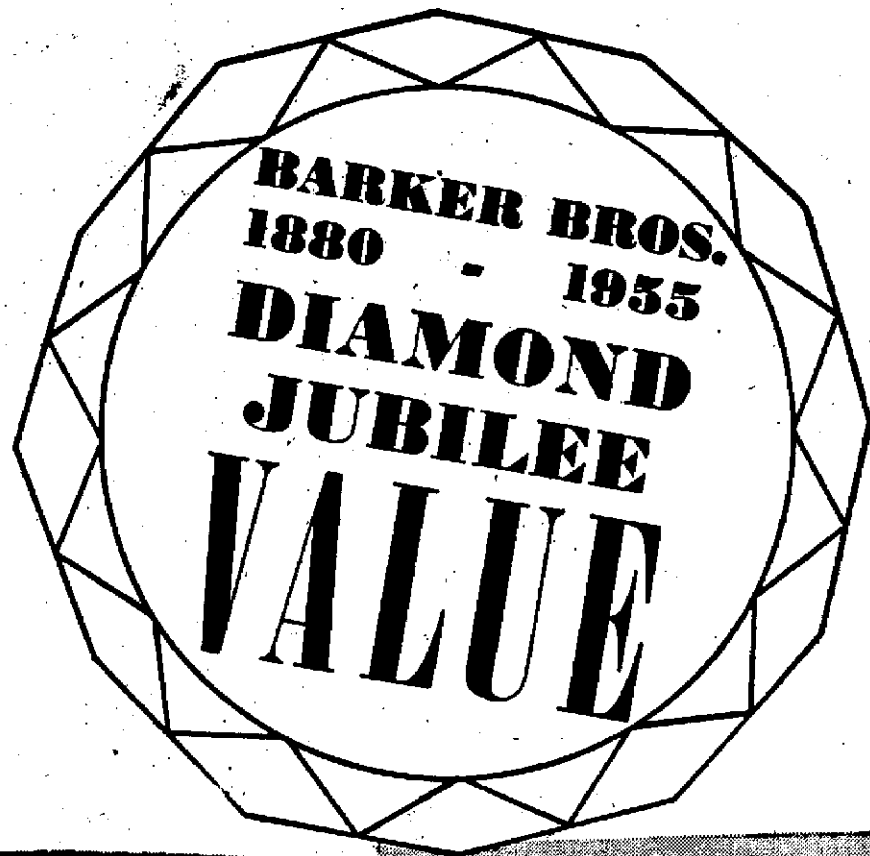
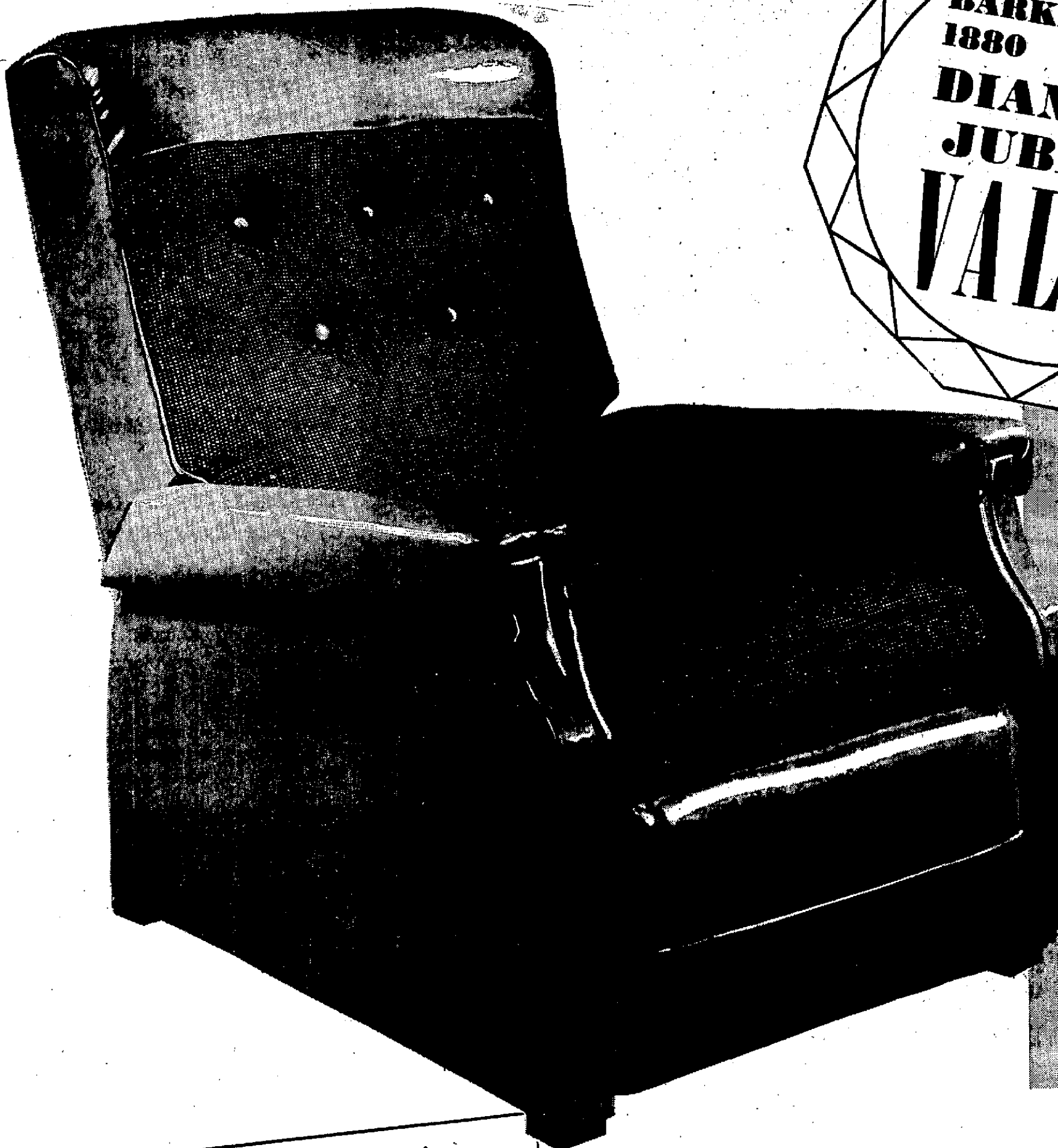
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Texas Bombing Trial Set

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Big shy Harry L. Washburn, accused of blasting his former mother-in-law to death with a cleverly rigged car bomb, comes up for trial Monday.

Washburn's trial was first scheduled April 26 but postponed because of the illness of Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes and because of a missing witness.

The missing witness, Mrs. Adella Heninger, 24, also known as "nature girl," a former woman wrestler, is still missing.

The 38-year-old Houston contractor says he was taking a small daughter to nursery school

400 miles from San Angelo when Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver died last Jan. 19.

Ten sticks of dynamite exploded when the 51-year-old civic and social leader pressed the starter of the year-old Chevrolet.

Washburn, who wears glasses and has a ready smile, was arrested in Houston Jan. 29 and had been held without bond.

On Feb. 12, Andrew H. Nelson, 45, a tough jail-breaking convict, was indicted with Washburn and accused of showing Washburn how to make a dynamite bomb.

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Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

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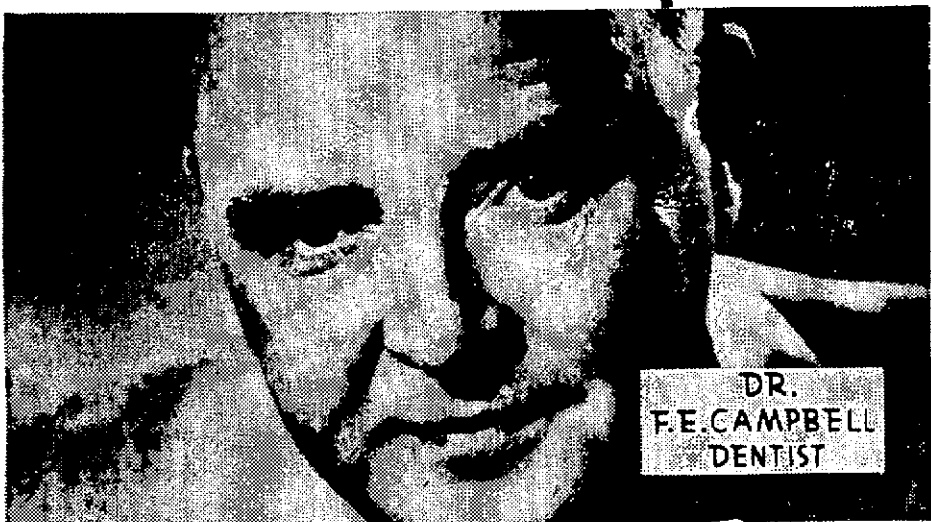
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Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and TEETH are recognized by dentists as FINEST available for making dentures. My price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

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Teeth Reset in New Base After Gum Shrinkage I want to save my patients unnecessary expense. When gums shrink or mouth tissues change, I will make a new denture for you, using your old teeth. You get a new fit for only ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture.

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20 Bodies Identified in Mexican Explosion

GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico (UP)—Hundreds of anguished relatives passed through improvised morgues Saturday trying to identify fragments of bodies of those killed in a tremendous explosion near here Friday night.

Fourteen tons of dynamite in two trucks exploded when the speeding vehicles crashed into a three-car passenger and freight train.

Dr. Raul Guevara of the Gomez Palacio Hospital said only 20 bodies have been identified thus far. The preliminary death figure Friday, night after the accident was "at least 65 dead." But the Red Cross and hospital doctors said the final toll could range from 20 to possibly 100.

THE IMPROVISED morgues resemble "butcher shops with pieces of bodies piled up in heaps," Dr. Guevara said.

Each truck was loaded with 300 boxes of dynamite weighing seven tons. The drivers apparently were racing when they struck the train about 10:15 p. m. The explosion tore a mighty gap in the ground and leveled houses near the scene.

The train crew and truck drivers were among the dead. The train was a local, operating between Torreon and Chihuahua.

The force of the explosion scattered bodies as far as 100 yards from the crossing scene and one head was found one-half



MAP OF BLAST AREA

mile away in a cotton patch.

Dr. Guevara said there was "almost complete destruction of the bodies and this makes it impossible to tell how many dead we have found."

"We are trying to fit the bodies together but it is an impossible task. I have here in front of me," Dr. Guevara said as he talked by telephone to United Press, "a pile of human remains. It is difficult to say how many bodies could be in that pile."

THE PHYSICIAN said they know they have at least 20 bodies and that there will be many more.

A freak of the accident involved a Torreon banker, Antonio Gilio, who was driving his car behind the second truck. When the explosion occurred, Gilio's car was smashed to pieces but he somehow escaped unhurt.

Red Chinese Soldiers Help Harvest Cotton

LONDON (AP)—Red China has called in the army to help harvest what it calls the biggest cotton crop in six years in Sinkiang Province. The Peiping radio says the average yield over 13,300 acres in the Manass River basin is 2,772 pounds per acre, exceeding the national average by a big margin.

Galveston Dims Red Lights

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—They closed up the pleasure houses Saturday in this island resort city where the visitor traditionally gets what he wants in the way of women, gambling, and liquor.

The word went out from Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston's office a day after Chamber of Commerce directors demanded "an end to the open flaunting of state and federal laws."

JOHNSTON SAID his crackdown closed all prostitution, gambling and illegal liquor houses as of 6 a. m. "I mean tipbooks, punchboard, everything," he declared.

The Galveston Tribune made a spot check of houses along the plush beachfront and among the old, red-brick downtown buildings of one of the southwest's oldest cities.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE directors met behind closed doors Friday with Mayor George Roy Clough, who won

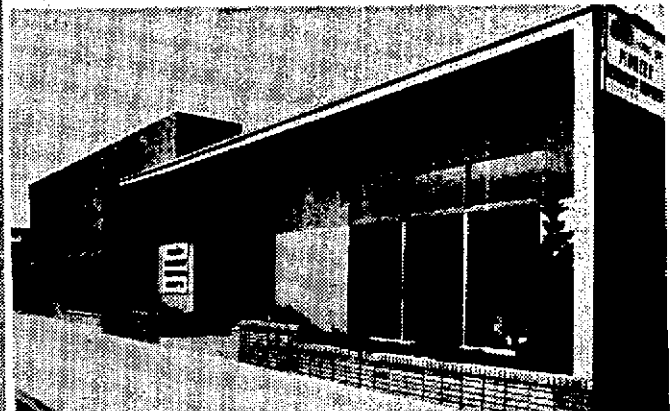
election last May on a platform calling for a segregated red light district and a "clean open city" with gambling.

There were unconfirmed reports the directors took Clough to task for two articles under his name in nationally-distributed magazines defending his "open city" program.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH — Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 833 Long Beach Blvd. LOS ANGELES — Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hotel, 438 South Hill Street

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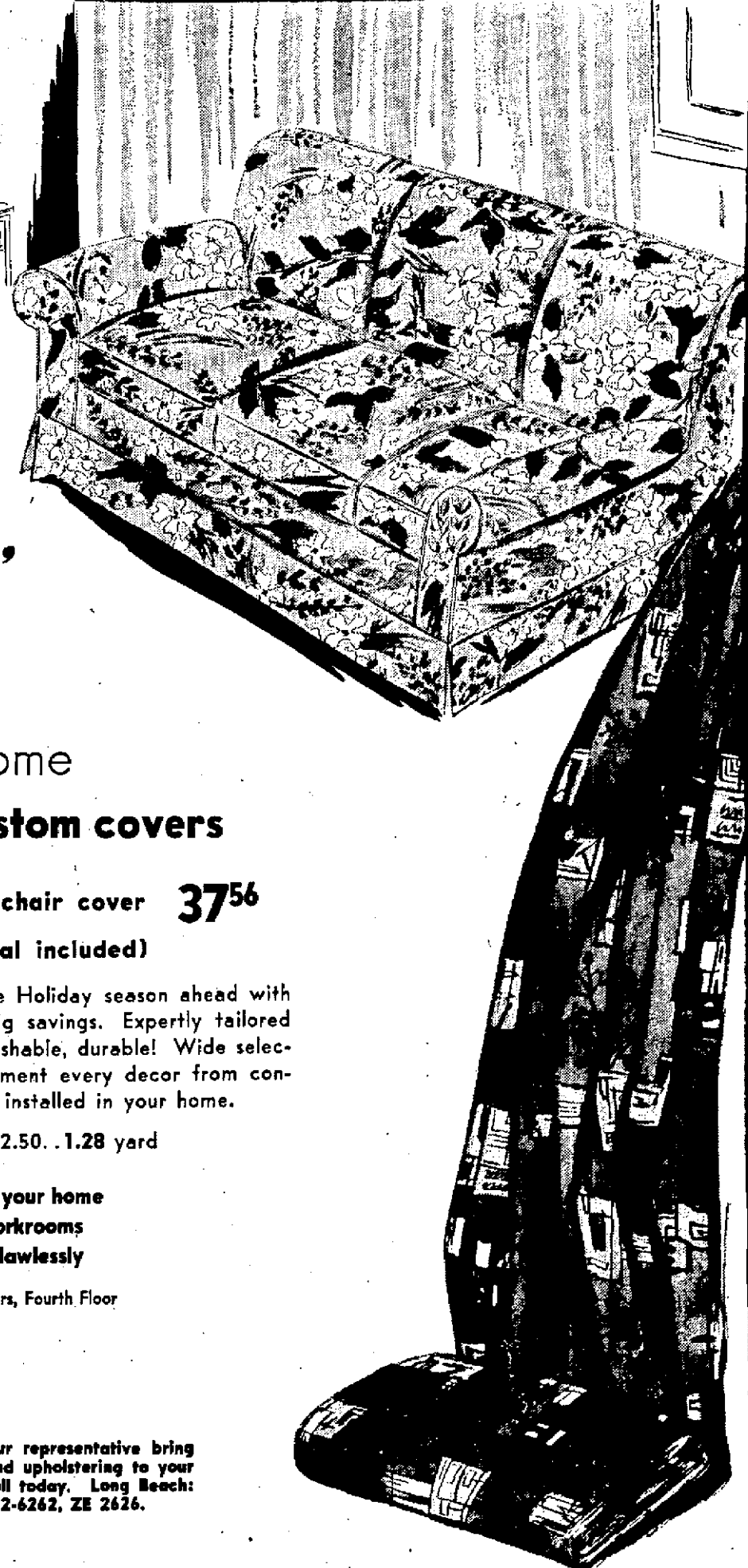
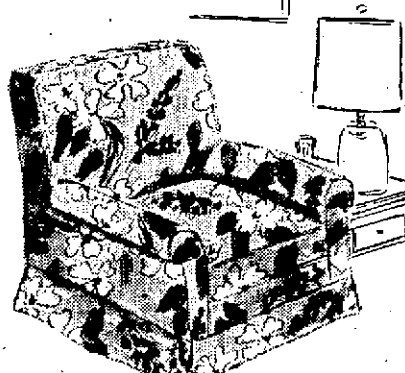
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free decorating service — Let our representative bring samples of drapery, slip covers and upholstery to your home. There's no obligation! Call today. Long Beach: 6-9841, ZE 9841. Santa Ana: KI 2-6262, ZE 2626.

2 Traitors Plug Gap in Security

WASHINGTON (UP) — The chilling cloak and dagger story of British traitors Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess served at least one good purpose, government officials said Saturday. It forced American and British intelligence to plug swiftly the security gaps used so shamelessly by the two spies for Soviet Russia before they vanished on May 25, 1951.

The measures taken have never been fully disclosed but it is known the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, the State Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation lost no time going into action.

FOR THEIR PART, the British ordered more extensive security screenings for all members of their foreign service corps and, presumably, invoked tighter security precautions generally.

American officials were not surprised by the MacLean-Burgess white paper which the British released Friday. They had known its contents for many months and had long since set up tighter precautions. But no one would comment for publication.

The MacLean-Burgess affair jumped back into the limelight suddenly when Vladimir Petrov, former top agent of the Russian Secret Police (MVD) in Australia, wrote what purported to be the true story of the MacLean-Burgess defection. Petrov himself defected to the West in April, 1954, and exposed some of the worldwide machinations of the Soviet espionage system.

PETROV confirmed what officials had long known but had remained grimly silent about—that MacLean, when he headed the chancery of the British Embassy here in 1944-48, had easy access to U.S. secrets and had a pass to the privileged sanctum of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Burgess later served here as second secretary of the Embassy. He also was privy to some secrets, mainly involving Korean policy. But he did not share MacLean's stature in high-level echelons.

Petrov told his story in a copyrighted dispatch in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine, and in a London newspaper. The British House of Commons was immediately thrown into turmoil with demands the government explain why MacLean and Burgess were allowed to flee behind the Iron Curtain when they were under investigation for treason. The white paper was issued Friday as a result.

IT HINTED that British security measures had been so lax that the mere fact that MacLean's wife was pregnant had delayed his arrest. It also brought out that there may have been a "third" person in the foreign service corps who knew of the MacLean-Burgess inquiry and tipped them off in time for them to flee.

Reclaimers Win Freedom of Oil Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP) — Quietly but firmly, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that oil reclaimers do not have to pay the six-cents-a-gallon manufacturers' excise tax on their products.

Reclaimers, or re-refiners, reprocess used lubricants usually obtained from filling stations and sell them as the equivalent of new oil. By escaping the excise tax, they can undersell standard brands.

THE IRS ISSUED its ruling at the height of a continuing dispute with the National Petroleum Association, big refiners organization. The NPA has filed suit to compel the service to class the reclaimers as manufacturers and hence subject to the tax.

The service gave the NPA and other opponents 30 days to propose amendments to its decision but NPA associate counsel Donald C. O'Hara said bluntly: "The move is obviously an effort to avoid a showdown on its failure to enforce the law. There is presently pending an action to compel the service to enforce the law. It is seeking to have this action dismissed on technical grounds, rather than on the merits of the case."

THERE ARE ABOUT 125 re-refiners across the nation. Manufacturers of standard brands regard them as unfair competitors because of their tax advantage. They argue that if the re-refined oil is really the equivalent of new, the reclaimers have had to use "manufacturing processes" and therefore must be classified as manufacturers.

After weighing the issue for many months, the Internal Revenue Service held that "the term 'manufacturer' does not include (1) a person who merely blends or mixes two or more taxable lubricating oils, (2) a person who merely cleans, renovates or refines used or waste lubricating oil, or (3) a person who merely blends or mixes one or more taxable lubricating oils with used or waste lubricating oil which has been cleaned, renovated or refined."

Before making the regulation final 30 days from now, the IRS invited suggestions for amendments.

A Treasury Department spokesman hinted the regulation would stand until Congress passes a law clearly defining the reclaimer's status as a "manufacturer."

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P. S. Notice how this new length flatters your whole figure, how it points up a prettier ankle.



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A. PARTY PANTS of imported twill-back velveteen. Black turquoise or hot pink; 10 to 16 5.99 Matching velveteen top 3.99

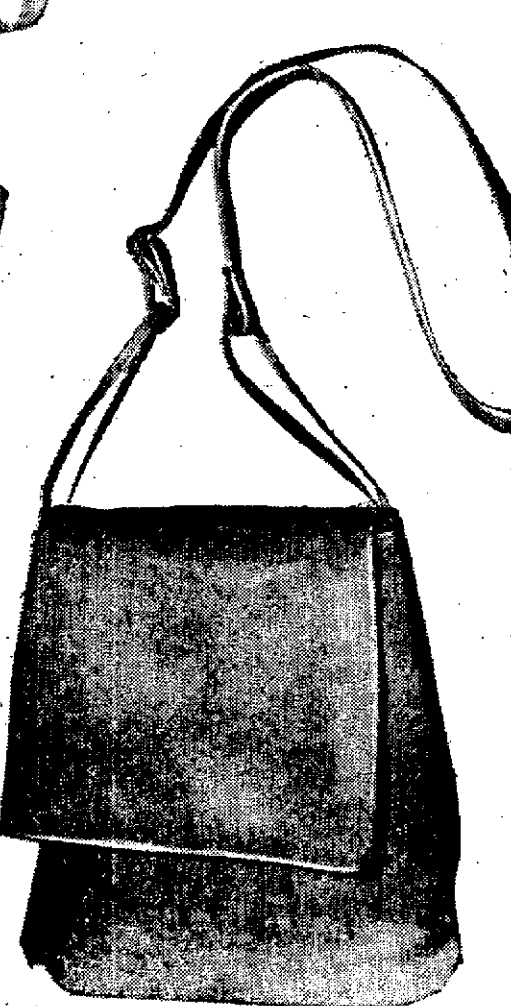


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Exchangeites to Hear USC History Prof

Dr. Russell L. Caldwell, associate professor of history at USC, will address Exchange Club of Long Beach at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. His appearance is one of a series of public service programs offered by the faculty of the university in observance of USC's diamond jubilee anniversary year.

Dr. Caldwell will "assay the nature of America's strength and trace its historic sources" in his



DR. RUSSELL L. CALDWELL
Diamond Jubilee Speaker

talk. Dean Russell Johnson of Long Beach City College will be chairman of the day. Kermit Parker, president, will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Millard J. Hines, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, president. Guest speaker: Gene Flack of New York City, sales counsel and director of advertising for Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., past president of National Sales Executives, Inc., and Sales Executives Club of New York.

WEST LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Thursday evening, Miller's restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. Carl Opsahl, chairman; L. B. Stambaugh, president. Annual visitation of Ed Cooney, district governor of Lions.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Frank Blair, chairman; Louis J. Antinson, president. Speaker: The Rev. William H.

it's here podner

AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

see page B-7

MYERS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, just returned from tour of the Far East.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Joe Winkler, toastmaster; Don Burke, topic master; Bill Snyder, evaluator. Speakers: Walter Gillis, John Trask, John Elwell, Tom Kaucic and Guy Kingbury.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Barden, chairman; E. C. Purnell, president. Program: Owen's talking mynah birds.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Peg Cain, chairman; George W. Cain, president. Ladies day program, with Fred B. Weigle demonstrating uses of ice in the home.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. O. Henry, president; Robert F. West, chairman; Robert Hoffman, toastmaster. Speakers: W. T. Harris, H. L. Butler, Ralph Hand and J. A. Rau.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken Deine, president; Lee Humphries, toastmaster; Tom Griffin, tablecloth chairman; Roy Dickason, evaluator. Speakers: Ray Demos, Fred Lewis, Howard Ratner, George Wieman and Wally Simmons.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Otto Beck, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Elwood Adams, principal of Washington Junior High.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifton J. Rainwater, chairman; Hal Wertz, president. Speaker: Edward T. Martin, Long Beach Water Commission.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Sylvia Biley, wife of President Ray Biley, president. Speaker: Dorothy Jergens of Long Beach Fashion Guild, with fashion show. Puns by Keith Morrow and men's fashions by Norman Stow.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul D. McClaughry, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president. Speaker: Wedell Noble, public relations director of Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Pat Phelan, chairman; Joe Robbins, president. Speaker: Laughlin E. Waters, United States attorney for the Southern District of California.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Ed M. O'Connors, city building inspector.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St. Harold Hunsaker, chairman; Jim Gatlin, president. Speaker: Joe Rodgers, manager of the Nite Hawks, world champion softball team.

Address on Red Menace

Latin Americans are our closest neighbors, and if Communism gets a foothold there—in our own backyard—it would most certainly mean a black eye for us.

This is the opinion of Dr. Paul E. Hadley, associate professor of



DR. PAUL HADLEY
SC Anniversary Speaker

international relations and comparative literature at the University of Southern California, who will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum, Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Hadley's appearance in Long Beach is one of a series of SC speakers visiting here this week in the Long Beach Trojan Caravan, observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University.

"IF THE COMMUNISTS SUC-

ceeded in establishing a beachhead in Latin America, as they very nearly did last summer in Guatemala," says Dr. Hadley, "it would constitute a threat to the security of the United States and a highly embarrassing penetration of the free world system which we present as evidence of the superiority of our democratic way of life."

"It must be remembered," he points out, "that the growth of Communism in Latin America is not due solely to the subversion of the Soviet Union. As in any

of the so-called under-developed areas of the world, there are various conditions which favor the insidious ideology of international Communism."

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 28, Clark Hotel, 420 South Wil Street

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EDITORIAL

Three Main Reasons Why People Like Ike

As this is written, the nation is receiving the unfortunate news that President Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack.

It comes at a point when the President is at the peak of his popularity. Certainly it is the hope of all the people, of whatever political affiliation, that the attack proves not to be serious and that he will have a speedy recovery.

What this means for the political future can't be fully appraised at this moment. But one thing can be appraised, and perhaps appropriately at this time—and that is Mr. Eisenhower's popularity and the reasons for it.

Public esteem for Eisenhower is an obvious fact, one that has been established not only by scientific polls but by the reluctance of the majority of politicians in either party to risk all-out opposition to him. It has also been established in conversations of private citizens of both political persuasions.

People like Ike.
Why?

For numerous overlapping reasons difficult to categorize and difficult even for some of his admirers to articulate. The reasons are a mixture of the abstract and the concrete, of personality and accomplishment.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th District recently telescoped his analysis of Eisenhower's popularity with the people in three general statements which cover the territory about as well as it can be covered. They like him personally. They trust him. They like what he does.

They like him personally.

Friendship between a leader and those he serves is based pretty much on the same factors as friendships between individuals. One of the main principles is mutual respect. Another is kindness. Ike respects the right of others to have opinions, and refrains from bringing intellectual differences down to the level of the sneer. Even those who oppose him politically know him as a friendly opponent. As a reflection of this friendship, the past three years have been comparatively and refreshingly free of bitter name-calling between Executive office and Congress.

They trust him.

To trust a man is to believe in his integrity, veracity, ability, and sense of justice. It is to be willing to put a big responsibility in his hands, sure that he is not only mentally competent but morally inclined to honor the trust. From his record as a soldier-diplomat, in which capacity he performed brilliantly, the public learned to trust Ike in the first place. During his three years in the White House he has established a record which in its totality supports the original impressions the people had of him. He took the responsibility of national leadership, and today the nation is at peace; the nation is prosperous, and there is no fair basis on which to question his intelligence, integrity, sense of justice, or his word.

They like what he does.

Meaning that they like his program, his political philosophy. They like a foreign policy which is flexible but not weak and has produced what men had thought impossible, a conciliatory smile on the face of the Kremlin. They like his domestic policy, which is a fulfillment of the mandate of the people in 1952: keep the meddling of federal government in individual and local affairs at the lowest possible point consistent with the general welfare.

★
Whatever the future may hold, Dwight Eisenhower has won the hearts of the American people. And we believe the above are the principal reasons why.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Peron Himself Forecast, Brought on His Downfall

"SOMETIMES LEADERS believe they are at the apex of their glory and feel like demi-gods; then they make errors every day."

"Leaders are only men, with all man's defects . . . when a leader believes himself half a god, he is lost. He abuses his authority and his power, he does not respect men and he disdains people. And thus he signs his death sentence."

These prophetic words were uttered on March 15, 1955, four and a half years ago, by no less a personage than Juan Domingo Peron, the President and Dictator of Argentina.

As Peron ponders his fate on the gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires harbor, his thoughts must turn back to the day when he correctly appraised the destiny which befalls a tyrant who abuses his power.

In the same year, a group of editors and publishers called upon Juan and Evita Peron in Casa Rosada, the government house in Buenos Aires. Both members of this once famous combination had plausible, if somewhat superficial answers to the questions asked.

The always smiling, never perturbed Perons were later described by James G. Stahlman of the Nashville Banner as "the greatest husband and wife team of slickers I have ever seen operate."

Juan Peron always frankly admitted his tremendous admiration for Benito Mussolini. The walls of his office were adorned with pictures of the Italian despot.

When it was pointed out that Mussolini had been strung up by his heels, Peron replied: "But I shall never make Mussolini's mistakes."

One year ago, I flew from Lima, Peru, to Buenos Aires on the way to Rio de Janeiro for the annual conference of the Inter-American Press Association.

Buenos Aires is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, with wide boulevards and tremendous parks showing the vision of men who years ago planned skillfully and adequately for the future.

But, as I wrote at the time: "It is only when one looks behind its beautiful facade that true understanding begins. Then you feel the oppressive hand of the police state."

"A whole new generation is growing up in Argentina which is never permitted to forget that Peron is the state, nor to learn the meaning of the priceless freedoms enjoyed by the citizens of their republic before a ruthless dictator destroyed constitutional government."

The fall of Peron, the man who would "never" make Mussolini's mistakes, has long been wishfully predicted although there was little substantial indication of the brewing revolt until last June.

When elements of the military forces failed to depose Peron at that time, I said in this column: "The seething unrest . . . is but prelude to the day when Peron, oppressor of liberty and freedom of expression, destroyer of constitutional government and jailer of priests, will meet his deserved fate."

At this writing, no one can be sure what fate is in store for Peron but all lovers of liberty pray they are reading the last chapter.

A Peron permitted to conduct a rear guard action from the safety of nearby exile would constitute a dangerous threat to the eventual re-establishment of democratic procedures which Argentina enjoyed for 90 years.



First Faint Flicker



DAVID LAWRENCE

When Free Nations Forsake Principle, Enslaved People Have Hopes Set Back

WASHINGTON—The wishful dream that there isn't going to be any war because it would be too awful has once before been proclaimed as the basis for world policy by Harold MacMillan, the British foreign secretary.

But now he adds to it the surprising comment that western diplomacy is entering a phase in which there will be "negotiation from equality" with Soviet Russia instead of "negotiation from strength."

This is but another way of saying that the western powers are accepting in a defeatist mood the status of things as they are and that the gains made through aggression by the Soviets and the Red Chinese are never going to be challenged. Mr. MacMillan adds:

"We must rely on moral power. Material strength, though essential, cannot do it alone."

But when it is announced that material strength is not even to be potentially put in the balance and that no spirit of resistance is to be invoked to encourage oppressed peoples to overthrow their rulers, dictators are bound to remain indefinitely in power.

SPIRIT IS THERE

Today Argentina has overthrown its dictator. It was the moral influence of the people which gave momentum to the rebel movement, but at the top were men who were ready to risk their lives for freedom. There may be no outward signs of revolt today in Soviet Russia or in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, but the spirit of resistance is building up just the same.

When Secretary MacMillan says the Soviets and the West are negotiating from a position of "equality," he throws away a trump card in the game of moral force. For there is no equality of position as between good men and evil men.

The American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, in his speech before the United Nations, talked about the future era, too, but he wisely said, "It will not be an era of placidity and stagnancy, in the sense that the status quo, with its manifold injustices, is accepted as permanent."

President Eisenhower, in his recent speech before the American Bar Assn., pointedly said that "we must not think of peace as a static change, there is bound to be violent change."

Mr. Dulles carried out this theme in his Thursday speech when he warned Soviet Russia

that it would be a mistake to assume that "the injustice of a divided Germany can be perpetuated without grave risk."

Violence can break out when the passions of patriotism burn fiercely in the breasts of men who yearn for freedom. Nationalism is a deep-seated urge. The moral force of the world is usually lined up behind people who strive to gain their independence or to regain liberties lost.

Sometimes governments yield to expediency and forsake the tenets of moral force when oppressed people most need their encouragement. Thus it is surprising to see the governments of Norway, Sweden and Denmark voting this week to seat Red China in the United Nations.

TURN ABOUT
Not so long ago the soldiers of the western world helped to liberate Norway and Denmark. Not so long ago also exiled governments of both countries were established in London. They were not in control of their own territories. Their peoples would have been astounded if the United States had been willing to recognize and accept into the councils of free nations the Quislings of the two Scandinavian countries which had

been overrun by the enemy.

Secretary Dulles' in his speech at the United Nations put quotation marks around the name of the Red China government—"the Chinese People's Republic"—and then proceeded to say bluntly:

"The record of this Communist regime has been an evil one. It fought the United Nations in Korea, for which it stands here branded as an aggressor. It took over Tibet by armed force. It became allied with the Communist Viet Minh in their effort to take over Indochina by armed force. Then, following the Indochina armistice, it turned its military attention to the Formosa area. It intended to take this area by force and began active military assaults on its approaches which assaults, it claimed, were a first step in its new program of military conquest."

Yet Norway, Sweden and Denmark cast their ballots in favor of seating this same aggressor. Moral force is important, but when free nations forsake it on momentous issues, as Norway and Sweden and Denmark did, it produces discouragement for the oppressed and encouragement for the oppressors.

DREW PEARSON

Del Mar Denied Tax-Free Status for Boys' Town

WASHINGTON—White House attaches aren't talking about it yet, but President Eisenhower has finally decided to ask Congress for emergency legislation aimed at boosting farm incomes just before election time.

Ike has made this decision reluctantly. He's afraid that once he opens the Pandora Box of farm problems, all sorts of trouble will break loose. Also, nobody around him has what looks like a real formula for the farmers' plight. However, Ike has been persuaded by his political advisers, especially Len Hall, that vote disaster is brewing in the Middle West unless something drastic is done.

HUMPHREY SAYS NO

Two of the men closest to Eisenhower are Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson, the big Texas oil millionaires, who have entree to the White House almost any hour of the day or night. They are credited with helping to influence the President on tideland oil, and they also helped to swing control of the New York Central Railroad to their fellow Texan, Robert Young, when Young was engaged in a knock-out, drag-out battle with J. P. Morgan and Vanderbilt interests then controlling the railroad.

But when it comes to race tracks, Murchison and Richardson don't seem to have the same drag. At least they don't have it with the Secretary of the Treasury.

The two oil tycoons purchased the Del Mar race track near San Diego some time ago, and announced they would operate it to raise money for a boys' town in California patterned after Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

Subsequently, they applied to the Treasury Department for a tax-exempt status on the ground that the race track was a charity. Here they ran into trouble. In 1951, Congress passed a law, largely inspired

by the fact that New York University had acquired the Mueller Macaroni factory, forbidding charitable or educational organizations from operating businesses, such as Mueller's.

Murchison and Richardson argued, however, that one section of the law permitted the Del Mar race track to be tax-free. They argued this at great length, even came to lunch with George Humphrey.

Humphrey, however, remained adamant. He didn't say so to them, but he's inclined to regard a race track operated as a cure for juvenile delinquency in about the same category as a liquor business financing a home for alcoholics.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

New Residents Up a City's Costs but Very Few Complaints Voiced

ARE a city's new residents worth what they cost?

If the answer to that question is no, virtually every community in the country is on the wrong track and civic spirit everywhere is straining to no good.

For growth is a prime objective of American cities. Maybe not every person in every city wants to see his home town grow—there are some folks in Long Beach who yearn for the days when it was a little resort town. But in general, growth is what U. S. cities want, and one that fails to show a substantial population gain between censuses is humiliated and despondent.

Recently the magazine Changing Times tossed out some figures on what 100 new residents can do to a city's budgets:

It said that 100 new families mean about 450 people, including 100 children, 67 in grammar school and 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school, 1.65 new rooms in high school, costing about \$120,000. Four new teachers have to be hired.

Changing Times says 100 new families requires four-fifths of a new employee in the police department, two-thirds of a new fireman, extra jobs for collecting taxes and garbage. Traffic is increased by 140 cars and trucks, the city library must be expanded by about 450 volumes, and even a fraction of a cell in the town jail must eventually be added.

LOT ON CREDIT SIDE, TOO

This, of course, is all on the debit side. There is a lot on the credit side, too, and if there wasn't our own City of Long Beach would be in a bad way. The population of Long Beach was 250,767 in 1950. In July, the Regional Planning Commission gave the incorporated Long Beach area 292,107. Annexations and inside growth have continued since then and it is probable we have 315,000 people now.

It is impossible to apply Changing Times' cost-per-100-new-families accurately to these Long Beach increases, because much of the population growth here resulted from annexations. School costs, for example, would be unaffected in an annexation situation because the areas annexed to the city continued in the same school district.

But of course, city services have been extended to tens of thousands of new people, at substantial costs. A year or so ago city statisticians made a study that showed the annexations just about balanced off in new city income from taxes, etc., what they cost in extended municipal services.

But leaving annexations aside, what 450 new people bring to the general economy and well being of a community is no small item.

On the basis of authentic Long Beach figures for per capita income, 450 new people add \$888,000 to the total annual private income of the community. These new residents spend about \$750,000 annually in retail purchasing—money that turns over many times through the channels of trade, helping to create and maintain jobs, holding up business property values and in many other ways bolstering the city's economy. The new families pay taxes directly or indirectly, and strengthen the residential property situation and the construction industry. Their presence increases the city's allocations of state gasoline tax money.

As a city advances in population brackets, many advantages come to the businesses operating there, and new businesses come in, all adding to the general welfare.

In view of all this, it isn't likely that many or any cities will be found throwing up barriers against new residents. The last time that happened, in my memory, was in the early depression days, when Los Angeles sent policemen to the borders of the state seeking to prevent indigents from entering. Since those days of the early 'thirties, Los Angeles hasn't shown any inclination to stunt its own growth.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

U. S. Army Reserve Option Described

TO THE EDITOR:

Reference is made to a letter published in your paper of Sept. 11 from Lt. Comdr. John B. Saylor, U. S. Navy, pertaining to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 as it applies to the Naval Reserve.

I would like to take this opportunity of presenting another option of this act which the U. S. Army offers in its reserve program (in addition to those already presented in Lt. Comdr. Saylor's letter) which would be of interest to those young men from 17 to 18½ years of age.

This option, in essence, is that the U. S. Army reserve will accept eight-year enlistments (of the above age group only) in units of the Army Reserve with draft deferred status. Young men accepted under this option will be required to serve on active duty for training for a period of three to six months at \$50 per month and to participate satisfactorily.

This period of active duty for training may be deferred for young men in high school until they cease to pursue their course satisfactorily, graduate, or attain the age of 20. The balance of their reserve enlistment would of course be in a ready reserve unit after completion of which they would not have any obligation in the stand-by reserve. During membership in a unit of the Ready Reserve (which is obligatory) he would be required to attend not less than 48 scheduled drills for training or training periods, annually and in addition not more than 17 days active duty for training annually—this last requirement is commonly known as "summer camp."

The value of this option to a young man 17 to 18½ years of age lies in the fact that he will only be required to serve not more than six months on active duty as compared to two years under the other options. While he will have more obligated reserve service to perform, it will not interrupt his civilian life to any great extent other than to attend the regular scheduled meetings

of his reserve unit. The comradeship he will obtain and the friends he will make by belonging to a reserve unit (the Army Reserve, of course) should be of great value to him in his daily civilian life.

As Lt. Comdr. Saylor points out in his letter, there are certain penalties attached by the Reserve Act if a person does not perform his obligation in a satisfactory manner in any of the reserve programs offered.

A more detailed explanation of the options available under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 can be obtained on request by contacting the:

Unit Advisor,
U. S. Army Reserve
Long Beach Air Force Base,
Bldg. T-100
Phone: 4-8661, ext. 66.
RODNEY S. WIRTZ,
Lt. Col. USAR

Comdg. 820th Trans. Bn. Truck

Measles No Laughing Matter

TO THE EDITOR:

I just came home from a P.T.A. meeting in Lakewood, and I'm greatly disturbed.

It seems even modern medicine seems to regard measles, mumps and chicken pox very lightly. No one seems to know or care about complications. Everyone seems to feel it's quite the fashion to freely pass germs and cause epidemics of mumps, measles and chicken pox.

My two little girls were extremely ill last year of measles and it almost cost their lives. Is this a laughable matter? I think not!

What's the matter with quarantines? Why have they been abandoned?
NATALIE L. FISCHELL
4903 Verdura Ave.
Lakewood.

Dr. Lee Satisfied but Others Having Trouble

TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago the newspapers of southern California and the nation expressed voluble concern over the difficulties encountered by Dr. Sam Lee in purchasing a home in Garden Grove.

Dr. Lee, Olympic diving champion, good will ambassador of the State Department and Army major, was apparently denied the opportunity to purchase a home of his choice because of his Korean descent, and this seems to have made him undesirable to some as a neighbor and a property risk. Since the original publicity, many gracious offers of home opportunities have come to Dr. Lee. The staff of the Independent-Press-Telegram should be commended for their interest in and support of Dr. Lee and his wife in their search for a home.

The problem of Dr. Lee seems to have been resolved fairly satisfactorily. Many of us are not aware, however, that this same problem of discrimination in housing exists in Long Beach and has existed here for many years. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible for a non-Caucasian to purchase a home in Long Beach unless he wants to restrict his residence to a very few limited geographic areas.

The tremendous home growth in Los Altos, Lakewood and Lakewood Plaza has been accompanied by restrictions and discrimination in housing. The veteran who answers the advertisements pro claiming "low down payment to veterans" must be a Caucasian veteran. The non-veteran who is a non-Caucasian also might as well look elsewhere. The recent study of housing for minority groups done by the Civic League of Long Beach bears this out without question.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENTS
The Supreme Court in 1948 declared all restrictive covenants illegal and non-binding. The letter of the law is generally complied with. In many cases restrictive covenants still do exist in "gentlemen's agreements"—agreements which are

certainly in violation of the spirit of the law as well as the spirit of brotherhood, love and common concern which is the basis for much of our Judeo-Christian-democratic heritage.

The statement that property values always drop when minority groups move in is not always based on fact. If property values do drop, this is often caused by panic selling by Caucasians with a resultant glut of the market. A number of local and nationwide surveys have shown that property values usually stabilize at the same or at a higher level than that prior to the integration of minority groups into a neighborhood. One of the most convincing of these surveys is one of Southwest Los Angeles reported in the National Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers for March of 1952.

OPPORTUNITY DENIED

The many good citizens of Long Beach who are denied equal home opportunities because of their race may not be Olympic diving champions or good will ambassadors of the State Department. Their plight may never be publicized in local and national newspapers. They are, nonetheless, individuals with inherent worth, dignity, and sacredness of personality—individuals who have the same needs and wants for themselves and their families as do the members of the majority racial group. It seems to be only logical and consistent with the basic principles of democracy, decency and fair play that all individuals in Long Beach, regardless of racial background, be given unfettered opportunity to live where they choose.

This represents the considered opinion of the Social Education and Action Committee of the Bay Shore Congregational Church and not necessarily the opinion of the congregation as a whole.

The Social Education and Action Committee, Bay Shore Congregational Church.—By
NEIL VAN STEENBERGEN

The Neighbors By George Clark



INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Samuel C. Cameron, Jr. Assistant to Publisher
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L. A. Collins Jr., Editorial Columnist Independent
Malcolm Epley, Managing Editor Independent
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Lecture Programs, New Classes Scheduled by School for Adults

Opening of fall semester lecture series in psychology and nutrition, new class offerings and changed locations for several day and evening classes were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, clinical psychologist, will present the first in a new series of four weekly lectures in Wilson Auditorium Monday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. on the topic "How to Be Your Own Boss."

Other topics will include "Do You Really Want to Be Cured?" (Oct. 3), "Learning to Make Decisions" (Oct. 10) and "How to Help Each Other" (Oct. 17). Dr. Bietz is professor and clinical psychologist at the White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine.

DR. MICHAEL J. WALSH, former president of the American Academy of Nutrition, will begin both an afternoon and evening series of lectures Wednesday at two locations. Titled

Lakewood Villagers Eye Parking District Plans

Formation of a parking district will be considered by members of the Lakewood Village Business Assn. at its meeting Thursday at 8 a. m. in Lakewood Home Furnishings, 4138 Norse Way.

Ed Coyne, president, said Saturday that parking in the Norse Way business area, at Lakewood Blvd. and Carson St. is a problem "even on Sundays."

If the merchants approved the proposal, it would be the first step toward installation of parking meters on the business streets, Coyne said.

In a long-range program, profits from the parking meters could then be used to buy additional off-street parking in the area, he said.

The merchants will also consider formation of a solicitation committee to "screen" fund

Own Blood Saves Canadian Airman

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — The life of Canadian Airman W. J. Lucop was saved by a transfusion of his own blood. He gave blood here to a Department of Veterans Affairs clinic.

Several days later he was taken to the clinic with a ruptured appendix and his own donation, stored there, was given him.

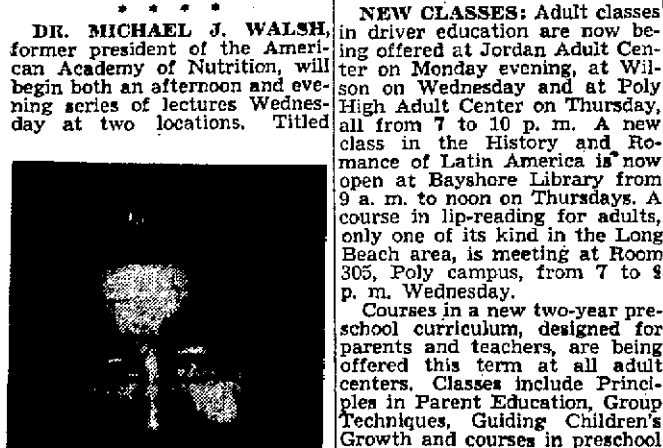
City Congress Set

ROME (AP) — Mayors of some 700 cities from all parts of the world are gathering here for the 12th Congress of the International Union of Cities. The six-day session opens Monday.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, personalized Xmas cards, School Supplies priced "Write".

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

it's here podner
AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
see page B-7



DR. MICHAEL J. WALSH, former president of the American Academy of Nutrition, will begin both an afternoon and evening series of lectures Wednesday at two locations. Titled

Free Lecture Stock Market
How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS... Analysis of the 1955 stock market... Today's investment opportunities for profit and income.

LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH — Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 425 Long Beach Blvd.
LOS ANGELES — Fri., Sept. 28, Clark Hotel 425 South Hill Street

NEWBERRY'S
Monday Morning
DOORBUSTER

27" PONY FLANNEL
27" Pony Flannel — Excellent quality — colors include white, pink, blue, maize and lime. Reg. 29c yd.

25^c Yd.

YARDAGE SPECIAL

SOLID COLOR
Corduroy Remnants
36" solid color corduroy remnants. All outstanding colors. Over 20 colors to choose from. This is excellent pinwale corduroy. Reg. 1.00 yard.

67^c Yd.

YARDAGE SPECIAL

PRINTED PERCALES
36" Printed Percales—Washable all first quality, 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Values to 69c yd. Hurry for this outstanding value.

3 Yds. \$1.00

YARDAGE SPECIAL

J.J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES
433 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Reflecting your good taste in clothes

THE BEST-DRESSED MEN PREFER DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The recent Consumer Analysis conducted by the local newspapers... showed that all but two of the preferred stores for MEN'S SUITS are located in DOWNTOWN Long Beach... pictured in the border. WHY? Because these stores offer you the greatest selections!

So... choose your brand... your style... your fabric... your price range... and you'll get exactly what you want... when you buy DOWNTOWN!

DOWNTOWN also presents the NEW-IN-SHOES for Fall... color for smartness, softness for comfort, lightness for easy walking... at a price you want to pay!

Remember... there are 35 DOWNTOWN shoe stores... and departments... to serve you.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

Walker's
Howard Amos
Buffum's
Jim Clinton Clothing
Columbia
Cord's
Cord's Tailoring Co.
Desmond's
Foreman & Clark
Fuzz Harris, Tailor
Graywood's
Harris & Frank
Harris & Frank
Honeywell & Carpenter
Julius Horowitz, Tailor
Kenady's
Zeeman's
Wilson's Timely Clothes
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Penney's
New York Hat Stores
National Shirt Shops
National Shirt Shops
National Dollar Store
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Meade's Store for Men
Lilly's Barneys
Levin's Men's Wear
Walt Jordan

China Scenes Set in U. S.

HOLLYWOOD—A film company making a picture which centers in China is ending it in the San Francisco Bay area.

William A. Wellman, director of "Blood Alley," for Warner Bros., explains:

"We had to have a place which resembled the China mainland on the Formosa Straits. We also needed a location with housing. The cast and crew totaled almost 400 persons, with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall co-starring."

"San Francisco has a Chinese population which is the largest in the world outside China proper. The film called for more than 200 extras of Chinese extraction. Then we found the ideal site—China Camp."

China Camp is a colorful community 30 miles north of San Francisco. As a result of the San Francisco earthquake, Chinese fishermen fled the city and established a shrimp fishing post at China Camp.

Navy Class Reunites

The United States Naval Academy Class of 1945 will have a dinner dance and reunion Oct. 8 at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Bush, Ph. 90-2322 or Mrs. Edward Behm, Ph. 39-2667.

WHAT A PARTY!

70 Years of Toil for Two-Hour Frolic

PADIVARMA, Italy (AP)—Celestino Orlandi trudged a postman's rounds for 70 years. Now 93 and pensioned, he was awarded a 50,000-lire (\$90) bonus for his faithful work.

Orlandi invited friends to an inn for a wine-splashed feast and in two hours his bonus was spent. "It was worth 70 years of work," he said.

Forget Something?

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Brandt stopped her for gasoline and then drove on for 80 miles before it occurred to her. Then she wheeled around and headed back to pick up what she forgot at the service station—\$29,000 in non-negotiable notes and a sum of cash.



ENVIED BY OTHERS
Elizabeth Taylor in a bathing suit is a sight for admiring eyes—and envious sighs from other Hollywood female stars. So is Liz Taylor in a suit or a dress or any other outfit. She is rated tops in looks in the movie capital where beauty is part of the stock in trade.

Liz Taylor's Beauty 'Unfair,' Says Rival

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is Elizabeth Taylor unfair to organized womanhood? At least one top feminine star thinks so.

"Liz should be picketed every time she appears in public," ad-libbed the star. "No woman has the right to look that good all the time."

This impromptu observation was voiced at a recent swank filmland gathering. Most of Hollywood's queens were there, most of them looking gorgeous, too.

Into the face of such stiff competition walked the super-gorgeous Miss Taylor. If there ever had been any question that this was the screen's greatest beauty, her entrance that night would have dispelled all doubts.

SHE WORE THE MOST beautiful gown, too. Somehow that hurt most of all if the comments of the caustic star, who for once prefers anonymity, mean anything.

"Where does she get such clothes? I hate her!"

Liz, when told of the comments later, laughed and proved she's like all other women. She would rather look like someone else. Her choice: Ava Gardner.

But, the fact that she looks like Liz Taylor and not someone else, got her the plum role of the Texas cattle empire in "Giant."

The movie, a joint venture of Henry Ginsberg, George Stevens, Edna Ferber and Warner Bros., on paper figures to be a certain Academy Award finalist.

Stevens adds a technical side-light on the Taylor beauty.

"The script calls for Liz to age from a young bride to a mother of 50. The make-up department went slightly berserk trying to age this girl, especially those eyes. He finally decided

Phil Harris Turns Down TV Work for Film Roles

BURBANK—Phil Harris is hiding all television series deals in order to concentrate on motion pictures.

On the set of William A. Wellman's "Good-bye, My Lady," in which Harris is playing his first dramatic film role, the popular entertainer put it this way:

"After years of portraying either a bandleader or comic character in numerous films, I suddenly realized that the only real gratification an actor gets is the one that stems from doing a good job in a good part."

This feeling came to me strongly in "The High and the Mighty," and although my part in that picture was more or less in the humorous vein, it made me realize the importance of a sustained characterization," Harris pointed out.

Now, for the first time in his career, Harris feels that perhaps his role in "Good-bye, My Lady," is one that will open up new horizons in his acting future.

"I'm right in this part," Phil beamed. "When I first heard about it I wasn't certain that it was for me. But, after reading the novel and the script, I became enthusiastic. I think it will be a milestone in my film career."

In the picture, which stars Walter Brennan as Uncle Jesse, and Brandon de Wilde as Skeeter, his nephew, Harris plays the part of Cash Evans, burly, outspoken store owner in a small Mississippi village near the swamp country.

Although Cash drives a hard bargain and gives no quarter, underneath he's a good man, and a fair one. And, even though he likes the old man and the boy, who have to scrounge the swamp for a living, Cash helps them to maintain their dignity by making them work for whatever food and supplies he gives them.



CHANGE OF PACE

Frank Sahr, a real estate salesman in real life, becomes Lt. Cmdr. Philip Francis Queeg, a naval officer relieved of his command in a typhoon, in the stage play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," current fare at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

In each other's arms they found a love that defied 5000 years of tradition!

William Holden-Jones as Mark Elliot, the American correspondent.

Jennifer Jones as Han Suyin, the Fascinating Eurasian.

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

CINEMASCOPE

PLUS VISTAVISION

THE GIRL RUSH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ROSALIND RUSSELL • FERNANDO LAMAS

Eddie Albert Gloria De Haven

SEE IT NOW ON FILM!

BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!

ROCKY MARCIANO VS. ARCHIE MOORE

TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

OFFICIAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!

Relaxed the United Artists

NOW — OPEN NOON

WEST COAST 6-4209

OCEAN BLVD.

NOW! LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

UA

217 E. Ocean

Phone 7-1267

PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

Joe Harris

Lauren Bacall

Winters

I am a Camera

— ADDED —

Paul Douglas "Present for a Bride"

ROADIUM

"DRIVE-IN THEATRE"

Paradise Blvd. Restaurants & Compton

Phone MItchell 3-4646

Ginger ROGERS Edw. G. ROBINSON

"TIGHT SPOT"

— PLUS —

"The Looters"

Rory Calhoun - Julie Adams

WEST COAST 6-4209 CREST 4-1619

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING — TWO THEATRES!

See Every Bruising Punch!
Round by Round—Blow by Blow
Slugfest of the Century!

SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!

ROCKY MARCIANO VS. ARCHIE MOORE

TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

OFFICIAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST!

CREST 4-1619
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
OPEN NOON — CONTINUOUS

MARGIANO-MOORE FIGHT PICTURES

HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR

THE VIRGIN QUEEN

BETTE MIDLER JOAN DAVIS TODD COLLINS

EGYPTIAN NOW PLAYING

OPEN NOON

THE 2 FUNNIEST HITS IN TOWN!

Now Together!

"OH DOCTOR! I SAID MY EYE — NOT MY THIGH!"

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

A Republic Pictures Presentation

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Alec Guinness

the facts of life... a la Guinness

to Paris with Love

with ODILE VERSOIS

Technicolor

IMPERIAL NOW PLAYING!
OPEN 12 NOON

PAUL GREGORY presents

ROBERT MITCHUM

SHELLEY WINTERS

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

THRILLING CO-HIT "SILENT FEAR"

BELMONT OPEN NOON

In Cinemascope and Color

JOE WEBB-Joel LEIGH

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

PLUS

Bob HOPE-Milly VITALE

"7 LITTLE FOYS"

In VistaVision and Color

BAY OPEN 1:45

All Cinemascope & Color Show

CLIFF WEBB-Joel LEIGH

"2 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"

PLUS

Maureen O'HARA-Anthony QUINN

"MAGNIFICENT MATADOR"

ATLANTIC NOW PLAYING

OPEN 12:15 P. M.

Cinemascope and Color

MARILYN MONROE

"THE 7-YEAR ITCH"

Plus "WICHITA" with Joel McGREA and Vera MILES

LAKEWOOD OPEN 12:45 — FREE PARKING

Cinemascope

Stereophonic Sound

Joel McGREA-Vera MILES

"WICHITA"

In Color

Marilyn MONROE-Tom SWELL

"THE 7-YEAR ITCH"

In Color

You Have a New Date With

HOLLYWOOD "POPS" SYMPHONY

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . OCT. 22

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

222nd (Wardlaw) at Santa Fe TE 4-6424

TODAY

Now You Can See It!

ROUND-BY-ROUND BLOW-BY-BLOW

Rocky Marciano Archie Moore Fight

Plus Second Co-Hit

"The Iron Mistress"

Alan Ladd — Virginia Mayo

How to Be Very, Very Popular

Plus Second Co-Hit

"The Iron Mistress"

Alan Ladd — Virginia Mayo

ART (It and a Half)

KIDS 10c

ADULTS 50c

DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

Van JOHNSON-Deborah KERR

"END OF THE AFFAIR"

Shown at 3:18, 6:42 & 10:06

PLUS

Don DURYEA-Kenneth WYNN

"THE MARAUDERS"

In Color

Shows at 1:58, 5:22 & 8:46

STRAND

Cedar & Pike

PH. 4-4731

KIDS 5c

ADULT 35c

(Under 12)

Continues . . . 1 P. M. to Midnight

Henry FONDA-Jane DARRELL

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Chet GRAPENWINE-Gene TIERNEY

"TOBACCO ROAD"

New Records At City Library

Long Beach looks to the Public Library for the unusual in song and instrument, for besides the usual music recordings the following are examples of recent arrivals:

Bourla, "Songs from the Bible," "Greek Folk Songs," sung by Irma Kolassi; "Mormon Folk Songs," sung by L. M. Hilton; "Welsh Folk Songs," sung by Meredith Evans; "Congo Drums" (of the Upper Congo and the Royal Tutsi) and "Millions of Musicians" with the Street Vendors, improvisations etc. of New Yorkers.

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT

NUBEL, 16211 Bellflower Blvd. TO 1-1412

1 Year 1949—Virginia Queen

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD

APRER, 117th L. B. Blvd. NE 1-1556

Wichita—Pearl of the South Pacific

DOWNEY - NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey 8th TO 1-2610

Kontoukias—Hon's Island

MERLITA, Downey 2nd TO 2-2608

Little Faye—Elri Rush

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2218

You're Never Too Young—Shana

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON

GARRILL, San Pedro TE 2-6248

Summerland—Moore-Marciano Fight

GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-2473

Man from Colorado—Fort Apache

ORANGE COUNTY

ORIN, Garden Grove LE 9-2842

The Kestonian—Coburn

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR 22222 S. Vermont TE 4-8591

Mad at the World—Ritchie's Romance

LA MIRADA, Alhambra & Front TO 3-3711

Bangali—Pearl of the South Pacific

LINDSAY, 6512 Lincoln JA 3-2223

Big House U.S.A.—Pirates of Tripoli

WINDY, Figueroa at 182 DA 4-6127

Bangali—Fox Fire

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

RIVOLI-6-3207

AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

Stewart GRANGER-SIMMONS

Footsteps in the Fog

TECHNICOLOR

SECOND ADVENTURE!

TECHNICOLOR—Dennis MORGAN

"Gun That Won the West"

Starts WEDNESDAY

RIVOLI-6-3207

AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

THRILLS... ADVENTURE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

THE REAL GLORY

Produced Directed & Screened by Samuel Goldwyn

2 GOLDWYN GREATS ON 1 GREAT PROGRAM

FULL MUSIC AND GOLDWYN GIRLS

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

DANNY KAYE

VIRGINIA MAYO

"The Secret Life of WALTER MITTY"

with BORIS KARLOFF

TECHNICOLOR

NEIGHBORING CITIES

Theatre Guide

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Big House U.S.A.—Pirates of Tripoli

WINDY, Figueroa at 182 DA 4-6127

Bangali—Fox Fire

NOT AS A STRANGER

Olivia de HAVILLAND • MITCHEM

Frank CROWE • GRACIE

Broderick CRAWFORD • BICKFORD

SECOND HIT!

BETTY GRABLE

CHAMPION

CINEMASCOPE

THREE FOR THE SHOW

2 GOLDWYN GREATS ON 1 GREAT PROGRAM

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

THE REAL GLORY

Produced Directed & Screened by Samuel Goldwyn

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Produced Directed & Screened by Samuel Goldwyn

2 GOLDWYN GREATS ON 1 GREAT PROGRAM

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By Earl Wilson

IMPUDENT INTERVIEW

NEW YORK—Jane Russell, honey, take the stand!

And Jeanne Crain, sweetie, you take the stand, too. This'll be a double-barreled impudent interview with two double-barreled babes.

Q—(asked across a back table at Toots Shor's)—"Jane, dear, do you know you're lousy copy?"

A—(nonchalantly chewing her gum)—"Yep. I never make headlines by getting divorces and things—I'm dull and I'm going to stay that way."

Q—"Couldn't you separate from your old man just once for a story?"

A—"Nope."

Q—"But where is Bob—answer me that?"

A—"Deer hunting in California. Every Thursday he goes deer hunting and stays till Sunday. And while he's away I do things I like—art museums or music or something. He's a pretty smart guy, my husband. After all, he was a quarterback and carried all the plays around in his head. Some of the movie people probably think 'Boh Waterfield, just a dumb football player,' but they're finding out!"

Q—"In this Russell Corp. you and Bob formed, what office do you hold?"

A—(adjusting the bones of her gown which were punching her annoyingly in the ribs)—"I'm the asset, kid!"

Jane and Jeanne were here with Richard Sale of Hollywood, author and co-writer, exploiting their movie, "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Jeanne, the mother of four, had on, or off, a plunging neckline that would make Russell hustle her bustle to show more.

Q—"Jeanne, what did the French call you when you were over there making the picture?"

A—"Jahn Cronn." My name in French sounds like an educated grunt.

Q—"What did the French call you, Jane?"

A—"La Boost!"

Q—"Jane, what're your plans after you finish up the 6-pictures-for-\$1,000,000 deal you made with Hughes?"

A—"It'll be Siberia as far as you guys are concerned. Sweetie, I figured out in 13 months I've worked 12. From 7 a.m. to 7 at night. Six days a week. Under the lights. I won't quit, but by gar, I won't take any commitments I don't want. I wouldn't retire—I'll never not do anything."

I can believe her, for a few minutes later Jane said, "I want to talk to your wife." They huddled and suddenly both went to the powder room. They stayed.

"Well?" I said when they came back.

"She's got me working on her International Adoption campaign," my B.W. said. "Doesn't this dame ever stop?"

"DON'T PRINT THAT!"

MGM's sore at the ex-cs of "S64,000 Question." The quizzers won't let M.C. Hal March plug the film he's appearing in, "It's Always Fair Weather." He mentioned it once and they screamed.

TODAY'S BEST SMILE: "As busy as a bubble dancer with a slow leak."—R. E. Green, Los Angeles.

"There was one woman," reports H. G. Hutcheson, "who was always inventing ways to camouflage hamburger. Each night her husband would ask, 'How now, ground cow?' ... That's earl, brother."

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Municipal Film Showing Slated

"Municipal Dividends," a film on advantages of the City of Long Beach, will be shown at a meeting of the University District Taxpayers Assn. Monday at 8 p.m. in E. Burcham School auditorium, San Anselmo Ave. and Montecito Rd.

Association President Gordon Hill said the film will be shown by Don Gill of the city's finance department. Gill will also answer questions from the audience.

The program is free. Refreshments will be served.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 25, 1955



JANE RUSSELL and JEANNE CRAIN
One Outbustles the Other in Interview

'Davy Crockett' Writer Has Other Songs Coming

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Composer George Bruns, who wrote "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" in two hours, has turned out some more potential hit music—this time for two new TV shows this fall.

If Disney Studio hopes are fulfilled, the songs that parents will hear going 'round and 'round are "King of the River" and "Yaller, Yaller Gold."

It seems appropriate that Bruns hooked up with the Davy Crockett forces. He's a former lumberman from Oregon's tall timber and has made an easy transition from axe to baton. He stands six feet, four inches, one inch under the height of Fess (Davy) Parker.

The first show on the ABC network's "Disneyland" program will be seen Oct. 19 and is called "Davy Crockett and the Keelboat Race." It has the river song, a mighty musical appreciation of Mike Fink, king of the river keelboat men in the Crockett era. And, just to keep things big, Disney has cast Jeff York as Fink. He's about the size of Bruns.

The second show is "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates." It deals with a pirate band which uses a cave in the Ohio River as a base of operations.

The Crockett ballad is heard in both shows, small fry may be relieved to know—just in case they don't like the two new songs (a most unlikely development).

Bruns turned out the music last year for many "Disneyland" shows such as "Operation Undersea" and "Man in Space."

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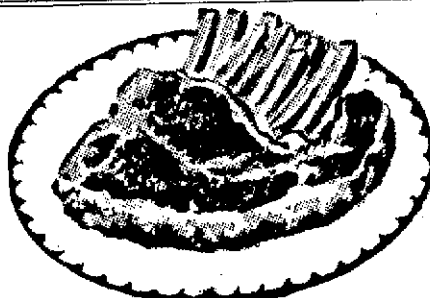


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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Now that UCLA has been eliminated from the race for the No. 1 rating in the nation due to its 7-0 loss to Maryland Saturday, the Pacific Coast must now look to Southern California to carry the load for Western football this season.

The Bruins, of course, can still establish themselves as the best in the West, but a team's hopes for top rating usually vanish with a defeat regardless of what it does the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, SC not only has the potential... but a perfect schedule to bid for national honors.

Texas, Wisconsin, California, Stanford, Minnesota, UCLA and Notre Dame are "prestige" teams on which the Trojans could ride to the No. 1 rating.

The Trojans, as we have pointed out before, are highly confident of going into their final two games of the season against UCLA and Notre Dame with an unbeaten record. The Bruins and Irish figure to be their roughest competition.

Toughest hurdle up to that point should be Wisconsin with Stanford close behind. Then, in order, come California, Texas and Washington with Troy taking Minnesota and Oregon State pretty much in stride. At least, that's how they look at it.

Can they do it?

Well, it is entirely possible... although you'll get many arguments as to whether it is probable. After all, there are some tough cookies on the SC schedule.

The Trojans have as much height, weight, overall team speed and sheer brute strength as any squad in the country. However, they are a little short on finesse... and, as we keep insisting, they probably would be much more effective if they operated from one formation instead of employing four systems in their attack. In figuring the Trojan potential, though, you might as well concede that they'll keep using their "cement mixer" offense which features the straight-T, split-T, single wing and buck-lateral series.

THE TROJAN backs are real good with Jon Arnett a tremendous threat from any part of the field.

Incidentally, C. R. Roberts is going to be a great runner at fullback, but it is really too bad he didn't come along when they were playing platoon football. While a "natural" when running with the ball, he can't block at all and is also weak on defense.

That is why Gordon Duval, an adequate but not outstanding fullback, will remain No. 1 at that position with Roberts probably being used in spot situations in the big games.

Great strength of the Trojan squad, as we pointed out last week, lies in their great corps of towering ends... Chuck Griffith, 6-7; Leon Clarke, 6-4; Chuck Lembach, 6-4 1/2; and Don McFarlane, 6-3 1/2.

We feel they are the key to the success or failure of the Trojans. SC didn't need its passing attack to turn back Washington State and Oregon, thus used it sparingly. Fans have not yet seen the true Trojan aerial game in action.

Griffith in particular should be a tower of strength. With his great height, he should be able to pick up first downs almost at will on a few well-planned quick pass plays. Both the Cougars and Webboots declared it virtually impossible to defend against him if the passes are thrown correctly... meaning "high" tosses so he can reach up over the arms of the defenders.

BIG QUESTION mark is the Trojan defense which thus far has not measured up to the fine SC defensive teams of the past few years.

The fault seems to be in the line. As one Oregon veteran remarked... "the ducks are playing excellent ball, but the line play definitely needs improving."

Both the Cougar and Webboots players agreed that Troy's line men are not as aggressive as they have been in previous seasons... but this could be due to the fact SC wasn't keyed up for the two games.

The Trojan line has tremendous possibilities with its great size and raw strength. It just needs polishing.

Before passing final judgment on whether or not the Trojans will be able to sail through its remaining foes to garner the No. 1 spot, it will be necessary to see what happens when the alleged weaknesses in their defense are exposed to a topnotch team.

Maybe Texas can supply part of this information. Certainly, Washington State and Oregon couldn't because SC was pretty much under wraps in both games.

The SC coaching staff is still experimenting with various individuals and combinations. A total of 38 men were used against the Cougars and 40 against Oregon. Regulars averaged only 30 minutes against Washington State and slightly under 40 against the Webboots.

Yes, the Trojans could do it... but they've got a long way to go!

MEANWHILE, Oregon is shaping up as a better all-around team than last year's highly-rated aggregation spearheaded by George Shaw. Good sophomores up from the frosh team and some

63,409 See Alert Bears Top Villanova

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Baylor made a last-minute play off three times Saturday night to defeat Villanova, 19-2, and bring home the bacon in a "grocery bowl" game before 63,409 fans at Municipal Stadium.

The huge throng obtained free tickets for the game by buying groceries from a supermarket chain.

Two of Baylor's touchdowns stemmed directly from recovered fumbles. The third was set up by a nifty maneuver by a guard in a 29-yard runback of a punt. Villanova was able only to salvage a safety in the third period for its only score after a drive sputtered out on the Baylor 10. In the ebbing minutes, the Wildcats unleashed a 71-yard march but a fumble stalled it on the enemy 10.

Villanova scoring: Safety, Rogers (backed Shaffer in end zone). Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Holley (1, plunge); Jones (6, run); Green (1, fumble in end zone). Conversions, Berry.

Bartell Quits Redlegs

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Coach Dick Bartell of the Cincinnati Redlegs resigned Saturday in order to be free to apply for a berth as a manager.

Late Eagles Rally Nips Giants

Thomason Sizzles in 27-17 Win

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Eagles, trailing by 10 points at halftime, rolled back in the second half on the lightning darts of Jerry Norton and the passing arm of Bobby Thomason Saturday night to defeat the New York Giants, 27-17, in the opening game of the National Football League season.

Norton, a second year performer from Southern Methodist who played nothing but defense last season, dazzled a crowd of 29,597 with a 36-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and added 81 yards in 17 carries, many of them at crucial times. He also nabbed three passes for a net of 23 yards.

THOMASON, the second half of the Eagles' two-threat passing quarterbacks, rallied the home club after two fumbles paved the way for 10 of the Giants' first half points. He completed 10 of 17 for 209 yards after he pulled the Eagles together following their loose start, and fired what proved to be the winning touchdown when he hit Bill Stirling, picked up by the Eagles last spring as a free agent after his release from the Giants, with a 51-yard scoring pass in the final period.

The second half drive, sparked by Thomason's passing and the timely running of Norton, scored 20 points while the Eagles rallied defense held New York scoreless in the final two periods. The Eagles scoring, in addition to Norton's spine tingling dash and Stirling's sensational over-the-shoulder pass reception, came on a two yard plunge by Jim Farmer and field goals by rookie Dick Etchik and veteran end Bobby Walston.

NEW YORK'S scores came on a 31-yard pass from Charlie Conerly to Frank Gifford, a 37-yard field goal by Ben Agajanian and a fumbled punt which Cliff Livingston recovered in the end zone.

Eagles 7 0 10 10-27
Giants 10 7 0 0-17

STATISTICS

First downs	Eagles 150	Giants 135
Passing yards	209	222
Passes completed	10	28
Passes attempted	17	44
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	1	1
Punting average	36	42
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	37	16

VMI Toppled, 25-6

ROANOKE, Va. (UP)—George Washington used a crunching ground game and a sly pass defense Saturday to swamp Virginia Military Institute, 25-6, on muddy turf.

4th-Stringer Tosses 3 Texas TD Passes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Substitute quarterback Joe Clements sizzled Saturday night, pitching three touchdown passes and scoring one marker himself, to lead Texas to a 35-21 victory over Tulane before 30,000 fans.

Clements, a fourth-stringer a week ago, completed 17 passes out of 22 attempts to roll up a total of 215 yards in the air.

Quarterback Walter Fendren raced 16 yards to score Texas' first marker in the opening period, but Tulane bounced back with a 66-yard march that saw fullback Ronny Quillian plunge over from the one.

Clements sparked the second Texas drive in the second period, clinching it with a three-yard pass to halfback Ed Hawkins.



ROMO RAMBLES FOR VIKES

City College back Dick Romo is stopped after four-yard gain off tackle in second quarter against Modesto. Modesto blanked Vikes 13-0.—(Staff Photo.)

Late Eagles Rally Nips Giants

Wildcats Come From Behind Kentucky Surprises Rebels

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Fullback Bobby Walker, running like a heavy-duty piece of road machinery, inspired Kentucky to a 21-14 football upset over Mississippi Saturday night that delayed Ole Miss' ambitions for a second straight Southeastern Conference championship.

Kentucky, coming from behind in the last half, thus got back into the SEC race in a game dopesters figured might prove a make-or-break affair for the favored Mississippians. Walker, bulling his way frequently for vital yardage, shared the heroism with halfback Don Netoskie in Kentucky's winning touchdown to start the last period. Netoskie returned a punt 39 yards, Walker raced 14 and Netoskie 12 to set up Bob Hardy's one-yard plunge for the clincher.

Kentucky scored in the first period as Hardy threw nine yards to fullback Bob Dougherty. The Rebs matched that one as Eagle Day connected with Bob Drewry on a 21-yard maneuver. The second period was scoreless, leaving the intermission score at 7-7.

Long TD Plays Net 13-0 Modesto Win Over Vikes

A first period 56-yard pass play and a third quarter 68-yard reverse run gave Modesto Junior College a 13-0 victory over Long Beach City College in an otherwise defensive battle in Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Modesto's forward wall, weighing in at a 204-pound average, repeatedly broke through the Viking line to either spill or chase quarterback Bobby Brooks into hurrying his passes.

Long Beach threatened in the last minute of play with a Brooks to Don Lies pass, gaining 25 yards, to give the Vikes a first and 10 on the Modesto 21. But the Pirate line, led by 230-pound tackle Proverb Jacobs and center Mike Dorrah, rushed Brooks so badly that he was chased out of the cup constantly and throwing poor passes.

Modesto scored with six minutes left in the first quarter when southern quarterback Phil Peterson threw a 50-yard aerial to left end Roland Baker who gathered the ball in on the six and carried it on in.

Peterson booted the conversion to make it 7-0.

IN THE THIRD quarter Carl Edling took the double reverse handoff and sprinted around left end, outspeeding the Vike defenders for a 68-yard scoring jaunt with 5:50 left in the period.

Dick Romo, Viking linebacker, brought down Peterson when he tried to run left end after fumbling the conversion pass with the final score of 13-0 resulting.

Neither team showed any offense during the first half, each squad registering only one first down. LBCC picked up a net total of only 20 yards in the first two periods while Modesto picked up a total of 117.

ROMO CARRIED the ball nine times for 67 yards for a 7.4 average, by far the outstanding effort of any Viking back.

Long Beach (UP)—The Long Beach City College Vikings blanked Modesto, 13-0, in a defensive battle in Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The Shoguns jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, scoring 13 points. They pounced on a Utah State fumble on their own 40 and drove 60 yards to set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Ray Vogt. Seven minutes later quarterback Jack Conway passed 27 yards into the hands of end Willie Powne, who stepped over the goal.

Wichita scored again in the last quarter as Stan McGhee plunged over from the one.

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Wichita University used a powerful running game and stingy line play to blank Utah State, 19-0, here Saturday.

The Shoguns jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, scoring 13 points. They pounced on a Utah State fumble on their own 40 and drove 60 yards to set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Ray Vogt. Seven minutes later quarterback Jack Conway passed 27 yards into the hands of end Willie Powne, who stepped over the goal.

Beavers Shock Stanford, 10-0

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sam Wesley, a 145-pound streak of speed, provided the first Pacific Coast Conference shock of the season as his flying feet carried Oregon State to a 10-0 upset over Stanford here Saturday night.

His speed caught Stanford flat-footed and he shot past the visitors' secondary defense in the second period to snare one of Joe Francis' passes good for 51 yards and the game's only touchdown.

He was instrumental in a third quarter thrust by the Staters as they added a four-yard field goal to clinch the victory. Ted Searle booted the three-pointer as well as the second quarter conversion.

The little sophomore from Dallas, Tex., also was a thorn in Stanford's side the rest of the night, as he repeatedly batted down Indian passes. He intercepted one that stopped a drive deep in Oregon State territory.

STANFORD, regarded previously as a dark horse entrant for the conference crown, was a frustrated team. The visitors piled up 21 first downs, almost entirely in midfield, but three times they fumbled the ball away, and on four other occasions the fired up Beavers intercepted Stanford passes.

Wesley's pass interception stopped Stanford on the six in the second quarter. One of the fumbles, recovered by center Larry Stevens of Oregon State, halted Stanford on the nine in the third period.

THEN WHEN Stanford finally got a sustained drive going without a fumble or interception, the Oregon State line rose up to stop four plays inside the two-yard line in the final quarter and squelched the last Stanford threat.

Oregon State 10 0 0 0-10
Stanford 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

First Downs	Stanford 23	OSU 10
Passing Yards	208	68
Passes Completed	15	8
Passes Attempted	34	14
Interceptions	3	1
Yards Gained	107	76
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Punting	2	0
Yards Penalized	107	76

Arkansas Smears A&M, 21-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Arkansas capitalized on the breaks and the crushing fullback plunges of Henry Moore to smother Oklahoma A & M, 21-0, here Saturday night.

The Razorbacks, looking like a new edition of the determined opportunists who won the Southwest Conference crown last year, shook loose for touchdowns in each of the first three periods to the cheers of a partisan crowd of 30,000.

But the Porks had a difficult time stopping the inspired play of Aggie back Harvey Romans who lugged the ball 180 yards in 17 carries.

Recovery of a fumble and an intercepted pass set up two of the Arkansas scores.

Tackle Bill Fuller recovered a Cowboy fumble on the Aggie 32-yard line when the game was three minutes old. Moore broke through center for eight yards, bulled over right guard to the Aggie 10, and then plunged to Ted Souter for the touchdown and George Walker converted.

Sophomore quarterback Don Christian intercepted a pass on the Arkansas 30 in the second period and returned it 22 yards to the Aggie 48-yard line. Christian shook for another 14 yards, and then passed to Gerald Nesbitt for the score. Again Walker converted.

In the third period, Ronnie Underwood returned a Cowboy kickoff 48 yards deep into Aggie territory. Walker's pass to Souter was good for 31 yards to the Aggie 3, and Moore dived over for the score. Walker booted his third conversion.

Arkansas 7 7 7 0-21
Oklahoma A & M 0 0 0 0-0

L.A. State Falls Before BYU, 33-0

PROVO, Utah (UP)—Halfback Legrand Young punched over three touchdowns in the first 16 minutes to start Brigham Young University on the road to a 33-0 rout of Los Angeles State College Saturday night.

Young scored on plunges of three and one yards in the first quarter and scooted across the goal from the 10 yard line in the opening minute of the second period in a brilliant display of scoring power.

THE CHIEF 26, Ron 13, Catalina 22, Newberry 6, Santa Ana 27, Colorado Coll. 6, Colorado A&M 25, New Mexico 6, Brigham Young 33, Aggie 0, Montana 18, Colorado Mines 0, Westminster (Utah) 31, Carroll (Mont.) 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 21, Texas Tech 6, Texas 35, Tulane 21, Arkansas 21, Oklahoma A&M 6, Texas A&M 25, Louisiana 19, Rice 20, Alabama 0, Baylor 19, Texas A&M 19, Fairleigh Dickinson 19, Arizona State 25, Washington 7, New Mexico 19, Washington (Kan.) 12.

TRINITY (Tex.) 6, Memphis St. 0, Colarado 27, Southern 7, Wyoming 36, Montana 6, Utah 20, Idaho 13, Utah State 27, Colorado Coll. 6, Colorado A&M 25, New Mexico 6, Brigham Young 33, Aggie 0, Montana 18, Colorado Mines 0, Westminster (Utah) 31, Carroll (Mont.) 1.

ARKANSAS 7, 7, 7, 0-21
Oklahoma A & M 0 0 0 0-0

Pitt Spots Syracuse Lead, Then Rolls, 22-12

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—The Pittsburgh Panthers, No. 7 football team in the nation, spotted Syracuse University a touchdown Saturday then put sharper backfield claws in action to overpower the tottering Syracuse team 22-12. The Pitt backs divided the honors but the Panthers became a much more aggressive team after quarterback Comly Salvaterra and sophomore halfback Dick Bowen came into the fray.

Ralph Jelic and Corky Cost carried more than their share of the halfback work.

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SYRACUSE 0 7 6 0-22
Pittsburgh 0 6 6 0-21

OWL SOPH STARS

Tide Handed 20-0 Beating by Rice

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Rice Institute was held scoreless for three periods Saturday night but a second-string quarterback sprung the lock and the Owls exploded for three touchdowns to down Alabama, 20-0, in a season opener.

King Hill, a 19-year-old sophomore, scored twice in the final period, and Owl veteran halfback Page Rogers raced 11, 12 and then 45 yards to charge over for the third Rice score.

Hill, quarterbacking the Rice second unit, carried for gains of 14 and eight yards and passed to back David Kelley for 14 before diving over from the Alabama one for his first tally. He went over from the Alabama one again in the last minute of play after fullback Jack Trockmorton raced 25 yards.

Trockmorton was brought down on the Alabama one by guard Don Connor but Hill went over on the next play.

Rice's all-veteran squad found surprising strength in the sophomore-loaded team inaugurating a new era for Alabama under Coach J. E. (Ears) Whitworth. Whitworth's line, averaging 203 pounds, consistently outcharged the heavier Rice line, with outstanding performances by end Dan Coyle, guard Jim Cunningham, center Knute Rockne Christian, and tackle Doug Potts.

Rice actually scored two more touchdowns but both were disallowed. An offside play called back the first tally, a 10-yard aerial from quarterback John (Pink) Nesbitt to end Marshall Crawford in the second period.

Hill teamed up with Kelley for the second disallowed score. The ball was ruled dead after Hill lateraled to Kelley for a run around the Alabama left end.

STATISTICS

First downs 16
Passing yards 304
Passes completed 12
Passes attempted 24
Interceptions 0
Punts 6
Punting average 32
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 85

LSU Falls Before Texaggies

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Jarring Jack Pardee, six-man football's gift to the Texas Aggies, and sophomore John Crow ripped off two scoring jaunts apiece Saturday night as Texas A&M bounced Louisiana State, 28-0, with touchdowns in every period.

Pardee, a 202-pound fullback from tiny Christoval, Tex., dove three yards for the first Texas Aggie touchdown and two steps for the second after setting it up with a 65-yard scamper that thrilled a throng of 17,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

Crow, an athletic emigrant from Springhill, La., outran a horde of LSU Tigers for 77 yards for a third period score and spun eight yards around right end for another in the final period to complete the humiliation of a team that upset Kentucky a week ago.

THE GAME was billed as a toss-up, but the footed Tigers never seriously threatened until the final minutes and then a stout Aggie forward wall held them for downs inside the five-yard line.

Crow and Pardee between them accounted for 211 of the awesome 386 yards Coach Paul Bryant's Aggies ground out against the team coached by his old pupil, Paul Dietzel, making his freshman start as a head coach at LSU. The 192-pound Crow got 130 of them.

THE AGGIE line was a unit without a standout star as it checked LSU without a first down for nearly 30 minutes and rushed the Tigers' would-be passers off their feet. The Tigers netted 75 yards on the ground, but got 115 on passes.

The sophomore-tinged Aggie outfit that may yet prove a surprise in a tight Southwest Conference race seldom seemed to lose its poise and bounced back from last week's 21-0 loss to UCLA with a swift vengeance that tore LSU's defense apart.

STATISTICS

First downs 250
Passing yards 25
Passes completed 2
Passes attempted 2
Interceptions 4
Punts 2
Punting average 36.3
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 75

Deacons Prey on Gamecock Passing, 34-19

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—A straight-throwing quarterback and a heads up defense which parlayed two pass interceptions into touchdowns combined Saturday night to give Wake Forest a 34-19 win over South Carolina.

Quarterback Nick Consoles, a 186-pound senior from Lynn, Mass., passed for two touchdowns and set up another in completing nine of 11 pass attempts for 153 yards.

Huskies Bury Gophers, 30-0

Vet End, Houston, Scores 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two touchdowns underdog Washington ground Minnesota into fumbling Saturday for a 30-0 victory triggered by the smashing play of veteran end Jim Houston.

Houston, a 6-1 senior, scored two touchdowns and set the props for a field goal with a 54-yard runback of an intercepted pass after he had broken up a first-quarter Minnesota scoring threat.

Save for a brief recovery in the fourth period, Minnesota's attack was the picture of ineptness. Houston was largely responsible for making it that way with a pair of alert moves that put the Gophers on the skids.

WITH MINNESOTA six yards away from a touchdown early in the game, Houston rushed Gopher quarterback Don Swanson, blocked his pass behind the line, gathered it in, and sped to the Minnesota 34. When Washington bogged down, reserve halfback Dean Derby hit a 27-yard field goal try.

Houston scored again late in the first quarter on a four-yard pass from Steve Roake to top off an 82-yard Washington drive.

Midway through the third period, Gopher quarterback Tom Uram's pitchout sailed into the end zone. Houston fell on it there.

Washington thwarted the Gophers' only promising drive halfway through the fourth quarter and then launched its final scoring rally. Al Ferguson passed 33 yards to Fred Snyder on the two and J. D. Harryman went over.

THE DECISIVE Minnesota loss stunned a crowd of 58,817 which had expected some raggedness from the rebuilt Gophers but not the total confusion it saw.

Following Derby's angled field goal, Bob McNamara and Credell Green brought Washington to the Minnesota 25. Three plays lost four yards before Roake found Cory Lewis with a perfect toss on the five. Two plays later Houston grabbed Roake's touchdown pass.

Thereafter, Roake, Green, Jim Jones and Monroe found Minnesota's huge line a relatively easy mark.

Minnesota 0 0 0 0-30
Washington 3 7 0 13-30

STATISTICS
First downs 10 16
Rushing yards 121 218
Passing yards 64 52
Passes attempted 12 32
Passes completed 4 8
Passes intercepted by 6 3
Punts 3 6
Punting average 32 30
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 50 30

Northwestern Upset, 25-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Underdog Miami of Ohio overwhelmed Northwestern, 25-14, Saturday, exploding with three touchdowns in the third period to subdue the favorite Wildcats.

Three touchdowns in seven minutes of the third period told the tale.

Northwestern's 7-6 lead at the half melted away quickly after Miami Coach Parseghian talked to his boys during the intermission.

Quarterback Tom Dimitroff set up one score with an interception, later throwing a short screen pass to end Press Bliss on a 34-yard pass-and-run scoring play.

A 45-yard punt return by Turrel Burton set up the next score. Dimitroff plunging over from the one three plays later.

Northwestern 0 7 0 7-14
Miami (O.) 6 9 19 25

STATISTICS
First downs 12 18
Rushing yards 154 98
Passing yards 61 10
Passes attempted 11 10
Passes completed 5 3
Passes intercepted by 5 3
Punts 4 4
Punting average 42 32
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 60 85

OHIO ADDED an insurance touchdown minutes later. Cassidy broke away for 43 yards, being stopped on the two by Erway, and Ellwood bucked over two plays later.

Ohio State 7 7 14 0-28
Nebraska 6 7 7 0-20

STATISTICS
First downs 27 18
Rushing yards 325 138
Passing yards 32 26
Passes attempted 3 11
Passes completed 1 1
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 3 4
Punting average 34 25
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 43 55

CADETS PROVIDE THUNDER

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Army provided the thunder for a rainstorm which lashed the Storm King mountains as it crashed to an 81-0 opening football victory over Furman before 17,500 drenched spectators Saturday.

It was the most points ever scored by Army in an opening game and the biggest rout since the famed Blanchard-Davis game of 1944 walloped Villanova, 83-0.

Bob Munger of Mineral Wells, Tex., Pete Lash of Washington and Dick Murtland of Greensburg, Pa., each banged to two scores as the crashing cadets rolled to 12 touchdowns and a safety.

Joining the touchdown parade for one score each were Art Johnson, Joe Cygler, Vince Barta, John Andrusko, guard Tom Shuff and Bill Melnick.

With All-America end Don Hollender making a fine debut at quarterback, Army scored 15 points in the first quarter on the safety, Murtland's 5-yard plunge and Munger's 12-yard out run.

JEFFERSON, BATES, WOODSON RAMBLE

Illini Ground Might Downs Cal, 20-13

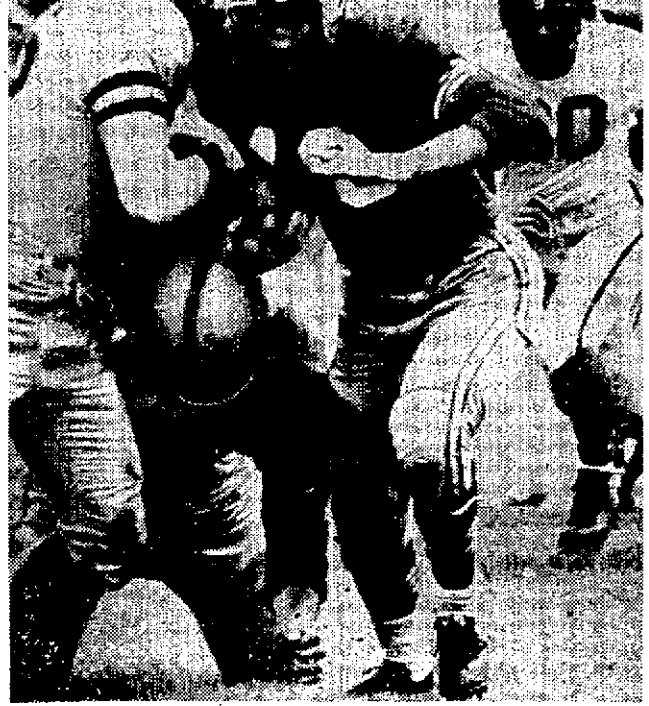
BERKELEY (Special)—Illinois unleashed a powerful ground attack everywhere short of the goal line and staved off a stubborn California team in the final minutes of play to score a 20-13 victory in the Pacific Coast's regional television game here Saturday.

Hard hitting Harry Jefferson, Mickey Bates and Abe Woodson slashed the Cal tackles and sliced around the ends at will but had nothing but trouble in the scoring zone as the Big Ten team opened its 1955 season. The loss was the second straight for the beleaguered Bears.

Illinois iced the contest, played before 32,000 fans in Memorial Stadium, with a brace of second-half touchdowns after being held to a 7-7 deadlock at the intermission.

WITH BATES and Jefferson running wild after the second half kickoff, the Illini rolled 61 yards in 15 plays to take a lead they never lost.

The payoff for the touchdown was Em Lindbeck's six-yard pass



HOPALONG SCORES

All-American halfback candidate Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy barrels his way through middle for 14 yards and first Ohio State touchdown against Nebraska. Trying to stop Cassidy is Nebraska fullback John Edwards.—(AP Wirephoto)

Cassidy Sparks Buck Win

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Favored Ohio State, sparked by Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy's three touchdowns, came from behind twice Saturday to defeat a spirited Nebraska football team, 28-20, before 80,171 fans.

With only All-American Cassidy showing any resemblance to the unbeaten 1954 team, which won the Big Ten and Rose Bowl championships, the Buckeyes finally clinched the game with two third-period touchdowns.

EACH TEAM scored the first time it got the ball. Nebraska then went ahead when fullback John Edwards scored on a spectacular 89-yard run. He crashed through the Ohio line and grabbed the ball out of Frank Ellwood's hands as he attempted a handoff to Cassidy.

Ohio battled back and Cassidy ended the 52-yard drive with a 40-yard scoring dash. This put Ohio ahead, 14-13.

Nebraska ground out a touchdown at the start of the third period, marching 60 yards from the kickoff. Quarterback Don Erway fired a touchdown pass to end Jon McWilliams. Erway booted his second conversion, and the Cornhuskers led 20-14.

Cassidy returned the kickoff 36 yards to his 37. Then he combined with Ellwood and Jim Roseboro to move to Nebraska's one-yard line, from where he leaped over for a touchdown to tie the score at 20-all. Fred Kriss added his third extra point and Ohio was ahead for keeps, 21-20.

OHIO ADDED an insurance touchdown minutes later. Cassidy broke away for 43 yards, being stopped on the two by Erway, and Ellwood bucked over two plays later.

Ohio State 7 7 14 0-28
Nebraska 6 7 7 0-20

STATISTICS
First downs 27 18
Rushing yards 325 138
Passing yards 32 26
Passes attempted 3 11
Passes completed 1 1
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 3 4
Punting average 34 25
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 43 55

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Joining the touchdown parade for one score each were Art Johnson, Joe Cygler, Vince Barta, John Andrusko, guard Tom Shuff and Bill Melnick.

With All-America end Don Hollender making a fine debut at quarterback, Army scored 15 points in the first quarter on the safety, Murtland's 5-yard plunge and Munger's 12-yard out run.

to Rod Hanson, all alone in the end zone corner.

The Bears, cashing in on a recovered fumble, bounced back with a 42-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Gus Glanville to Herb Jackson moments later, but Nick Poppin's try for the point was blocked by Bob Bietto.

The Big Ten team wrapped it up as the fourth quarter opened. Lindbeck capping an eight-play, 73-yard drive with a sneak from the one. Dean Renn missed the point but the Illini had all they needed as a desperation Cal passing attack in the closing minutes fizzled just beyond midfield.

THE ILLINI threatened the first time they had the ball, driving 14 yards in 15 plays to the Cal 10, but the march stalled and Dick Miller missed a field goal from the 16. After an exchange of punts, the Bears reached midfield and, with help on a pass interference to the Illi-

nois 20. Five plays later, with one minute gone of the second quarter, Ted Granger cracked right tackle for the touchdown and Nick Poppin converted.

Illinois got back into the ball game at once. A 28-yard punt out of bounds on the Illini 46 set up the tally. Woodson and Jefferson alternated on the ground to the 13, with Woodson whipping wide right end on a pitchout to score behind a crushing block by Gary Francis. Renn's conversion made it a halftime tie, 7-7. Jefferson gained 70 yards in 10 carries in the half, more than the Bears' entire output.

California 0 7 6 0-13
Illinois 0 7 7 6-20

STATISTICS
First downs 10 16
Rushing yards 121 218
Passing yards 64 52
Passes attempted 12 32
Passes completed 4 8
Passes intercepted by 6 3
Punts 3 6
Punting average 32 30
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 50 30

that he was a key man, five of his rushes through the line provided first downs. Notre Dame, with smashing runs from: Hornung and senior Don Schaefer, who picked up 63 yards on 19 rushes, kept its attack on the ground and Hornung threw only six passes, completing two for 28 yards.

It wasn't until the final 30 minutes that Notre Dame's defensive skill shone. Sophomore Aubrey Lee twice intercepted passes by the Mustangs' John Roach and returned the second 30 yards to set up a 56-yard scoring drive which ended when Paul Reynolds ran 14 yards into the end zone.

Notre Dame 3 7 0 1-17
South. Methodist 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS
First downs 16 13
Rushing yards 285 180
Passing yards 32 26
Passes attempted 8 10
Passes completed 3 3
Passes intercepted 1 3
Punts 3 3
Punting average 32 33
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 35 15

In the next period, when the Irish attack stalled on the Mustang 28, he booted the ball from the 35-yard line for a field goal.

In all he carried for 70 yards on 13 attempts and as evidence

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Giant Michigan end Ron Kramer packed what many ends would consider a full season's work into five brilliant minutes Saturday to start Michigan on its way to a 42-7 rout of Missouri.

With Missouri leading 7-0 and the first half running out, Kramer grabbed two touchdown passes and set up a third score before the half ended. He snagged another pass for a third touchdown later and also kicked five extra points.

MICHIGAN'S OFFENSE had suffered badly before Kramer broke loose. A pass from Jimmy Van Pelt moved the ball to Missouri's 15, and then Kramer took a short pass from Van Pelt and bulled his way to Michigan's first touchdown.

He set up the second TD by catching a pass on Missouri's 14 and then ran the ball to the 10 on the following play. Lou Baldacci finally scored from the two.

Moments later, Kramer took a 23-yard pass from John Greenwood to put Michigan in scoring position. He then raced into the end zone to take a 21-yard pass from Baldacci for the Wolverines' third touchdown of the scoring spurge.

Kramer's third touchdown came on a 13-yard pass from Baldacci in the fourth period.

MICHIGAN'S OTHER scores came on a one-yard plunge by Baldacci and an 81-yard run with an intercepted pass by Mike Rotundo.

Missouri scored in the first period after recovering a fumble on Michigan's 24. The touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Jimmy Hunter to halfback Richard Stuber.

Michigan 0 21 7 14-42
Missouri 7 0 0 0-7

STATISTICS
First downs 8 10
Rushing yards 48 164
Passing yards 67 34
Passes attempted 14 15
Passes completed 3 3
Passes intercepted by 1 2
Punts 3 3
Punting average 35 28
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 43 60

Navy Pressed in 7-0 Win Over William & Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Quarterback George Welsh shot a 26-yard scoring pass to end Jim Barker in the first quarter and Navy had to battle the rest of the way for a 7-0 football victory over a surprising William and Mary team Saturday.

The Indians of Jackie Freeman refused to let up after Navy's 88-yard touchdown march put the Middles in front after 10 minutes and 10 seconds of the quarter.

They battled Navy up and down field, and drove to the Middle 10-yard line during the third quarter in a determined bid to upset the Sugar Bowl champions. Navy held for four downs, however, and moved the game out of danger.

Yale Wins, 14-0; Fails to Impress

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale, a favorite for Ivy League honors, looked unimpressive Saturday as it conquered stubborn University of Connecticut, 14-0, in the season's football inaugural for both.

Playing in intermittent showers, the more experienced Yale squad tallied early in the second and third periods between fumbles and a sputtering offense.

Steve Ackerman, the Blue's hard-hitting fullback, drove over from the one in 4:35 of the second period after a 43-yard march in 11 plays. Al Ward, speedy halfback, registered from the two in 2:22 of the third. Two placements by Vern Loucks rounded out the scoring.

ILLINI SPEEDSTER ROMPS FOR 11

Harry Jefferson, fleet Illinois halfback, gets off 11-yard gain before being stopped by Cal's Ralph Hoffman and Remo Jacuzzi (66) in first quarter. Running interference is Illini guard Percy Oliver (76).—(AP Wirephoto)

Last Half Oklahoma Rally Nips North Carolina, 13-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Oklahoma's slashing split-T power finally cracked a stubborn, alert North Carolina defense for two second half touchdowns and a 13-6 victory before 35,000 fans Saturday.

Mixing up plunges and quick-openers with pitchouts and passes, the Sooners substituted teams and entire backfields to outlast the green, but vine-tough Tarheels in hot, muggy weather. Oklahoma was a three-touchdown favorite.

Trailing 6-0 at halftime, the Sooners smashed 74 yards in an early third quarter drive to take a 7-6 margin on a touchdown by halfback Bob Burris of the all-America, famous Oklahoma family, who scored from eight yards out, and a conversion by quarterback Jim Harris.

THE SOONERS added an insurance score with less than five minutes to play with a quick 40-yard power drive and a bit of deception that carried halfback Tommy McDonald the last two yards.

McDonald romped 28 yards on a right end sweep after a fair catch by Harris on the Tarheel 40. Burris, on quick openers, blasted for five, then four yards to the two. Against an 11-man Tarheel line, Harris pitched out to McDonald for the score.

A fantastic upset seemed in the making in the first half when the sophomore-splinked North Carolina defense threw back five Oklahoma threats, one of them just inches from the goal.

GETTING THE first-half breaks, North Carolina scored in the first five minutes of play. End Will Frey punted to the Oklahoma 20 and Harris returned to the 45 but a clipping penalty put the Sooners in a hole on their own two. On the first play, Tarheel tackle John Biliich pounced on a backfield fumble in the end zone.

Halfback Ken Keller's placement was wide, but the touchdown startled the proud Sooners, unbeaten now in their last 20 games.

North Carolina 6 0 0 0-6
Oklahoma 0 7 6 13-6

STATISTICS
First downs 11 20
Rushing yards 112 326
Passing yards 11 50
Passes attempted 12 30
Passes completed 6 8
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Punts 1 0
Punting average 37.5 32.2
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 65 75

TCU Crushes Texas Tech, 32-0, in Rain

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs turned loose a thunderous ground attack in which Jim Swink and Vernon Hallbeck tore huge chunks of daylight in a rain-soaked Texas Tech line for a 32-0 victory Saturday.

It was the most crushing defeat ever administered by TCU on its long-time football rival and the way the Frogs did it was to absolutely humiliate the Raiders. Texas Tech made only three first downs and netted just 12 yards while the Frogs romped and passed to 430 yards and 26 first downs. The Raiders, who beat Texas 20-14 last week, got past midfield only once.

Swink ran for 134 yards and scored three touchdowns, one on a brilliant 59-yard dash.

Hallbeck, the big Frog fullback, shattered the Tech line for 79 yards and substitute Jimmy Shofner picked up 61.

TCU 6 20 0 6-32
Texas Tech 0 0 0 0-0

TCU scoring: Touchdowns, Swink 3 (2 plunges, 4 punts, 59 yard), Shofner (24, pass interference); Pollard (42, plunge). Conversions, Pollard 1, Swink 1.

Late Cornell Rally Downs Lehigh, 14-6

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell's sputtering offensive caught fire in the last period here Saturday as the Big Red came from behind to defeat Lehigh, 14-6.

Quarterback Billy De Graaf engineered the victory with a 5-yard run of his own and a sharp pass to halfback Dick Meade.

Lehigh 6 0 6 6-6
Cornell 0 0 0 14-14

Crusaders Crush Temple Owls, 42-7

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Senior quarterback Jack Stephens engineered the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 42-7 triumph over the Temple Owls in an opener played in a driving rain before some 5,000 spectators at Fitton Field Saturday.

Stephens scored two touchdowns and passed for a third. Temple 0 7 0 0-7
Holy Cross 7 0 7 28-42

DEWEY STOPPED—THIS TIME

College of Pacific halfback Dewey Tompkins is brought down by guard Jim Shea of Purdue after short gain in fourth quarter. Tompkins, ex-Long Beach City College star, was big gun in COP's 14-7 loss. He returned punt 81 yards for TD that tied score at 7-7 in third period.—(AP Wirephoto)

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHEMS

Peripatetic paragraphing... THE OLD AND NEW. An old pro, Otto Graham, 34, begins his 10th and self-avowed last professional football season today in Cleveland when the world champion Browns meet the Washington Redskins.

In San Francisco, a new pro, Sid Gillman, makes his National Football League debut as he leads his Los Angeles Rams against the 49ers.

Graham has conquered all... from the All-America conference of yesterday to the NFL in all its present glory. He retired to his multiple business enterprises last Dec. 26 after leading the Browns to the world title, a 56-10 lacing of the Detroit Lions being his elegant and artistic swan song.

But Paul Brown needed him this fall. These two have had so much in common, particularly championships, that Otto simply could not refuse. Together they have mastered the pro gridiron. Gillman has conquered nothing in the cash and carry trade. A mighty successful coach at Cincinnati U., Sid comes to the hectic pro scene as a rookie. His mark is yet to be made. The manner in which he is going about his business, however, indicates eventual success. Time and patience will elapse the pinnacle, but climb it he will.

Otto takes perhaps one of the game's most amazing passing records into this final march into permanent retirement. See for yourself:

Year	Passes	Yards	TD's
1946	174	2,081	15
1947	205	2,710	20
1948	205	2,710	20
1949	205	2,710	20
1950	205	2,710	20
1951	205	2,710	20
1952	205	2,710	20
1953	205	2,710	20
1954	205	2,710	20
1955	205	2,710	20

As usual, the Browns have been mauled rather badly in the exhibition season. This is a habit with Brown. He find out what season games he needs. Today he starts playing for keeps in the NFL. Graham's record looks like he knows how!

This much is to be said for Gillman. An optimist at heart, he thinks the Rams may fool a lot of people. "Don't count us out," was his challenge.

HERE WE GO. This corner, having given you Cleveland to win the American League pennant, Milwaukee to cop the National flag, Hollywood to bag the Pacific Coast League, and Rocky Marciano to beat Archie Moore in nine, now comes up with its own line on the NFL races. Here we go:

Western Division—San Francisco 49ers, 1; Detroit Lions, 2; Los Angeles Rams, 3; Chicago Bears, 4; Baltimore Colts, 5; Green Bay Packers, 6.

Eastern Division—Philadelphia Eagles, 1; Cleveland Browns, 2; New York Giants, 3; Pittsburgh Steelers, 4; Washington Redskins, 5; Chicago Cardinals, 6.

And the 49ers over the Eagles for the world championship come Christmas.

WARNING. In Chicago, Abe Saperstein is preparing three Harlem Globetrotter squads to hit the road Oct. 15 for their annual 11-month tour, domestic and foreign. He expects to gross about four million bucks when the 1955-56 campaign ends late next summer.

At the moment, the Globetrotter score for 28 years is 5,051 victories, 283 defeats. There is no Goose Tatum with the Globetrotters any more, but that doesn't mean anything. Abe supplies each unit, named East, South and West, with two comedians and one dribbling sensation. They take it from there.

SMALL TALK. One Chicago newspaper conducting a poll on whether or not Frank Lane should be given the gate as White Sox g. m. reports a 21-1 edge among the fans favoring his retention... This corner purposely has bypassed the Marciano-Moore post-mortem because enough has been printed already... Cleveland's Al Smith is favored by Paul Richards as the American League's most valuable player.

Jack Eliska, the UCLA line terror of a year ago, will be going both ways with the Rams this season... Sid Gillman has picked him as a swing man up front... A Lefty O'Doul Importing Co. has been incorporated... Lefty doesn't make those joculars to the Orient for his health... Of the top 33 Minnesota football players, 19 are sophomores... Oakland's PCL attendance divided from an all-time high of 623,549 in 1946 to 174,476 this year... No wonder Brick Laves was willing to move to Vancouver... Time out while I change ribbons.



PATTY BERG, the 54-hole leader at Whittier this week end, will give an exhibition at the South Course at 1 p. m. Thursday. She will play the nine holes with Recreation Park champion Jane Lange, South Course champion Marjorie Slocombe and Park junior champion Marilyn Garver. A Clinic will follow at 3 p. m.

Maryland Tumbles UCLA, 7-0

(Continued from Page B-1)

ing five passes in a drive that started on the Terps' 47 and rolled down to Maryland's one. But here the Terrapins' savage tackling saved the day, as Peters fumbled just as he hit the last stripe. Co-captain Bob Pellegrini, who with tackle Mike Sandusky started defensively, for Maryland, recovered on the three.

The Uclans still had one more chance late in the second period after a wild fourth-down pass from center ruined an attempted Maryland punt and gave UCLA a first down on the Terps' 39. It was at this point that the Uclans actually lost the game. Unable to stop the fast-charging Terrapin line, UCLA lost the fantastic total of 57 yards in only three plays and never seriously threatened after that.

It was UCLA's first whitewashing in 45 games. Cal did it in 1950, 35-0.

THE PITCHOUT play has been the main one in Tatum's split-T offense for nine years at Maryland. For this crucial game, however, he stuck up his offense by splitting his ends wide, and the pitchout was used only sparingly.

The game was played in a steady drizzle but no one seemed to mind. For years Maryland's critics have been asking "who'd they ever beat?"—and Saturday, Tatum's Terrapins had a good answer.

They beat the best. Maryland..... 0 0 7 0-7 UCLA..... 0 0 0 0-0

Five Second Half Wyoming TDs Pummel Montana

BILLINGS (AP)—Wyoming University unveiled its touted Skyline Conference might in a second-half touchdown spree Saturday that crushed Montana's gentle Grizzlies, 35-6.

Both squads went scoreless until the third period when Wyoming halfback Johnny Watts ran 70 yards to paydirt on the first play from scrimmage. The cowboys scored twice again in the third and twice in the fourth. Quarterback Joe Mastrogiovanni's unerring toe was good for four conversions and halfback Jim Crawford made good the fifth.

Montana didn't make it to the end zone until the fourth period when Don Williamson knifed over from the seven after the Cowboy line had held for three downs. The Grizzly captain set up the sole touchdown by carrying a kickoff from his own 40 to the end zone.

Temperaments erupted twice. Two players were ordered from the field the first time, and a brawl involving the full Squads of both teams started in the final minutes.

Campbell to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Donald Campbell, the world's fastest man on water, flies to the United States today to try to break his own jet speedboat record.

BUFFS BLANK ARIZONA, 14-0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado chewed out one touchdown on the ground in the opening quarter and added a pass-powered touchdown in the second period to down Arizona, 14-0, Saturday in a non-conference football game slowed by a drizzling rain in the second half.

Berg Holds 2-Shot Lead at Whittier

By JERRY WYNN

Patty Berg, whose list of tournament victories takes up four pages in the record book, was poised today to add another line.

Miss Berg, although carding her poorest round—an even women's par 74—thus far, clung to the two-stroke lead she began with Saturday after the conclusion of the day's golfing in the \$5,000 Ladies PGA Open at Whittier's Clock Country Club.

Patty's 54-hole tally of 216 was two better than amateur Gloria Fecht's and four in front of her closest pursuer for the \$1,000 pro victor's purse, Betty Jameson. Long Beach's Betty Hicks dropped from contention with a 79 Saturday for 223. After a 37 on the front side, she blew to a 42 on the back.

Carol Bowman's 72 was low in a round devoid of any sensational golf. Miss Fecht started strong with birdies on the second, third and fourth holes but tumbled off for a 73. Putting was Miss Berg's major difficulty, missing several times from five to 10 feet.

Today's final round will be televised at half hour intervals starting at noon over station KRKA (4).

Patty Berg	72-70-74-216
Gloria Fecht	73-71-72-216
Betty Jameson	74-72-72-218
Carol Bowman	74-72-72-218
Betty Hicks	75-71-72-218
Shirley Spork	75-71-72-218
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FORD, NEWCOMBE LIKELY STARTERS WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The big question when the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees open the World Series at Yankee Stadium Wednesday will be whether there's a pitching staff in the house.

In every other prospect, the 1955 series rivals present a solid front on defense. In speed and resourcefulness, it looks as if both managers, Walt Alston and Casey Stengel, will be scrambling for pitchers, throughout the entire series.

The Dodgers rolled to a record early clinching of the National League pennant because they broke the league apart with a 22-2 getaway. During that period Manager Alston worked out a rotation of Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres and Billy Loes.

Behind the solid though not spectacular day-to-day pitchers, the Dodger sluggers ran off and hid.

Then sore arms began to take a toll and the Dodger pace gradually slowed although no one ever challenged their lead. By June 30 the Dodgers were still a .700 club. The rest of the way they've been a .630 club.

Pitching difficulties also slowed the Yankees all the way and even bogged down to a 12-17 pace for the month of July. It wasn't until late in the year that Stengel arranged a rotation of Whitey Ford, Tommy Byrne, Bob Turley and Don Larsen that gave his pitching a feeling of security.

Assuming they're physically fit, Alston figures to start Newcombe (20-5), Erskine (11-8), Podres (9-10) and Loes (10-4) in some order. Clem Labine (13-5) is the bullpen finisher with Don Bessent (8-0) and Karl Spooner (8-6) the middle-inning relief pitchers.

Alston, however, has no idea at this late stage whether Erskine, Podres and Loes can be called on to pitch nine innings. If they can't, it'll be a comical day-to-day gambling and scrambling with the hope that the Brooklyn sluggers can bail out the pitchers.

Stengel's series plans are more obvious. He will, no doubt, open with Ford (18-7) on Wednesday and follow with Byrne (16-4) in the second game. That will leave Turley (16-13) and Larsen (8-2) open for starts in the third or fourth game with Bob Grim (6-5) waiting in the wings for the call to start on relief.

Casey's big hitch is that he must pitch Ford and Byrne at least three times against the Dodgers who have a 10-year record of success against the best left-handed pitching the National League has had to offer.

Offensively, the Dodgers do not take second place to anybody, although the Yankee bench may tend to make matters more even than the starting line-ups indicate. Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Peeewe Reese are the big guns. The attack is long on power, can hit-and-run and is filled with speed.

The Yankees have good power in Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer—who are in there all the time—and also come off the bench with a variety of right and left-handed hitters who create big innings. Among these—some are part-time starters—are Joe Collins, Ed Robinson, Bill Skowron, Elston Howard, Bob Cerv and Andy Carey. Brooklyn has no such bench strength to match them—a possible factor in the late innings.

Defensively, the clubs are certainly most equal. Shortstops Reese and Phil Rizzuto command alert infields and star at the double play. Catchers Campanella and Berra are solid and experienced under series pressure, the infields around Reese and Rizzuto are solid and the outfielders have both fly-chasing and throwing ability of top caliber.

So, what both Alston and Stengel want to know is: Is there a pitching staff in the house?

AMERICAN LEAGUE Two Wins Assure Indians of Second

(Compiled from AP and UP)

The Cleveland Indians, who sat helplessly in the rain Friday when the New York Yankees clinched the American League flag, took a small measure of revenge on the Detroit Tigers Saturday with a pair of victories, 8-2 and 7-0. The first triumph assured the Tribe of a second-place finish.

Herb Score raised his season's strikeout total to 244, an all-time rookie record, by fanning nine Tigers in the opener and rookie Hank Aguirre set the Bengals down on three hits in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Orioles did a little clinching of their own, nailing down seventh place by beating the last-place Washington Senators, 8-5 and 1-0, before only 765 fans at Washington.

Bill Wight spaced nine hits in handling the Nats their 24th shutout of the year in the second game. Ray Moore yielded 10 hits in the opener but went the distance to chalk up victory No. 10.

Dick Donovan hurried his fifth blank of the season as the Chicago White Sox whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-0, before a ladies day crowd of 7,716 in Chicago. The victory ended a personal five-game losing streak for Donovan.

The Yankees and Red Sox were rained out.

White Sox Blank A's Kansas City..... 0 0 0 0-0 Chicago..... 4 0 0 0-0

White Sox Blank A's Kansas City..... 0 0 0 0-0 Chicago..... 4 0 0 0-0

White Sox Blank A's Kansas City..... 0 0 0 0-0 Chicago..... 4 0 0 0-0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Last-Place Bucs Take 2 From Bums

(Compiled from AP and UP)

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who clinched a cellar finish about the same time the Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant, took both ends of a two-night doubleheader from the Bums Saturday as manager Walt Alston of Brooklyn used 22 players.

Dale Long's three-run homer and Gene Freese's round-tripper in the eighth gave the Bucs their 4-3 margin in the opener as Bobby Friend won his 14th in the nightcap, 6-1.

Hot and cold Sam Jones also notched win No. 14 Saturday as the Chicago Cubs made certain that the Cincinnati Redlegs would finish in the second division for the 11th consecutive year, 3-2. Cub whiz Ernie Banks' ninth-inning single scored Gene Baker with the winning run.

Rookie Ken Boyer's double off the wall in left center scored Red Schoendienst from first base in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in a night game at St. Louis.

Philadelphia and New York were rained out.

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

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First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

Second Game Pittsburgh..... 6 1 0 0-7 Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0-2

First Game Pittsburgh..... 4 0 0 0-3 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0-4

PCL Board Meeting in Vancouver

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League will be in Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 12, directors of the circuit decided Saturday.

They decided to name a committee to select a schedule, with next April 13 the most likely opening date and these pairings probable: Los Angeles at Hollywood, Portland at Sacramento, Seattle at San Diego, and Vancouver at San Francisco. Vancouver is taking over the place of Oakland, which has quit the league.

The April 13 date for opening league play is the latest date in years, but probably will be selected to give the rainy season a chance to end in the Pacific Northwest, the directors explained.

The directors favored a schedule of 168 games, plus four additional games because of the April 13 opening date. Arrangements were also made to assist the San Francisco Seals in working out their financial problems, granting the baseball club more time for negotiations.

The league action was to appoint a committee to assist Seals, Inc., "to find a suitable purchaser or investor."

The committee includes league president Claire Goodwin and these club presidents: Bob Cobb, Hollywood; John Holland, Los Angeles; Brick Laves, Vancouver; Damon Miller, San Francisco.

TOP HITTERS

(Complete final major league averages will be published in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Kalene, Detroit	DET	188	22	38	18
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12

Leading Batter (bases on 375 at bat):

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Kalene, Detroit	DET	188	22	38	18
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12
Verone, Detroit	DET	156	18	28	12

Leading Pitcher (wins on 375 at bat):

Chicago					Cincinnati				
	AB	R	H	A		AB	R	H	A
Fondy, 1b	4	0	0	1	Temple, 2b	5	0	0	2
Baker, 2b	3	0	1	1	Burness, c	5	0	1	1
Mikes, cf	3	0	1	0	Kluszewski, 1b	5	0	1	12
Banko, ss	4	1	1	1	Post, rf	3	0	0	3
Jackson, 3b	4	1	1	0	Bell, c	3	0	0	3
Wade, lf	1	0	0	0	Harrison, lf	5	0	0	3
Blair, cf	2	1	0	0	Bridges, 3b	1	0	0	0
Fanning, c	3	0	1	0	A. Bailey	1	0	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	2	McSmith, 3b	0	0	0	0
					McMurry	3	0	0	2
					Nuxhall, p	3	0	0	0

Stock Outboards Vie Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Marine Stadium, which has been site of some top raceboat events of the nation this year, will see its last meet of 1955 today when upward of 100 stock outboards battle in their annual fall regatta.

Fred Richman, race chairman and secretary of the sponsoring United Speedboat Assn., said the first of 16 race heats for eight hydro and runabout fleets running in finals, will start at 12:15 p.m. Kids under 12 will be admitted free.

Action goes until 4:30 and, with local and national high point battles at stage of climax, some of the finest racing

'CAP STARS-My Heroine Nabs Win in L.A. Fair Handicap

(Continued from Page B-1)

and paid \$11.00 and \$6.30. Jet Action, the rank outsider, returned \$6.10 to place. There was no show wagering.

King Ranch, owner of High Gun, took down \$70,600 for the 4-year-old colt's effort, while \$20,000 went to Jet Action and \$10,000 to Nashua.

Nashua, who stands third on the all-time money winning list behind Citation and Sycamore, could have moved up to second had he won Saturday. Nashua now has earned \$82,565. Saturday's loss was only his third in two years of racing and marked his first start against older handicap stars. Nashua's only other loss this year came in the Kentucky Derby, but he later gained revenge by beating Swaps in a match race.

High Gun's 1955 earnings stand at \$164,000. Last year he won six of 13 starts and had earnings of \$314,550.

Traffic Judge, with Eddie Arcajo up, won the \$25,000 added Jerome Handicap, run after the Synobly. Star Rover finished second and Impromptu was third. Traffic Judge paid \$6.20 to win.

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Kansas in First Win Since '53

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas' football victory drouth was ended at 17 games as a sophomore-dominated Jayhawk team struck for touchdowns in the second and fourth periods to beat the Washington State Cougars 13-0 before 19,000 howling fans Saturday.

It was the first Kansas victory since the Jayhawks turned back Colorado, 27-21, in the fourth game of the 1953 season.

Kansas' first touchdown came on a wide sweep around right end, good for three yards, by flashy sophomore Negro halfback John Francisco. John Traylor ran 28 yards in a 47-yard drive to set up the score.

RALPH MOODY, a substitute halfback, returned a pass thrown by Washington State's Frank Sarno 47 yards for the second touchdown and John Handley converted to end the scoring.

Washington State apparently lost its chances of victory when ace quarterback Bob Iverson was caught from the field on a screech with five minutes remaining in the second quarter.

He suffered a mild concussion but is in good condition, Dr. R. E. Morton, team physician, said. Dr. Morton said the quarterback should be able to start the trip home this morning unless something unexpected developed.

Washington St. 0 0 0 0-0
Kansas 13 0 0 0-13

STATISTICS Kansas WSO

First downs	10	10
Passing yards	46	89
Rushing yards	44	89
Plays completed	4	4
Plays intercepted by	4	4
Punting average	39	45
Yards per play	73	87

British Soccer

(Home teams first)

English League—Division 1: Aston Villa, Bolton Wanderers, 2-1; Burnley, Manchester United, 2-1; Cardiff City, Huddersfield Town, 2-1; Fulham, Tottenham, 2-1; Ipswich Town, 2-1; Liverpool, 2-1; Manchester City, 2-1; Newcastle United, 2-1; Norwich City, 2-1; Sheffield United, 2-1; Sunderland, 2-1; Tottenham, 2-1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2-1.

Division 2: Barnsley, Bristol City, 2-1; Bristol Rovers, 2-1; Burnley, 2-1; Cardiff City, 2-1; Fulham, 2-1; Ipswich Town, 2-1; Liverpool, 2-1; Manchester City, 2-1; Newcastle United, 2-1; Norwich City, 2-1; Sheffield United, 2-1; Sunderland, 2-1; Tottenham, 2-1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2-1.

Pomona Results

FIRST HARNESS, 1:50

Model Tass (Tass)	\$5.50	\$3.30	\$3.10
Go in (Go in)	\$5.70	\$4.00	\$3.80
Time—1:50.4	No scratches.		

SECOND HARNESS, 1:50

Go in (Go in)	\$5.50	\$3.30	\$3.10
Model Tass (Tass)	\$5.70	\$4.00	\$3.80
Time—1:50.4	No scratches.		

Carling Golf Play Postponed by Rain

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Rain Saturday forced postponement of third-round play at the \$43,000 Carling Golf Tournament.

Officials announced that, to make up for the lost time, 36 holes will be played today, the tourney's final day.

Freddie Haas with a seven-under-par 137 was leading the field of top pros at the Charles River Country Club.



A Tip from Yankee Star Hank Bauer

"I used to 'take a walk' when others danced—but no more," says Hank Bauer. That's because he learned to dance the easy, fun way—at Arthur Murray's. Now he does all the latest dance steps with the same poise and confidence he has on the field. You, too, can overcome timidity on the dance floor. Come in to the Arthur Murray Studio nearest your work or home for this month's special \$1 Trial Lesson. See "Arthur Murray" in your phone book for address. Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

LADY 'MATADOR' McCormick in Comeback

TIJUANA—Patricia McCormick, the lady bullfighter from Texas, faces another task next Sunday here. For the first time since the severe goring she received here two years ago Patricia will be facing La Punta bulls.

It was a La Punta which almost cut her career short two years ago. The two bulls she will face next Sunday are much larger than the one which gave her such a lashing before.

Luis Mata, Spanish matador, and Pepe Luis Vazquez are also on Sunday's card. One La Punta and one La Laguna bull will be fought by each matador.

Taylor Faces Lovegren for State Crown

PEBBLE BEACH (UP)—Defending champion Bud Taylor and longshot Jack Lovegren, a pair of old golfing pals, won their 36-hole semi-final matches Saturday in the California State Amateur golf tournament.

Taylor, a Cucamonga dentist with a picture swing, turned back former champ Bob Silvestri of Daly City, 3 and 2, after going 4-up in the morning round.

Lovegren, San Jose investment broker, won over portly Aldo Gallanti, an Oakland banker, on the 37th hole—the hard way. Two down, he won the 35th on a par and the 36th on an 18-foot birdie putt to square the match.

On the extra hole, Lovegren took a bogey-five but Gallanti had a bogey-seven.

This is the fourth year out of the last five in which Taylor has reached the finals. He and Lovegren will play 36 holes today for the title.

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Sabol-Led Penn State Crushes Boston, 35-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Sophomore Joe Sabol, a third string fullback employed because of injuries to the top two plungers, scored two touchdowns and turned in a sparkling all-around performance Saturday to help Penn State crush Boston University 35-0.

Penn State ... 35 0 0 0-35
Boston U ... 7 7 7 14-35

Trabert, Flam Vie in Finals

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Herb Flam, of Beverly Hills, Saturday eliminated defending champion Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, in semi-finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tourney.

Flam downed the defender, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, to win one of the two final berths for which four Americans fought Saturday.

Tony Trabert won as expected over Hamilton Richardson, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6 and he will meet Flam today in the singles finals.

Australians Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig won their way into the doubles finals by besting Bob Perez, Encino, Calif., and Bill Crosby, San Francisco, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

They will meet Seixas and Trabert in the doubles finals, also today.

Barbara Breit, of North Hollywood, Calif., won her way into women's singles finals by defeating the English women's champion, Angela Mortimer. Trailing 0-4 and then 1-5 in the final set, Miss Breit rallied for a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 victory.

Miss Breit will meet Beverly Baker Fleitz, of Long Beach, for the women's singles title today.

Top-Seeded Arnold Nabs Net Opener

BERKELEY (UP)—Mimi Arnold of Redwood City was the only seeded player in action Saturday as the 66th annual Pacific Coast Tennis championships got under way at Berkeley Tennis Club.

Miss Arnold, a 16-year-old seeded first in the women's singles, defeated Lorraine Steinfield, 6-1, 6-0.

Other seeded players are expected to arrive in Berkeley today, following the completion of the Southwest Tournament at Los Angeles.

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—

(Continued from Page B-2)

excellent jaysee transfers have helped considerably.

It's a young team that should come along fast as the season develops. Of the 36 men on the traveling squad which came south for the SC game, 26 were playing in their first Pacific Coast Conference game.

Sophomores accounted for 24.7 per cent of Oregon's playing time against the Trojans, juniors an imposing 47.9 per cent while seniors played only 27.4 per cent of the time. Only three seniors were in the starting lineup.

Incidentally, Oregon can certainly qualify as one of the fastest teams in collegiate football. At times, the webfoot backs made the Trojans, who are no slouches in the "go-go" department, look like a group of Mack trucks chasing a Jaguar!

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH 221 Second Street. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hotel, 428 South Main Street.

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AT WILSON

State Host to LaVerne

Long Beach State College makes its home debut Saturday night when the 49ers battle LaVerne College on the Wilson High School Field. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The 49ers, in their first season of football, opened the campaign last Friday night by dropping a 21-6 decision to Occidental.

LaVerne opened its season at Redlands Saturday night. The LaVerne contest is the first of three successive home games for the 49ers.

Szabo, Togo on Aud Mat

A showdown battle that shapes up as one of the wildest wrestling matches put on here in recent years has been signed for Municipal Auditorium Thursday night.

Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian Hummingbird who knows so much about the mat game he now tutors future champions, has demanded and got a signed contract to meet The Great Togo in a solo bout to headline the weekly program here.

The two met in a tag team encounter last week that ended with a wild brawl among spectators. Szabo lost control of himself afterward and nearly cleaned up on everyone in the dressing room.

In other bouts Hardboiled Haggerty faces Joe Blanchard, Bobbie Stern goes against Gene DuBuque and Skippy Jackson opposes Kit Davison.

Phillies Retain Smith at Manager

NEW YORK (UP) — General manager Roy Hamer announced Saturday that Mayo Smith has been retained as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies through the 1956 season.

"Naturally, we feel Mayo has done an outstanding job," Hamer said in making the announcement. "We are very happy to have him back with us."

The Phillies currently are in fourth place but still could tie the New York Giants for third place by winning today's scheduled doubleheader.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

They say the road to hades is paved with good intentions—and that discouraging adage might well describe the Ladies PGA tournament at Clock CC this week end.

The good intentions are many. A women's professional tournament of this nature was long overdue in Southern California. While the golfing gals have been enthusiastically received in most parts of the nation, they had been virtually ignored by our golf-happy Southland.

Clock owner Forest Smith and his club staff have been fine hosts and their course and clubhouse are in beautiful condition for tournament golf. Smith is magnanimously donating all proceeds to the Children's Hospital.

What, then is wrong? Simply this. The Children's Hospital is not going to receive one-tenth of what it might have. The potential gallery of at least a hundred thousand golfers and golf fans in the Los Angeles area have composed an actual gallery of a few hundred for each day of the tournament thus far.

THERE IS SOMETHING magnetic about being part of a large gallery. It's the enthusiasm, the tension, the fight for a place of vantage around the ninth and 18th greens. We see it here every year in our own City Championship and SC-PCA Championship.

All this has been missing at Clock.

Why?

Two reasons are terribly obvious.

1. The tournament was scheduled on the worst possible week end. It is conflicting directly with the State Amateur at Pebble Beach, which annually attracts a great segment of our golfing population; the big Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, and the booming young football season.

Under such competition, the golf tournament could not and did not receive the newspaper promotion so vital in capturing public interest.

2. The tournament committee allowed the Southern California Women's Golf Assn. to exclude Public Links golfers from competing. In a private tournament, organizations have a perfect right to exercise their prerogative as to who should play—but definitely not so in a tournament.

SEMI-PRO TILT

Rockets vs. Peterson '9'

The Long Beach Rockets, blunked by the Southland champion L. A. All-Stars, 2-0, last week, hope to bounce back on the win trail this afternoon when they face the Peterson Scorchmasters at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

As usual, Larry Jones and Jim Palmer will share the Rocket pitching chores with Boh Howard behind the plate.

Promoter Bill Feistner and Manager Walt Carson expect some additional help for the Rockets today when several local minor leaguers return to action.

Wild Jalopy Session Set for Stadium

Another wild and woolly session featuring the jarrin' jumpin' jalopies is scheduled for Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Qualifying begins at 1 p.m. followed at 2:30 by the opening event.

Last Sunday's card produced some of the most spectacular flips of the season in addition to a series of fights as hot tempers flared.

Frank Kidd was fined for starting a fight over his qualifying time and an added attraction today will match him against Timer Tom Casper in a special race.

Pappy McKnight, 57-year-old veteran of the speedways who is seeking a winning race on which to ring down the curtain on his career, will return today following a nasty flip last week.

Such well known drivers as Danny Veltner, Don Noel and Scotty Cain will head the star-studded field.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

SUNDAY LEAGUE

At City College—12 noon. Naval Shipyard vs. Admirals; 2:30 p.m., Ocean View vs. L. B. Hornets.

At Wilson—12 noon, L. B. Jets vs. View vs. L. B. Hornets; 2:30 p.m., Indian Stars vs. L. B. Merchants.

At Harbor—12 noon, Harbor Juniors vs. Sanford and 101 in Wilmington at 12:30 p.m.

At Long Beach—12 noon, Harbor Juniors vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Moulton Park.

Robles Bros. Market vs. St. Louis Cardinals Juniors at Century and Western at 1 p.m.

Dodger Juniors vs. Culver City Merchants at Culver City at 1 p.m.

Local Prep Elevens Play Friday

Long Beach's three Coast League high school grid entrants, Poly, Wilson and Jordan, kick off their 1955 seasons this Friday when they host Ventura, Torrance and Fontana, respectively,

in pre-league practice clashes. St. Anthony's High, a member of the Catholic league, will travel to Bell Gardens for its second practice tilt of the year Friday

night. The Saints decided on powerful Centennial in their opening game last Friday.

Jordan's promising Bee grid-ders will entertain North Torrance Thursday afternoon, while the St. Anthony's middies host Bell Gardens and Wilson journeys to Torrance. Poly's middle-weights will be idle.

All varsity games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., while the Bee tussles are slated for 3 p.m.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today's column is primarily for the migratory water-fowl hunters. And, just in case you have missed several recent items mentioning dates, here are the seasons for ducks and geese: Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, inclusive; Dec. 10 to Jan. 15, inclusive; Colorado River strip, Oct. 28 to Jan. 15, inclusive.

If you are planning to hunt on one of the 13 state-operated hunting areas, you must obtain an application from a license dealer and get it into the mail two weeks prior to the date you choose to shoot. Applications may be made individually or in pairs. You'll find the proper instructions with each application.

Then the validated reservations, drawn by lottery, will be mailed to the successful applicants in advance of the shooting date requested. Such forms must be presented at the checking station one hour in advance of shooting time. Those not appearing will lose their chances and their places will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

IMPERIAL VALLEY shooting grounds will be the mecca for many Long Beach and other Southland nimrods, but, like the other units, applications first must be mailed to Sacramento. The Imperial grounds can accommodate 100 hunters at the Finney-Ramner units, six miles southeast of Calipatria. They must shoot in their own boats. The other units, 13 miles north of Brawley, can take care of 150 hunters. The Salton Sea federal unit, primarily a goose-hunting area, will NOT be opened until the second half of the season, Dec. 10.

The Department of Fish and Game also has ordered a delayed opening for other units that adjoin lands where crops are still to be harvested. Gray Lodge, Sutter and Colusa units will open Oct. 29; Mendota, San Luis Wasteway and Los Banos, Oct. 22; Merced, Dec. 10.

JOHNNY LAUGHLIN, Department of Fish and Game director in the Southland area, says that the buildup of birds in Imperial Valley is increasing daily, especially since the weather turned cooler. The bird population is predominantly sprig.

In addition to the Imperial units, here are the other state-operated areas, their location and the number of hunters each will accommodate:

Mendota, 25 miles south of Yandetta (Fresno County), 150; Los Banos, four miles southeast of Los Banos (Merced County), 100; Merced, 16 miles southwest of Merced (Merced County), 80; San Luis Wasteway, 3 miles north of Volia (Merced County), 200; Sutter, 16 miles north of Yuba City (Sutter County), 80; Colusa, five miles southwest of Colusa (Colusa County), 80; Gray Lodge, 10 miles west of Giddley (Butte County), 100; Honey Lake, four miles west of Honey Lake (Lassen County), 150; Madeline Pines, two miles southwest of Madeline (Lassen County), 100.

GEORGE E. PILLSBURY JR., who has been treasurer of the Southern California Tuna Club for so many years that he doesn't remember the figure, is the OFPA's Conservationist of the Year. The Ocean Fish Protective Association honored him Wednesday night at its meeting in the Inglethorne Rod and Gun Club's headquarters. Harold Woods made the presentation of the OFPA award.

Pillsbury's activities in behalf

Rutgers Falls to Princeton, 41-7

PRINCETON, N. J. (UP)—Bill Agnew's speed carried Princeton to an impressive 47-7 victory over Rutgers Saturday in the 47th game of football's oldest rivalry.

Agnew, senior wingback, scored the first three Princeton touchdowns after the Tigers had spotted Rutgers the first score. After quarterback Bill Gatyas had sprinted 63 yards on an optional keep-or-pass play from the opening touchdown.

Rutgers 7 0 0 0—7
Princeton 13 7 14—41

Downey, Riley Gain Trans-Miss Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., splashed through a heavy rainstorm Saturday into the finals of the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.



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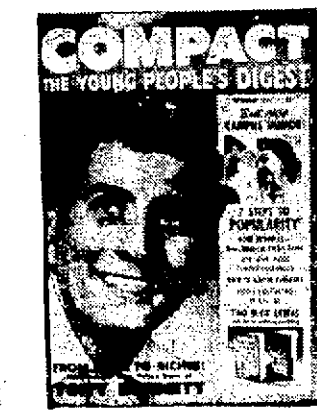
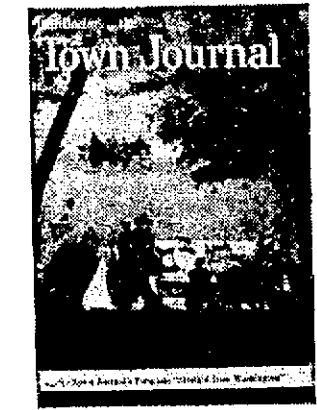
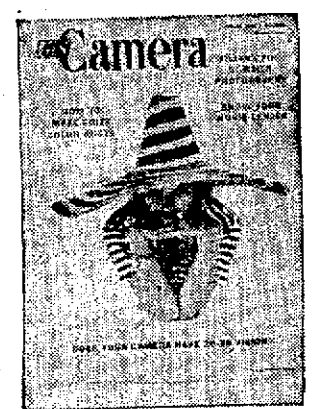
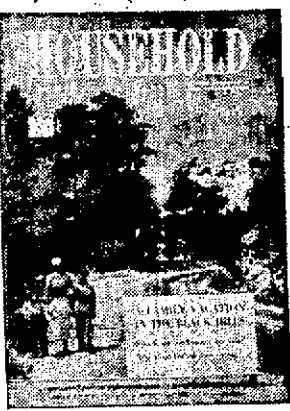
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Preschool Dental Plan Pioneered

Red Feather Commercial Units Ready

JOLTED into action by an editorial reminder in this sheet and an offer to do the job by some American Legionnaires, the city park dept. ordered Operation Lincoln Statue Clean-up Friday.

Members of Shua Post No. 579 of the Legion saw the editorial report on what the pigeons have done to the art piece in Lincoln Park. They started jingling each other on the telephone, and in no time at all had arranged for a crew of volunteers to go down there with a supply of detergent and remove the defilement.

Before moving in, Paul Desmond of the post thought it best to call City Mgr. Sam Vickers for permission.

Vickers' reaction was instantaneous. The job, he said, was the responsibility of the city, and he guessed the park dept. had better do it.

The city mgr. said that the dept. has cleaned the statue many times, but hasn't had it on definite schedule.

Yesterday, the cleanup job had evidently not been done—or else the pigeons had already spent some busy hours undoing it.

When I was down there at mid-afternoon, several of the plump birds were lounging at various points on the statue and its massive base.

One squatted squarely on the head of Old Abe, possibly posted there to look out for the men with the detergent.

These birds looked comfortable and unworried, no doubt quietly confident they will come out ahead in the contest if the park dept. really is serious about this thing.

A NEWS STORY about the new Petroleum Club on Atlantic Blvd. intrigued Marian Burton. Especially that part about the game room, which said "it will seat 400 persons with beamed ceiling, antique brass fixtures and cork floors."

"I'm curious," wrote Marian. "How many persons do you know with beamed ceilings, antique brass fixtures and cork floors?"

THE Petroleum Club, by the way, is one of Southern California's swankiest exclusive clubs, and no doubt will be the center of social activity for oil industry people, who say something of the kind has long been needed.

One of its most spectacular features is a back bar mural depicting Long Beach at night, with derrick-studded Signal Hill in the foreground. It is done on a black background with fluorescent paint, the dots of light being illuminated with black light.

It duplicates the view of the city you get from an airplane at night, and resembles what you see from Signal Hill itself. It's the spare time product of a couple of Long Beach men, Walter Jensen and Walter Miller, who sure know their black light.

ON his recent visit to Honolulu, Congressman Craig Hosmer received a note at his hotel from a sailor, whose mother lives in Long Beach. It read:

"Dear Mr. Congressman: I have heard my mother speak of you quite often and she would probably be shook if I had not made an attempt to see you while you were here."

The good lady can hold steady—the lad made a try.

TODAY'S note from the L. B. travel brigade was posted this way by Roy McMillan, who is at Jackson, Wyo. McMillan reports seeing a sign in Nephi, Utah, that read: "Crabb and Jolly—Morticians."

At Jackson, when he asked a waitress about the wide open gambling there, she said: "Jackson isn't really a part of Wyoming—in fact, Jackson is out of this world."

NOT for many a moon have denizens of downtown Long Beach had so much to stare at in the way of construction activity. They've dotted sidewalks on First and Sixth Sts., watching massive equipment install huge storm sewer pipes 25 feet or so below the pavement surface. Among the watchers was Robinson Reid, the banker, who holds an authentic card in the Sidewalk Superintendents Association.

One elderly gent remarked that the job should have been done 30 years ago. Thirty years ago, I'm afraid, it would have taken five years to do it.

These modern big fellows really move. They whisked up Sixth St. by our office, making the block in a couple of days. This was very impressive to this correspondent, who has had a modest patio job under way for three months. This outfit, I think, could have done it in five minutes.

Given two weeks before their first report meeting is due, 926 firm chairmen will start their drives in large commercial and industrial firms Monday for the 30 agencies in the United Neighbors Community Chest.

Glenn Thomas, chairman of the campaign speakers bureau, reports that a great number of the plants are holding rallies.

Postmaster George J. McMillin, chairman for the special groups unit, and David E. Root, unit chairman for the commerce and industry unit, have notified all their workers that the first report meeting will be a noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 11, and urged that as much of the solicitation as possible be completed by that time.

THE PROFESSIONAL GROUPS under the leadership of John Carr started their preliminary work last week.

Leaders of the various sections are: Physicians, Dr. Phil Voigt; attorneys, David Eagleston; osteopaths, Dr. Maurice Ikenberry; chiropractors, Dr. Thomas Ambarray; dentists, Dr. Jack Wooding.

The school employe campaigns under direction of Douglas Newcomb in the public schools and Mrs. Ellen Conarty in the private and parochial schools will hold off until all schools have conducted a Chest educational program among students during the week of Oct. 10.

In Lakewood Peter Nitirini's teams are divided into commerce and industry groups with Wallace Bruce as chairman and Mayor Angelo Iacono and Ed Coyne as section leaders.

PAUL A. NICHOL, campaign chairman, called attention to the growing number of firms that are making it possible for their employes to have pledges deducted from their paychecks.

"Most of us do not carry in our pockets the amount of money 30 separate health, welfare and youth services expect us to give them," Nicholas explained. "Nearly all of us prefer to pay in installments and we can do this easily either by payroll payments or by having the Chest send a bill as a reminder each month or each quarter."

Geographical units such as the downtown Long Beach small business campaign and the residential division drive will begin Oct. 10.

Boosters to Hear Douglas Analyst

T. E. Diehl, production cost analyst at Douglas Aircraft, will talk on airport development and an Air Force Reserve film on old-type airplanes will be shown at a meeting of the Airport Boosters Club Monday at 8 p. m.

Harlan Drake, program chairman, said the meeting is planned at a hangar in the 2900 block of E. Spring St. The public is invited.

2 Ft. Ord Soldiers Die in Auto Crash

SAN JOSE (AP)—Two soldiers from Ft. Ord were killed near Madrone on Highway 101 Saturday when their northbound automobile skidded off the highway and hit a tree.

The victims were Elmer Schuler, 27, of Beverly Hills, and Nelson Jensen, 23.

RHODES SCHOLAR HOME

Kilimanjaro, Visit to Rumania Peaks in L. B. Student's Travels

By VERA WILLIAMS

He attended Oxford two years as a Rhodes scholar. He got behind the Iron Curtain.

He bagged a congooni and a wildebeeste on a hunting trip in Africa.

He climbed Kilimanjaro.

He crashed in an airplane.

He met Gen. Mohammed Naguib, former president of Egypt. Had tea with him, as a matter of fact.

Now Vincent W. Jones, 25, of 1210 Ximeno Ave., is back from his two years of study and adventures abroad. Articles by him will appear soon in Southernland, the Independent, Press-Telegram Sunday magazine.

JONES WAS accompanied to Oxford by his mother, Mrs. Lydia N. Jones, piano and pipe organ teacher, who studied with Richard Greening, recently appointed organist to the queen.

Jones received an honor degree in jurisprudence from Oxford and now is enrolled in Stanford Law School. He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1948 and Dartmouth in 1952.

The Long Beach man and Frank Wells of Coronado, also an Oxford student, bought a plane in England and flew to Kenya, where it crashed in a plowed field. The plane was demolished but Jones and Wells were not injured.



'YOU CALL THAT PRACTICE?'

Peter Blair, 3, of 264 Argonne Ave., eyes with some suspicion the drill of Dr. M. L. Gatov, assisted by nurse Georgia Mowrey. Pre-school dental health program is sponsored by Long Beach Health Department and Harbor District Dental Society.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Comfort Named to Head Heart Fund Campaign

Donald M. Comfort, insurance executive, has been appointed campaign chairman for the annual fund-raising drive of the Long Beach Heart Association.

His selection was announced Saturday by Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the health group.

The campaign, scheduled for next February, will raise funds for education, research and community service.

Other volunteer committee members serving with Comfort are Dr. Julian Knutson, W. G. (Bill) Wilson, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, Dr. Pettus G. Seacrest, Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, Carl Rogers, Gene Curtis and George Badenhausen.

Comfort is district manager here for the Yates-Wood agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. A native of New York, he attended the University of Iowa and served in the Air Corps in the European theater in World War II.

A veteran of 15 years of civic fund drives, Chairman Comfort is vice chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, lay member of the Long Beach Council of Churches, membership chairman of the Civic League, a member of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

First Well in Years Lakewood's Drilling Starts at Mid-Week

By BUD LEMBEKE

Drilling of Lakewood's first oil well in many years will begin about the middle of this week, a spokesman for Standard Oil Company of California said Saturday.

The well will be located 450 feet south of the intersection of Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. in the City of Lakewood. It has been named Weingart No. 1, after Ben Weingart, top executive of Lakewood Park Corp. which owns the site of the drill.

Crews are soundproofing the derrick and applying mufflers to the drill rig Diesel engines, according to Hal Smith, of Standard's public relations department.

"We won't tolerate any noise in the drilling operation," said Smith.

HE SAID STEPS by the company to keep the drilling from being a nuisance will include: planting several full-grown olive trees, 20 to 35-feet high, between the drill rig and Carson; construction of an eight-foot-high grapevine fence to further screen the operation; and erection of a 20-foot-high canvas a few feet from the base of the derrick. A plastic cover also encloses the derrick.

Crews will be instructed not to pull the pipe from the hole and lower it again between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., except in case of emergencies. This process of raising and lowering pipe is considered the noisiest part of drilling.

STANDARD PLANS to slant drill to the south, in hopes of hitting the same oil-bearing sands which the Texas Co. has tapped from wells just west of Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The City of Lakewood granted Standard a permit to drill, subject to 17 restrictions and payment of certain fees, following several hearings and a summer-long controversy sparked by the opposition to drilling of the LOLA (Leave Our Lakewood Alone) organization.

Voters will be given a chance at next April's general municipal election to ballot on two ordinances: one which would ban all drilling and one preventing the drilling of oil wells north of Carson.

Fire Prevention Campaign Set Here in October

Reduction of fire insurance rates for Long Beach is one of the major aims of the fire prevention campaign slated Oct. 9 to 15.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Fire Department, Safety Council and Insurance Assn.

Additional aims of the city-wide observance are to emphasize the citizens' responsibility to prevent fires and to focus public attention on fire protection facilities.

Don Davis, chairman of the coordinating fire prevention committee, says: "We want to bring the many ways in which fires can start to the attention of local residents so that they may aid in reducing the needless waste of life and property."

Gallop to Tables

The 14th Cavalry Assn. will hold its semi-annual picnic Oct. 2 in Bixby Park. Mess call will be at noon.

OPEN HOUSE

Junior High Teachers Bow

Plans for an open house Tuesday from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at Stephens Junior High School, Santa Fe Avenue, at Columbia St., were announced Saturday by Principal Norbert K. Farrell.

New teachers will be introduced in a program at the school auditorium after which parents may visit classrooms. The P-T-A. will serve refreshments.

Prevention Key to New L. B. Project

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

The accent is on early discovery of need for dental care—even before the child enters school for the first time—in a year-round program sponsored jointly by the City Health Dept. and the Harbor District Dental Society.

And to gain greater interest and more widespread participation, parents of preschool children, as well as personnel of child care centers and nurseries, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Health Center Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The speaker will be Dr. Mode Perry, who is on the staff of the Los Angeles Orthopedic and Children's Hospitals and the UCLA Medical School.

His topic will be "An Ounce of Prevention"—a discussion of the fundamentals of dental health.

THE LONG BEACH program, described as a pilot venture, is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Since March, 1953, a total of 907 children have made 1186 visits to preschool dental clinics at the Health Center. They came from child care centers, cooperative nurseries, day nurseries and from the Health Dept's own "well baby" conferences.

Of the 907 examined, 382 or 42.1 per cent were found to be in need of some form of dental care.

In addition, dentists manning a specially-equipped trailer examined 287 children in recent months at child care centers and nurseries. The findings were that 98 of the 287, or about one-third, needed care.

But the educational aspect is important, both for the parents and the children, the sponsoring committee headed by Dr. Frank C. Blair emphasizes.

Children are shown cartoons on dental health, take part in games and hear stories that acquaint them with the care and importance of their teeth. A separate film on dental health is shown for parents, followed by a question-and-answer period conducted by a dentist.

"Our purpose is to prepare the child for his first visit to the dentist in such a way that it will be a pleasant experience," Dr. Blair says.

NEW FAMILIES are seen at each week's clinic. Recently the committee sent questionnaires to all participating parents, asking for suggestions for improving the program.

Other dentists on the committee include Drs. Earl D. Donaldson, Albert M. Weil, M. L. Gatov, James McBride, Lytton M. Swartz and Virgil Ridgeway. Still other committee members are Dr. I. D. Litvack, city health officer; Miss Kay Fox, Miss Eleanor Leckner, Mrs. Freda M. Dunwoodie and Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

Independent Press-Telegram

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Real Estate . . . Pages 3-10

ENROLLMENT SOARING

State Faculty Gains 46 to Total of 169

Long Beach State College, Southern California's fastest growing collegiate institution, has added 46 full-time faculty members to its official teaching staff.

With the new additions, State now boasts that its faculty strength has increased 11 times since the school opened its doors six years ago. In 1949, there were 15 full-time members. Today, the total has risen to 169:

At the same time, student enrollment has increased from 160 to over 5,300. The structural equipment, then consisting of one converted apartment building, is now housed on a multi-million dollar campus containing the most modern educational facilities.

New teachers are:

Art—Asst. Prof. Orval L. Dillingham, formerly of State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.; Asst. Prof. Joseph H. Krause, Pasadena City College; Asst. Prof. John M. Martin, Teachers College, New York City.

English—Dr. John A. Hermann, State University of Iowa; Dr. Roscoe L. Buckland, State University of Iowa; Dr. James E. Day, El Camino Junior College; Dr. Richard E. Lee, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Delmer J. Rodabaugh, University of Minnesota.

Foreign languages—Herbert A. Winter, University of Washington.

Music—Mrs. Nadyne C. Gibson, formerly part-time; Dr. Leon Dallin, Brigham Young University; Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, Washington University at St. Louis.

Speech and drama—Hubert P. Morehead, Ohio State University; Dr. John H. Green, Oklahoma A&M; Dr. Jack W. Murphy, Western Michigan College; Alvar E. Sandquist, University of Minnesota.

Home economics—Asst. Prof. Leah H. Whiting, East Los Angeles Junior College.

Philosophy—George E. Massey, University of Chicago.

Elementary education—Dr. Robert D. Crossan, Downey Galatin elementary school; Dr. Joseph C. Dolan, Tacoma city schools; Dr. Robert E. Kindred, Ventura Junior College; Mrs. Gladys Potter, former deputy superintendent Long Beach Unified School district.

Secondary education—Dr. James E. Cockrum, Arlington Heights, Ill. high school; Dr. John D. Edwards, superintendent, Gridley, Calif., Union high school; Dr. Clyde V. Martin, El Camino Junior College; Dr. Louis J. Stacker Jr., University of Wisconsin; Dr. Gordon Warner, Oakland public schools.

Psychology—Dr. William E. Fisher, chairman Department of Education at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Dr. Leonard W. Townner, Jr., University of California.

Division of Health, Recreation and Physical Education—Dorothy Deatherage, Wilson High School; Robert Pestolesi, Franklin Junior High School; Robert J. Downey, USC.

Division of Natural Science—Dr. Elizabeth Kazan, Los Angeles State; Dr. Richard E. Loomis, research assistant at University of Kansas Medical School; Dr. William T. Wellhouse, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex.; Dr. John A. White, University of Illinois.

Physical science and mathematics—Dr. Edwin N. Becker, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

Ex-Pugilist Wins Prize in Cake Bake

Again the John Marks family, 2311 Hayes Ave., walked off with cake decorating honors at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Marks, a longshoreman and former pugilist, took first in wedding cake decorations and first in fancy cake decorating in the men's division at the fair.

THIS IS THE fourth year he has won first place in cake decorating.

His wife, Margaret, won first in novelty and first in fancy cake decoration. This fifth year she has taken a first prize. Her novelty cake this year was an open heart with a locket in its center.

THEIR DAUGHTER Mary Ann, 13, took first for tea cookies and second for tea cakes. In the table decorating contest, Mary Ann won fourth place with a Hawaiian decoration and her mother won honorable mention for a Fourth of July decoration.

Sundown Starts Yearly Marking of Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur, most sacred of the Jewish holy days, begins at sundown today.

It is a 24-hour day of atonement in which Jews fast, pray, and ask forgiveness for their sins to God and man.

The holiday is ushered in with the chanting of the ancient "Kol Nidre." Again the "shofar," or ram's horn, will be blown, calling men to individual repentance. Yom Kippur brings to a close a 10-day period of penitence that opened with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, last Saturday.

Four-Story Building Planned for Offices

Architect Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, has been retained to draw plans for a four-story office building in Long Beach, owners of the property announced Saturday.

The structure, which will contain more than 30,000 square feet, will be built for Mitchell Land and Improvement Co.

It will be erected in the 500 block on E. Ocean Blvd. on the north side of the street. Estimated construction cost ranges to \$400,000.

WING SAID it will be the first multi-story office building constructed here in 30 years.

The number of offices could total 75. However, Wing said it would probably be a matter of several concerns taking entire floors.

In addition to the offices, there will be four ultra-modern shops on the lower level.

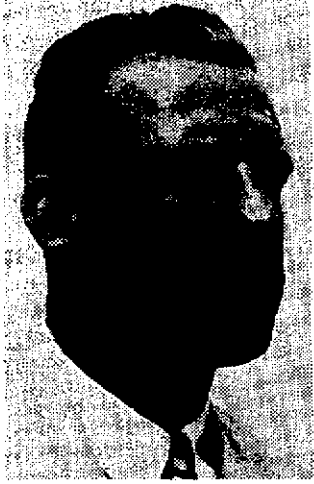
Adjoining the building will be a large parking lot.

THE STRUCTURE, of contemporary design, will utilize vast expanses of glass windows. It will employ an eye-catching pattern of "concrete grillage" for light control.

Ed Barton is leasing agent. Construction is expected to start by early next year.

Shipyard Leader Talks to Masons

Capt. Ralph E. James, new commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will address Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. Robert F. Dilday will be chairman of the day and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.



VINCENT JONES
Tea with Gen. Naguib

They climbed Kilimanjaro, 20,000 feet high, in a seven-day trip. Accompanied by a guide, two gun carriers and cook, they went on a hunting safari in Tanganyika. Each bagged a congooni, a deer-like animal, and a wildebeeste, which looks somewhat like a wild bull. They killed an elephant but did not kill him.

IN CAIRO they had tea with

Gen. Naguib in his palace. The former president of Egypt spoke excellent English and displayed devotion to his country, according to Jones.

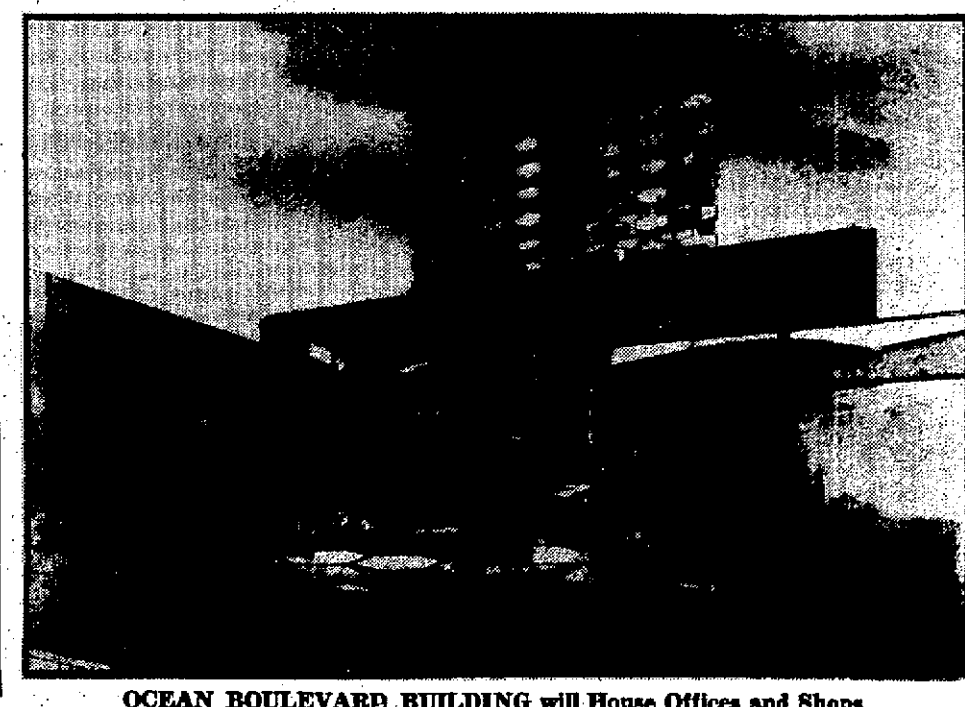
Jones participated in an Oxford University basketball tour of Hungary and Rumania. The group, according to Jones, were the first Americans with the sanction of the State Department to go into Rumania after the war.

Jones, who became interested in rugby at Dartmouth and was captain of an American All Stars rugby team which toured Australia and New Zealand in 1953, also played on the Oxford University rugby team, the first American scholar on this team in 25 years, he believes.

HE MADE the pages of Time because he did not know he had to be invited by the captain of the rugby team to practice on the field.

It had been invited once and had practiced for a week," he says ruefully. "Then the next Monday I went back. The secretary of the team took me aside and said the invitation had been for only a week—I would have to be invited again to practice again. . . . It got into Time."

Jones came home with respect for the "efficiency" of English colonial officers in Africa but he found considerable desire on the part of the natives for a more active part in their government.



OCEAN BOULEVARD BUILDING will House Offices and Shops

Little Secrecy Now on New Car Models

By REY W. BRUNE

DETROIT (AP)—The high volume of car sales has made it possible for any motorist anxious to get an advance glimpse at the new cars to do so by merely keeping his eyes open.

The automobile companies at one time made a big issue out of keeping the public from getting an advance glimpse at the new cars until the day they were unveiled in dealer showrooms.

New models were swatched under canvas and otherwise hidden.

But the large number of cars being turned out and the job of getting thousands into dealers' hands by introduction dates, have forced most of the companies just to try to guard the new style as closely as possible.

Haulaway trucks loaded with 1958 cars are rolling out of Detroit and other assembly centers. A motorist by keeping his eyes peeled can see the new cars ahead of time.

BUT A MOTORIST will have to keep his eyes peeled closely this year to recognize the 1958

Chamber Panel at Realty Meet

A picture of the city's future in transportation, civic projects and tourists will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce staff at the regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Staff members of the Chamber Glenn Irvin, Grace W. Carraker and Paul Parrish, will make this presentation, Arnold Berg, program chairman for the month, announced. This program will be the last in the current series of "Know Your City" Berg stated.

Following the breakfast meeting many of the members will leave immediately for Los Angeles where the 51st Annual California Real Estate Association Convention will be in progress.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Long Beach Leads

Sales in Long Beach department stores for the month of August paced stores in other cities in the Southland for business gains, the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District reported.

Sales in the local stores were 15 per cent above the previous month and 10 per cent above a year ago for the first eight months of the year, the report showed.

Apparel stores here showed a 12 per cent gain for August and a 5 per cent gain for the year.

Department stores in Los Angeles area showed a 9 per cent gain for the month and 7 per cent for the year. Other cities and the gain in business for August included: Pasadena, 8 per cent; San Diego, 8 per cent; Oakland-Berkeley, 9 per cent; San Francisco, 7 per cent; Bakersfield, 8 per cent; Portland, 10 per cent; Seattle, 7 per cent; Spokane, 9 per cent.

Harold Hobbs to New Position

Harold Hobbs, financial analyst and 1940 graduate of the Long Beach Polytechnical High School, has been named to head up the stockholder-public relations section of the Delhi-Taylor Oil Corp., Dallas, Tex.

For the past six years a financial analyst with another oil company in the Dallas area, Hobbs will also act as administrative assistant in the execu-

Builders Cited for Fine Homes

Norwood and DeLonge, custom builders in Orange County and the San Marino area were featured this month in the California Building Contractor magazine.

Cited as builders who have "done an exceptional job in raising the construction standards in their field," the magazine devoted two full pages to photos of the Norwood and DeLonge custom homes.

Currently the organization is offering Rancho Santiago in Santa Ana at Bristol and Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.). The big ranch style homes are priced from \$22,500.

State Realty Convention in Los Angeles This Week

Realtors from every section of the state will arrive in Los Angeles today to register for the 51st annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel.

Registration is expected to near the 4,000 mark for the 5-day meeting ending Thursday, according to Floyd Lowe of Palo Alto, president. John Greer of Glendale, chairman of the advance registrations, reports registrations for this convention surpasses by far that of any year.

More than 80 sessions on specific realty subjects are planned to cover all departments of real estate. At general sessions will be talks and discussions on the broad subjects concerning their business. At smaller meetings the specialists will discuss subjects devoted to their specific fields.

First event will be the CREA Past Presidents' Dinner Sunday evening. Most of Monday will be devoted to committee meetings.

Monday evening the Old Timers' Banquet will be held with Charles Shattuck, past president of NAREB, presiding. Herbert U. Nelson, retired executive vice president of NAREB, will be the guest of honor.

Formal opening of the convention will be Tuesday morning with Albert Dippell of Los Angeles, general convention chair-

Lakewood Center Manager No Stranger to His Job

Don Rose, resident manager of Lakewood Center, knows the 154-acre shopping development like the back of his hand.

His new position was created just a few weeks ago when Coldwell, Banker & Co. took over management of the Center, but Rose has been an associate director of the development since it was begun in 1951.

Prior to his association with the Center, he was an executive for 17 years with large stores in the East, including R. H. Macy, L. Bamberger and Bloomingdale's.

Rose is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He resides with his wife and two children in South Pasadena.

The Center which he manages now consists of 70 stores and businesses. Hiram's Market and Butler Bros. were the first to open, in November, 1951, followed by the May Co. in February, 1952.

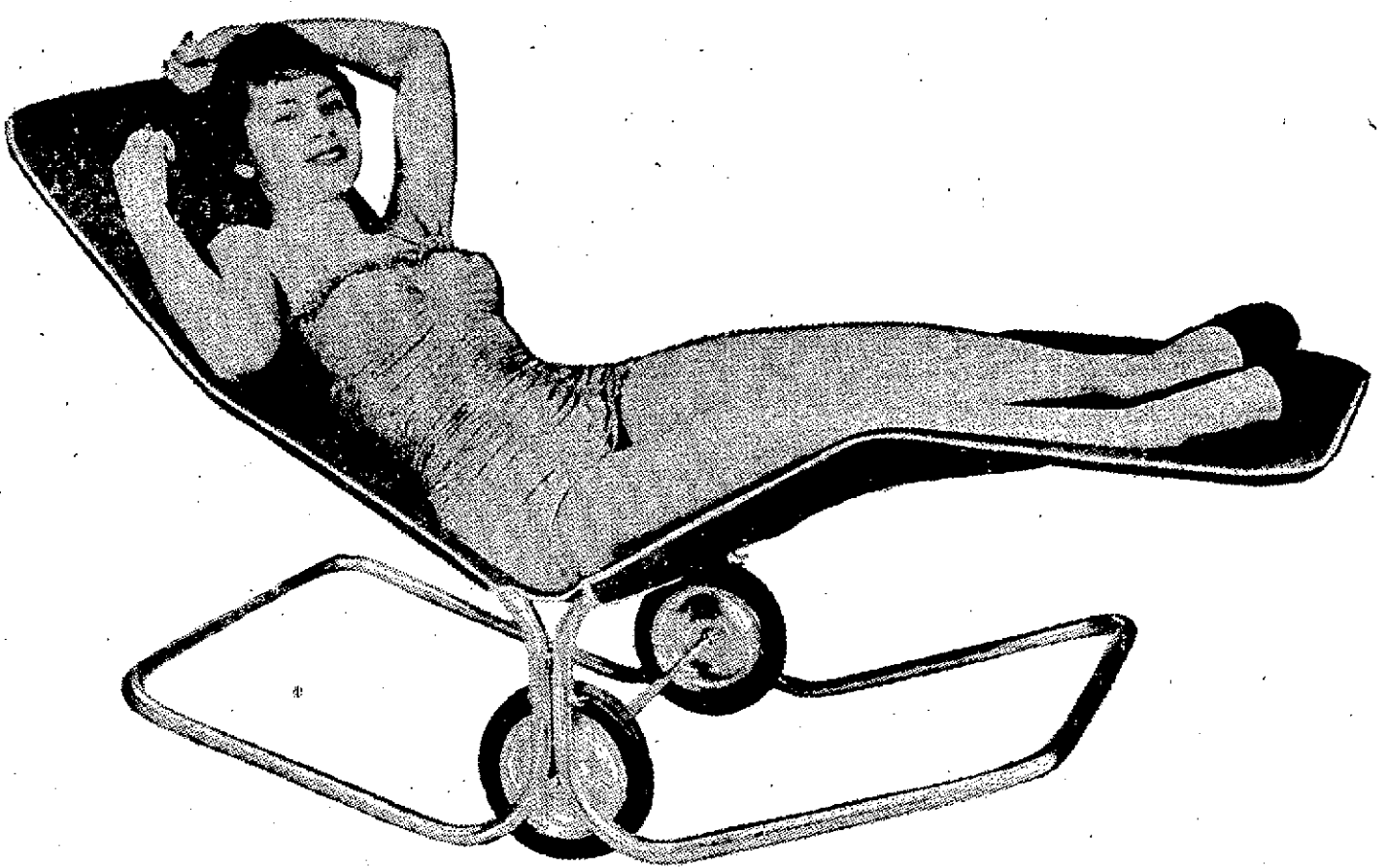
Park Rest Rooms

Signal Hill plans to install rest rooms in Water Park just south of Wardlow Rd., at Gundry Ave. Bids will be received at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3.



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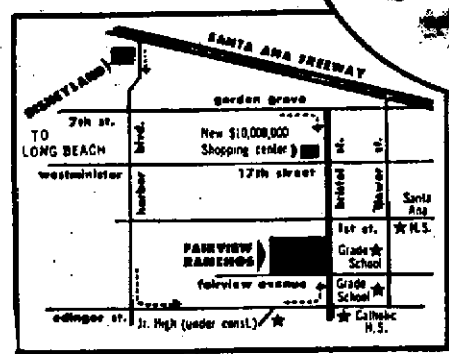
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FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St., and left on Bristol to model homes.
FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolas Ave.; right on Bolas to Bristol, and right on Bristol to property.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 1 1/2 miles on Bristol to models.

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IN THE 3RD AND FINAL UNIT OF GLEN DELL PARK

Garden Grove's largest single community development - close to everything!

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

NOTHING DOWN for Vets!
(except usual costs and impounds)

30 YEAR LOANS
Monthly payments from \$58.75
(including principal and interest)
Full price from \$11,595

To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disneyland traffic: FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.

Grand Opening Will Be Today in Candy Stick Lane Estates

The preview introduction of last of Garden Grove's choice Candy Stick Lane Estates attracted such large throngs of visitors that plans for the grand opening scheduled for today have been geared to accommodate the huge crowds anticipated. It was reported by the builders, Galee Development Corp., that the new development located on Medina Dr. in the utmost in dollar-value and modern comfort, it was stated. Especially desirable features pointed out by the builders are spacious living rooms with sliding glass doors leading onto covered patios, roomy two car garages, weatherstripping, ceiling insulation, thermostatic controlled heating, hardwood floors over solid conventional foundations, and generous closet space. A unique round fireplace with log lighter contributes to the inviting aspect of the living-dining area.



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Thirty years' building reputation stands behind this four-bedroom home in Beverly Gardens. A Heltzer-built home, it features a streamlined kitchen and quality in construction. Curved driveway to spacious two-car garage adds charm to landscaped setting of this conventional-type dwelling.

Beverly Gardens Builder Points to Happy Buyers

"Every builder states that he builds the best house, it's human nature. But the occupant or owner knows the answer," George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, said yesterday. "Ask the purchasers of the homes we have built over the past 30 years and they will give you the information you seek. We are proud of our reputation as Builders of Quality. Our sales are made, time after time, through the recommendation of one of our home owners to friends, or to children and grandchildren."

"No other builder in Southern California has worked so hard to create a background of superior construction," Heltzer added, "so we say, after you move in, if sales are not recorded, you can move out and your deposit will be returned. We intend all our home owners to be satisfied and happy."

Dwellings in Unit 2 of Beverly Gardens, the newest Heltzer-built community in Garden Grove, are still available to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds on 30-year maturity loans. Non-veterans will find unusually easy terms on FHA loans still available on homes in Unit 2 with monthly terms that range from \$61.35 for principal and interest. Beverly Gardens is easily reached in approximately 20 minutes via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right and then immediately left to Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave.; then left again to the 14 model homes at West Street.

Visitors continue to flock to the unique "Gateway to Quality" home show which features a planned neighborhood of 14 completely furnished and landscaped model homes in Beverly Gardens.

Features include streamlined kitchens with natural-finish beechwood cabinets; copper hood with light and exhaust fan over

Record High for Gas Heat in Home Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Around \$800,000 home owners will be heating with gas this coming winter for the first time, the Natural Gas Assn. estimates.

It figures 15,212,000 homes will use gas for heat in the 1955-56 season as compared with 13,400,000 last winter. The estimates include a comparative small number using manufactured gas.

The gas people say there are ample supplies of natural gas to meet the authorized requirements of pipeline companies and retail distributors.

But they point out that several hundred thousands prospective gas heating customers cannot be served because natural gas is not yet available to them. Many applications for authority to build new pipelines to supply additional areas are pending before the Federal Power Commission.

The gas association estimates there will be around 16 1/2 million customers for gas by the 1957-58 heating season.

Meanwhile, an ample fuel oil supply for home heating this fall and winter is forecast by various oil industry spokesmen.

Lakewood Home Savings and Loan Climbs Rapidly

The Lakewood office of Home Savings and Loan has passed the \$2,000,000 mark in total savings, after a little over one year of operation, it was announced by James Kinkead, assistant secretary and manager.

"We had a great deal of confidence in the Lakewood area when we opened our office in 'Lakewood Center last year,'" Kinkead said, "and we feel our faith in this area has been more than justified."

Home's resources now total over \$285,000,000, which makes it the largest association in the country. The Lakewood Office became 10th community office of the Home organization. The other offices are in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Huntington Park, Glendale, Burbank, Studio City, Highland Park, and Arcadia.



IN SANTA ANA

This completely furnished four-bedroom home in Cameo Park is attracting hundreds of visitors daily. Located in Orange County's new fine-home center adjacent to the Freeway just within the eastern boundary of Santa Ana, it is one of several exhibition houses open for inspection here.

Telephone Co. Plans Buildings in Orange County

At a cost of approximately \$800,000, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., will erect a new building in Garden Grove to meet the needs of the growing community. R. J. Daum Construction Co., of Inglewood, received the contract. It will be a 2-story tilt-up slab structure.

The telephone company already has work under way on a new \$1,306,000 building at 455 S. Main St., Orange, and plans some other improvements in the area.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.

No other custom home matches

this miracle value

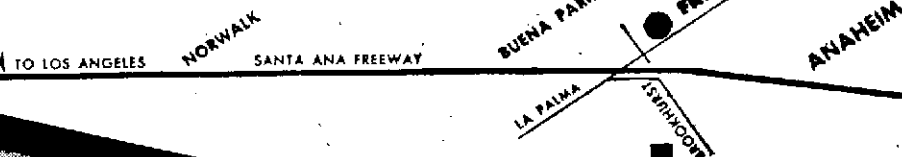
of over 1500 square feet

at the low, low FHA

down payment of \$1950

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Drive southeast on Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park to La Palma Avenue. Turn left (east) at traffic signal.



WALKER & LEE, Sales agents - Built by ROSS W. CONTESS
Plans copyrighted 1955 by Design Study Associates, Inc.



Yours—at no extra cost

Beauty Betty Furness

BUILT-IN KITCHEN

Includes these Westinghouse appliances at no extra cost... Large 12.5 foot Refrigerator... Super-wide 24" Oven... Stainless steel Range Top... Laundromat Clothes Dryer.

3 & 4 KING-SIZE BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • RAISED FIREPLACE

VETS: last call for FINAL UNIT

FIRESIDE

HOMES

MAX MALTZMAN architect

3 and 4 bedrooms

2 baths

still NOTHING DOWN

for vets except costs & impounds

STILL 30-YEAR VA FINANCING

from **\$74⁶⁸** month

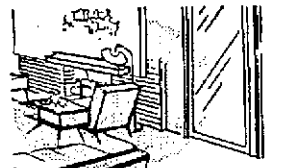
principal & interest

full price from \$14,660 to \$16,125

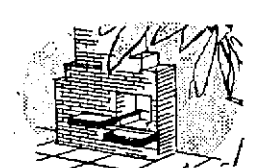
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON MANY MODELS

GOOD TERMS FOR NON-VETS, TOO!

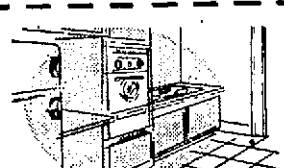
get ALL these fabulous features
at beautiful FIRESIDE HOMES, Fullerton



FIREFLACES of brick or slumstone, some with copper hood, in the ash paneled living rooms! Sliding glass walls with screens!



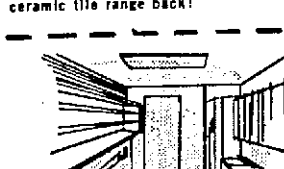
OUTDOOR BARBECUE built-in the handsome paved patio! Rugged brick construction with handy gas outlet! Add real value to your home!



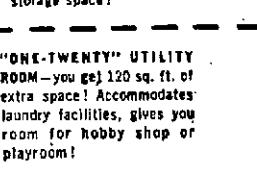
KITCHEN BUILT-INS in color! Western-Holly deluxe built-in range and high level oven with automatic clock control; ceramic tile range back!



BUFFET BAR built in between kitchen and dining room serves drinks on one side, kitchen snacks on the other, hides extra storage space!



"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM—you get 120 sq. ft. of extra space! Accommodates laundry facilities, gives you room for hobby shop or playroom!



FIRESIDE HOMES

HOW TO GO: FROM LA drive out Santa Ana Freeway, Firestone Blvd. to Orangehorpe Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangehorpe to Spadra Road and turn north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Turn east on Chapman to model homes just east of Raymond Ave. FROM ORANGE COUNTY drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to property.

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development... Over 25 Years of Building in Southern California



IN GLEN DELL PARK

Clever architectural detail marks this four-bedroom home at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove. Rear living room opens on covered terrace for outdoor-indoor California living. Center hall plan is proving popular.

Report Brisk Sales in Glen Dell Park

National Home Week ushered in the brisk sales period Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove has experienced, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

This sales pace, that has gained daily momentum, creating heavier-than-usual week-day as well as Sunday visitor traffic to this new D. & E. Corporation development in Garden Grove. Chandler attributes to the fact that the national home promotion pointedly emphasized the urgency for both GIs and non-veterans to purchase the home of their choice, if they expect to buy on today's easy terms and qualify for a loan that does not mature for 30 years.

Prices at this \$4,100,000 planned community are from \$11,595 with monthly payments of \$58.75 and the entire third and final unit is 95 per cent sold already.

Building costs have spiraled upwards until it would be impossible to duplicate these homes at their present price, officials pointed out.

Glen Dell Park is within easy driving distance of Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West to the model homes. From Long Beach Glen Dell Park may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; left turn on Euclid to West and right on West to the development.

Built around the popular center hall plan, Glen Dell Park residences feature front or rear living rooms, choice of attached or detached two-car garages, 23 distinctive exteriors with a variety of decorative redwood trim and lath-and-plaster construction, oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors and covered concrete terraces.

Other popular appointments are natural finish wood cabinets in the kitchen, double sinks, ceramic tile drainboards; copperized range hoods with exhaust fan; corallite tile in bathrooms and sliding glass doors opening directly onto garden patios.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOUR DAD CAN'T AFFORD A NEW HOME IN GARDEN GROVE PARK?

IF YOU MAKE \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN homes today—No Delay!



* COMPLETE WITH CHAIN LINK FENCE FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY AND MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

* RAISED FOUNDATIONS... * HARDWOOD FLOORS NOT A SLAB * PLASTERED THROUGHOUT

* ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

YOUR NEW HOME IS JUST 12 minutes from the cool ocean

8 minutes from the handy freeway in

GARDEN GROVE PARK

California's Newest Homes MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

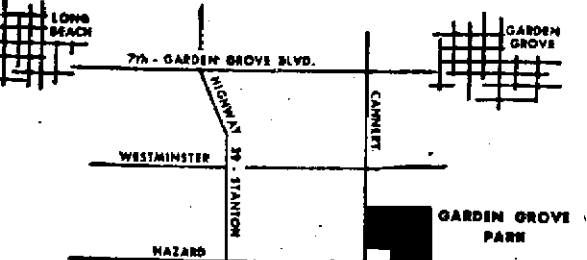
JUST \$55¹⁷ Per Mo. FULL PRICE \$10,800

principal and interest

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN Just Costs and Impounds

SEE THE MODEL HOMES... furnished by West Pico Furniture Co., famous for furniture used by movie and TV studios.

Gilbert J. Hayes, Sales Agent



SAVE UP TO \$1,500

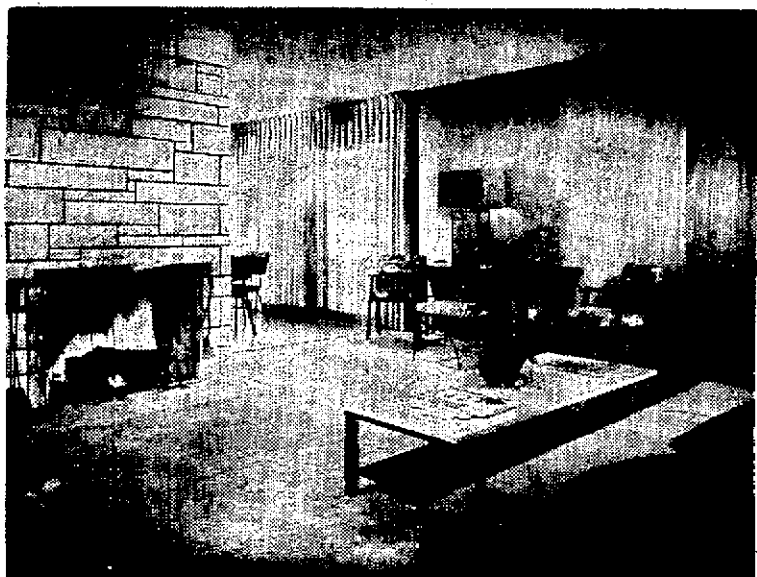
CLEARANCE

SALE \$1500.00

SAVE

THE MOST AMAZING HOME VALUES EVER OFFERED!

JUST A FEW REMAINING
(BECAUSE ORIGINAL BUYERS FAILED TO QUALIFY)



3 & 4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS

DOUBLE GARAGES * LARGE LOTS * CHOICE LOCATIONS

- * BUILT-IN ELECTRIC or GAS RANGE & OVEN
- * BIRCH & MAHOGANY CABINETS
- * CONCRETE WALKS & DRIVEWAYS
- * CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- * MAHOGANY DOORS — PANELING & TRIM
- * FORCED AIR HEAT
- * HIGH QUALITY OAK FLOORS
- * PLASTER & REDWOOD EXTERIORS
- * AND MANY MORE LUXURY FEATURES

Loaded with Extras

Every home priced \$1,500.00 under present market values
Wall-to-wall carpeting in some — at no cost to buyer

ACT NOW

SPECIAL FOR...

NON-VETS

Use the proven equity in your present home for your down payment
You pay impounds only
FHA terms on balance

Just a Few of These Terrific Buys Remaining

(ORIGINAL BUYERS FAILED TO QUALIFY)

VETS

No Down Payment
G.I. Insured Loan Covers Entire Purchase Price
You Pay Impounds Only

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED Co.'s

GET KEY at 10052 CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191



KITCHEN APPEAL

In the "Beautifull Kitchen" of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, Betty Furness gives Ross W. Cortese, builder of Frematic Homes, a first-hand demonstration of the built-in cooking unit.

Big Crowds See Frematic Homes

In the five weeks that they have been open for public inspection, more than 11,000 Southern Californians have viewed Frematic Homes, new Anaheim residential development. The sales rates is setting new records daily, according to sales agents.

Walker & Lee, Frematic Homes, featuring exclusively the exciting Betty Furness "Beautifull Kitchen," have been drawing Southern home purchasers at unprecedented rates, builder Ross W. Cortese discloses. He attributes the new homes' enthusiastic acceptance in great part to the many quality features never before offered to home buyers at such reasonable prices.

With more than 1,500 square feet of floor space the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are big throughout. In addition, they have been designed to eliminate the waste space found in many homes and yet provide maximum convenience for family living.

Three furnished model homes with interiors by noted designer Guy Moore highlight the custom-styled luxury appointments of the Santa Frematic Homes. The open beam interiors, originated by builder

Orangewood Manor Home Still No Down for Vets

Veterans who can qualify for the no-down-payment terms at Orangewood Manor in Garden Grove should make their home selections as soon as possible, because these liberal terms will only be available for a limited time, stated Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builder of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 bath homes.

Payments are as low as \$61.94 monthly on Orangewood Manor homes, priced from \$12,125. Helt said. Non-veterans may move in for as little as \$750 down payment.

"One of the most popular features of Orangewood Manor homes are the Columbia steel kitchens with built-in Roper gas ranges in charming pastel colors," Helt explained, "and to meet Southern California's demand for homes designed for indoor-outdoor living, Orangewood Manor living rooms have real fireplaces and Ski-Vue aluminum frame sliding glass walls which overlook big patios with built-in barbecues."

Other custom features included in Orangewood Manor homes are: bathrooms with Zolators walls and asphalt tile floors, Westmader electric fans, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures; forced air heating. Pioneer 50-gallon water

heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Magnolia to reach the model homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia, and continue four miles to Orangewood.

Soap Plant Here Near Safety Record

Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant is nearing a record for safety for such manufacturing concerns, officials announced.

The last first-time accident in the plant was in January, 1953, and the employees have rolled up a record of well over 3,000,000 safe man-hours. The record is held by the P. & G. Chicago soap factory, which had 3,745,369 safe man-hours ending in 1952.

Furnish Your Entire Home

\$50 Down Incl. TV

LONG BEACH FURN.

5TH & AMERICAN AVE. Downtown Long Beach

Katella Park Offers Many Little Extras

The many little fine points of planning and construction have found high favor with the buyers of Katella Park in Garden Grove. H. Cedric Roberts, builder and developer, reports.

"Prospective buyers are much more conscious of these small points today than they were several years ago. They therefore appreciate the well-planned aspects of the Katella Park homes," he added.

The all-electric kitchens include a built-in range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and garbage disposer. Natural hardwood cabinets enhance the functional and attractive appearance of the kitchens, designed by John Kewell, AIA, architect for the subdivision at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues.

Just a few of the small points of planning that women notice in the kitchen, Roberts said, are the special shelf for cookbooks, a shelf adjacent to the refrigerator, the breakfast bar near the stove, self-edged and raised drainboards, and the variety and quantity of the storage space.

Mothers of toddlers also appreciate the fact that they have a good view of the patio area so they can watch the youngsters at play.

Other fine features of the homes, which have both VA and FHA financing, are the sliding door between the youngsters' bedrooms which opens up for use as a playroom on rainy days or can be used as a combination guest room and den or television room; the separate utility room with a built-in washer-dryer and linen and general storage cupboards; colored plumbing fixtures; the door from the master bedroom to the patio; and the hardwood paneling and wallpaper in the living-dining area.

Roberts, who has been building homes in Southern California for 33 years, has now been joined in the business by his sons, James and Warren.

With permanent re-basing of most of the 3rd Marine Air Wing from Miami, Fla., to Santa Ana, nearly complete, Frank Chandler, Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for Fairview Ranchos, yesterday reported the greatest increase in sales to families of Marines since this new D & E Corp. home community was opened.

According to Chandler, "If sales continue at this new accelerated pace, it will not be long before these handsomely landscaped large-family residences, known appropriately as 'California's Garden Homes,' are completely sold out."

"The first thing most prospective buyers comment on is the living beauty of these miniature estates, with their complete landscaping with lawns, trees, shrubs, plants and garden areas and rear areas completely fenced in handsome redwood 'basket weave' stated Bill Bowman of D & E Corp., builders-developers of Fairview Ranchos.

"The smart exteriors of these three-bedroom or two-bedroom-and-den homes also attract attention," he added. Qualified veterans can move in immediately for nothing down except costs and impounds, on 30-year maturity loans, with payments from \$85.11 monthly for principal and interest. Prices start at \$12,850 and full price includes complete landscaping by registered landscape architects and rear fencing.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; south on Harbor to Edinger; left on Edinger to Bristol; left on Bristol to Fairview. From Long Beach visitors take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to three model

homes furnished by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira.

Offering three basic floor plans with either front or rear living-rooms, and 23 distinctive exteriors accented with brick planters, flower pot shelves, genuine redwood trim and ornamental window shutters, these "Garden Homes" offer many outstanding features.

IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Landscaped three-bedroom home at Fairview Ranchos in suburban Santa Ana, shown above, features "happiness kitchen" with streamlined modern beauty, complete plot plan of all landscaping, rear area completely fenced in handsome basket-weave redwood.

See the Best Buy in ANAHEIM

BROOKHURST PLAZA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

FIREPLACES BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN

HARDWOOD FLOORS... FORCED AIR HEAT

COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD

from \$66 mo. total price \$12,900

30 YEAR LOANS VETS—NO DOWN NON-VETS as low as \$1900 dn. FHA Terms

From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, take the freeway and turn east on La Palma (north on Brookhurst).

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents. R&W Construction Phone—KEystone 5-8553

See these ALDON-BUILT homes today—compare them with houses you've seen anywhere in the medium price field! Then—and only then—can you understand how fully ALDON homes live up to their reputation of being the finest homes ever built!

In your wonderful, workable kitchen at BUENA PLAZA & WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range and many other luxury conveniences!

See 8 MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim naturally, gas equipped

Now \$990

nothing down \$66.67

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

sales office: La Palma, east of Miller St. E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent



CONVERTIBLE SPACE

The specially designed and constructed sliding walls between two of the bedrooms in the Katella Park homes offer a multi-use of space. The rooms can be used as playroom-bedrooms for children; as a den and guest room; for television and hobbies; or as a combination bedroom and sitting room. The subdivision, located in Garden Grove at the corner of Brookhurst Ave. and Katella Ave., was built by H. Cedric Roberts and Sons.—(Julius Shulman photo.)

Beautiful your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware Beauty — Ventilation — Performance! Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows. You can do it yourself with Louver leader!

Not Expensive! For Free Estimate Call 7-7475

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SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR. GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. 7-7475 Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Grand Opening

... the 1956 **Princess ESTATES**

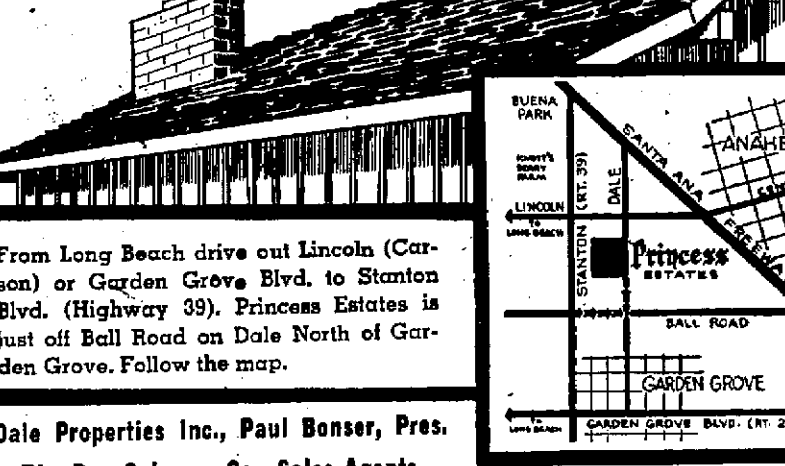
Wonderful Provincial Homes for the Executive and his "Cinderella" Just Minutes from Long Beach in Rural Garden Grove

3 Big Bedrooms—From \$15,885

Low FHA Terms—No Down to Vets

Grand opening today—the wonderful Princess Estate Homes that everyone is talking about. Nearly half sold during our preview and just one look and you will know why! Every home has massive fireplace with wall-to-wall raised hearth, hardwood floors, genuine plaster, built-in range and oven, two big Pullman baths, separate laundry area and many custom advantages.

See them today! Select your favorite in heavy rock or cedar shake roofs! Musical inter-com system in every home!



From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) or Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39). Princess Estates is just off Ball Road on Dale North of Garden Grove. Follow the map.

Dale Properties Inc., Paul Bonser, Pres. The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents

ALDON-BUILT

ALDON'S buena plaza

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 COMPLETE BATHS

See these ALDON-BUILT homes today—compare them with houses you've seen anywhere in the medium price field! Then—and only then—can you understand how fully ALDON homes live up to their reputation of being the finest homes ever built!

In your wonderful, workable kitchen at BUENA PLAZA & WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range and many other luxury conveniences!

See 8 MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim naturally, gas equipped

Now \$990

nothing down \$66.67

REALTOR OF WEEK

Former Bandsman Still 'Trumpets' but New Tune

A man who for 20 years was a saxophone and clarinet player in nationally known orchestras, and who now is really blowing a horn in boosting Long Beach, is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Howard Barkell, a native of Chicago who attended Chicago U. and then traveled over most of the nation with orchestras, in-

Methodist Church and his hobby is fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Barkell, who live at 840 Luray Ave., have a son in the Coast Guard, who is also married and has a daughter.

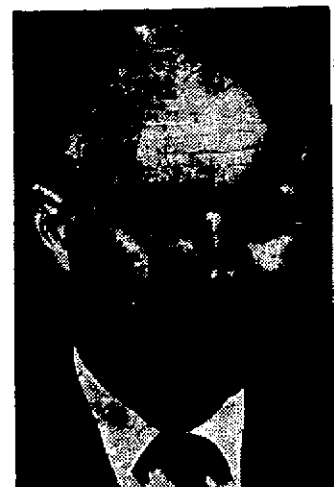
CECIL FULCHER, THE SALESMAN of the Week, long has been identified in the insurance field and since he turned to realty, also, he is a salesman for his wife, since she is the broker in the firm of Fulcher and Fulcher, 6557 Orange Ave.

Cecil came to Long Beach in 1941 from Lincoln where he owned and operated his own insurance agency.

He was a veteran of four campaigns in the South Pacific with the 40th Infantry Division during World War II.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations for many years, Fulcher is past High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons, past president of the Shrine Club, past president of Square and Compass Club in the Philippines, member of the Long Beach Commandery of the Knights' Templar, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, High Priest and Prophet (a line officer) in El Bekal Shrine Temple and a member of the Long Beach Elks.

While he is active in selling realty, Cecil also is a local representative for both the Hartford and Travelers Insurance Companies.



HOWARD BARKELL Still Trumpeting Some

cluding Frankie Masters, with whom he played 12 years, came here in 1947 and gave up musical interests. He had been head of the musical instrument repair department of Lyons Band Instrument Co., before deciding to come to California.

When he arrived Howard went into the dry cleaning business for two years and then stepped into realty. He was with Harold Steele four years and then opened his own office two years ago. He now has four on his sales staff, working out of his office at 3764 1/2 Orange Ave.

While his only musical interests now seem to be the occasional fingering of a tune on the piano, Barkell does a lot of "trumpeting" about Long Beach to potential buyers. And it is paying off in big dividends.

Chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the local board, Howard also is president of the Beach City Toastmasters, the speaking club of the Realtors. He is a member of California Heights



CECIL FULCHER Active in Fraternal Circles

Offering Non-Vets New Terms



TRIUMPH SERIES

Shown above is the family room in one of Aldon's 1956 "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now being displayed at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St.

Demand for new 1956 "Triumph Series" homes at Buena Plaza is expected to reach new highs following announcement of new non-vet terms of \$990 down, plus costs and impounds, it was reported yesterday by sponsors of the giant \$50,000,000, 2,100-home, planned community in Buena Park.

Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., this major development of the Aldon Construction Co., has come to extra national prominence due to its close proximity to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Company spokesmen reported visitors from many other states among the thousands of home-seekers who inspected the model dwellings during the past week.

Of particular interest to buyers were the new building techniques that make use of the latest of luxury materials for contemporary styling and custom comfort living, it was stated.

Among the features finding the most acclaim were the 4 different floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumstone; solid hardwood paneling of Pecky Cypress, Primo Philippine Mahogany, Calico Ash and Wormy Chestnut; floor-to-ceiling wardrobes in bedrooms and the new, deep tones of "AldonGlaze" on cabinets and exterior wood trim.

Four-bedroom "Triumph Series" models boast spacious living areas of 1,350 square feet with custom wall paper in dining area, and a make-up table and cabinet in one of the baths.

Each of the 3- and 4-bedroom homes incorporates built-in West-

ern-Holly gas ranges and ovens with copperized range hoods, king-size stall showers with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors, full-size bathtubs with showers and five-feet of marble over the tubs, and 70,000 and 75,000 BTU forced air heating.

Developers reported high interest in the sliding glass walls, the luxurious oak block floors, natural finish kitchen cabinets with custom hardwood, extra-large double sinks with coved plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste-King garbage pulverators; Dish-Whiz semiautomatic dishwashers and folding partitions that separate kitchens from service areas.

Approved prior to the latest government credit restrictions on GI building, the Buena Park planned community still offers vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds with monthly terms from \$66.67 principal and interest.

GET THINGS DONE when you need 'em done—with Classified Ads. Call an ad-writer at 6-9071.



Pledge yourself to be extra careful this summer with your matches, cigarettes, camp and brush fires. Help stop this frightful waste of our forests and keep America green. Remember—only you can prevent forest fires!

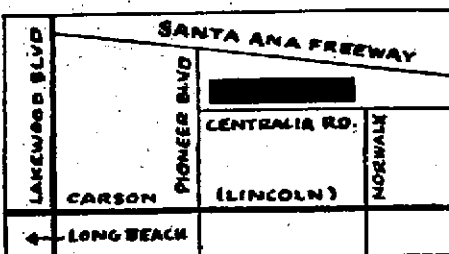
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD McMICHAEL MANSIONS

Furnished Model by Model Home Furniture Co., Artesia

LOWEST
NON-VET TERMS
EVER OFFERED
ON QUALITY
HOMES

HOW TO GO:

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson or Orange to Pioneer Blvd. Turn left to Centralia Rd. and Model Homes.



3 bedrooms or
2 bedrooms &
den—1 1/2 baths

\$750 DOWN
Plus Closing Costs
BALANCE
LIKE RENT

MODELS OPEN DAILY!
ALL THE TOP-QUALITY FEATURES!

- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Double Garages
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets
- Coralite Finish in Bath
- Curbs, Sewers, Streets, Sidewalks
- Double Sinks in Kitchen
- Television Outlets
- Hardwood Floors... Raised Foundations
- G. E. Disposals
- Ceramic Tile Drain Boards
- Sliding Glass Doors in Some Models
- Yard Graded for Lawns
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- 30-Gallon Water Heaters
- Service Porch in Some Models

Phone LOrain 7-1491 or TOrray 5-4811

J. W. McMICHAEL, Builder

IN ANAHEIM

Only 25 four-bedroom, two-bath Wonderland Homes remain in the first unit of the development at Ball Rd. and Walnut St. in Anaheim. Typical home is pictured above.

Wonderland Homes Sales Break Record

Record-breaking sales of conventional and contemporary design dwellings at Anaheim's Wonderland Homes, located at the southwest corner of Ball Road and Walnut Street, have been announced by sales agents for the project, the Pioneer Land Co.

Only 25 of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences remain in the first unit. These are still available on liberal F.H.A. terms to non-vets or to vets who have used their G.I. home buying eligibility with down payments as low as \$1,495 plus costs and impounds.

Earlybird vets may still buy a few of the first unit homes with no money down except costs and impounds. Both VA and F.H.A. financing is available on 30 year, 4 1/2 per cent terms. Priced from \$12,000 to \$14,000 these homes were designed by architect William M. Bray, AIA, and feature six to eight full-bearing mature orange trees on virtually every home site, spokesmen declared.

Available in 12 different floor plans the homes incorporate living rooms with a complete wall of glass, with sliding glass doors and fixed floor-to-ceiling win-

dows that overlook concrete terraces. Close to shopping and business districts Wonderland homes may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim, then south to Ball Road and east to Walnut St.

No Kicks

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The board of review of Fitchburg probably thought it was the millennium when not one property owner in the town appeared to protest his 1955 tax assessment.

SOFA BEDS



SAVE UP TO 50%
L. B. FURN. WAREHOUSE
4TH LANE
Free Delivery—Easy Terms



ALDON'S

NEW 1956 TRIUMPH series at

buena plaza

NOW for the first time!

NON-VETS — only \$990 DOWN

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Complete Baths

ALDON invites you to view Channel 9 Movie Theatre Tuesday through Monday (except Saturday) 9 p.m. to conclusion Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Ramrod"

- ★ Big stall shower, 6-ft. ceramic tile, glass door & panel in one bath!
- ★ Shower over full-size tub with 5-ft. Marlite walls in second bath!
- ★ All-aluminum sliding walls of glass bring outdoor cheer inside!
- ★ Forced air heat by PIONEER—70,000 BTU with thermostat control!
- ★ Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with raised hearths!
- ★ Built-in WESTERN HOLLY ranges and ovens; colors, stainless, copper!

HARDWOOD OAK BLOCK FLOORS BY HIGGINS!
WASTE KING PULVERATORS!
FLOOR-TO-CEILING WARDROBES!
40- & 50-GAL. PIONEER WATER HEATERS!
BAUER ELECTRIC HEATERS IN BATHS!

View of living room in one of 8 furnished models at BUENA PLAZA shows sliding glass walls and magnificent custom-designed fireplace

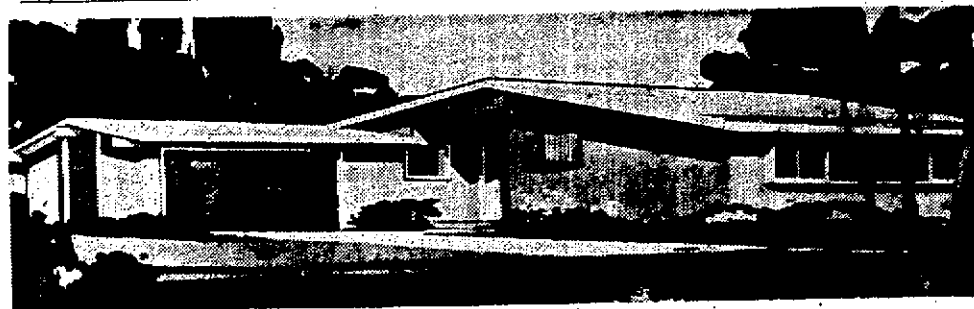
qualified VETS: STILL

NOTHING DOWN

\$66.67



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.



AN AWARD HOME

No down payment and \$61 a month buys this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

Vets Need No Down to Buy Award Home

That hard-working gal, the homemaker, comes in for special attention at Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

Emphasis is placed on the big ranch kitchens in Award Homes, state the builders, a Volk-McLain company. These first Award Homes ever offered on no-down-payment terms to veterans are attracting mothers who are eager to save steps and to eliminate work.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in 4 different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms, and other areas. A radio pipes programs to 5 areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink

tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Many plans include a "family room" adjacent to the ranch kitchen, a feature popular in today's larger homes. This is a convertible room which doubles as a dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the day, and a television room, game room, or tap room at night.

Award Homes have 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a den, and 2 baths and 2 car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.

The Award Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by taking 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

Seven furnished model homes will be open daily to 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors, and backyards will be well-illuminated for the

benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening.

Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new 1956-model exteriors in California ranch-modern. Award Homes are carefully placed to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet.

Petaluma Whey Plant Is Sold

NEW YORK (UP)—Foremost Dairies, Inc. announced the purchase of Western Condensing Co. of Petaluma, Calif., subject to approval of the latter's stockholders. Terms of the purchase provide for 1.2 shares of Foremost Dairies stock to be given for each share of Western Condensing.

Western Condensing processes fluid whey, a by-product of cheese making. The firm operates 37 plants in California, Minnesota, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Washington, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio and Canada.

Grand Opening for Princess Estates

Grand opening of Princess Estates, a group of selected custom homes, is scheduled for this week end, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced.

At the preview showing last week, almost half of the homes were sold, Coleman said, in urging buyers home to attend the grand opening.

Located in rural Garden Grove, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in price from \$15,885 to \$15,975 and are offered to vets for no down payment with low FHA terms also available.

The kitchens, designed for the "Princess of Today," include colorful built-in range and oven, beautiful cabinet work, ceramic tile, large breakfast area and hood over the range.

Buyers may select from contemporary or traditional styling

with cedar shake or heavy rock roofs. Massive fireplaces, louvered wardrobe doors, large pull-man baths, service porch, separate laundry area, large sliding glass doors and musical intercom with radio and four speaker outlets to various parts of the house were among the quality features pointed out by the sales agents.

Princess Estates may be reached by driving out Lincoln (Carson) or Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39). The homes are on Dale Ave., just off Ball Rd., north of Garden Grove.

Science Building

Bids will be received at 2:30 Sept. 30 on construction of a 20,000 square foot science building for Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.



OPENING TODAY

Heavy rock roofs enhance the clean, simple lines of the contemporary styling at Princess Estates. Just minutes from the Long Beach area in rural Garden Grove, the grand opening of the select group of custom homes is scheduled for this week end.



FINAL UNIT

The final unit of Fireside Homes, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, is now available in the city of Fullerton.

Sales of Fireside Homes Now Are Over \$2 Million

Sales have topped the \$2,000,000 mark at Fireside Homes in Fullerton, according to reports received late yesterday from the W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the new community located on Chapman Ave., just east of Raymond Ave.

Spokesmen for the building firm announced that some houses in the final unit of the community were now available for immediate occupancy as this, the final sales stage, has been reached.

Designed by Architect Max Maltzman, these 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath residences feature thermostat-controlled forced air heating, large wood-burning fireplaces of slumpstone or brick, rugged built-in barbecues in paved patios, sliding glass doors that join indoor and outdoor living areas, built-in breakfast bars with concealed storage space, built-in ranges and eye level ovens among other custom-styled factors.

Completely furnished model

homes with color schemes by Margaret Hargrove are open to the public daily and Sunday.

Veterans are still offered no-down-payment terms except for nominal costs and impounds. Monthly payments are available from \$74.68 with individual homes priced from \$14,660 to \$16,125.

Situated in the established city of Fullerton, with its fully developed shopping and recreation facilities, Fireside Homes is convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and near schools and churches.

SOFA BEDS

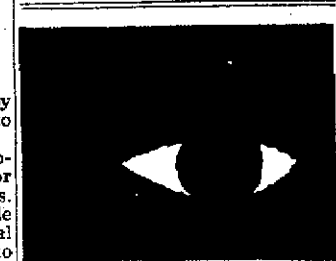
at Warehouse Prices
SAVE UP TO 50%
L. B. FURN. WAREHOUSE
4TH & LINDEN
Free Delivery—Easy Terms

Bank Here Plans Remodeling Program

Extensive remodeling is planned at the First Western Bank and Trust Co., 130 E. First St.

Architects Bennett & Bennett in Pasadena are preparing the working plans which call for a complete alteration of the first floor and mezzanine, new vaults and new heating and ventilating system. There will be some exterior stucco work.

tional facilities, Fireside Homes is convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and near schools and churches.



LOOK
before you buy
BE SURE
YOUR HOME
HAS
HARDWOOD
FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

Mrs. Brooks moved in . . .

But Mrs. Cook has a **2nd chance** to live in smog-free

KATELLA PARK 2nd Unit 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS



'16,450 FHA & VA TERMS

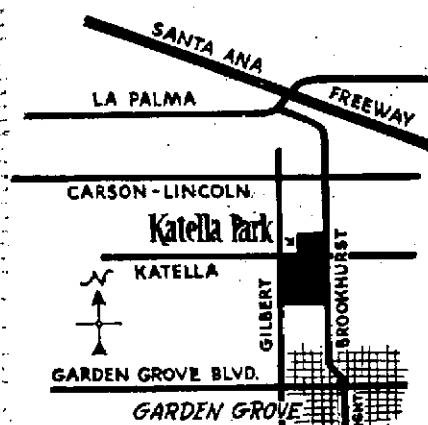
all **6** **G. E. electric appliances**

built in and color-matched

dishwasher refrigerator oven range waste disposal washer-dryer

PLUS FEATURES:

- Separate Utility Room • Sliding Partitions between Children's Bedrooms Makes Playroom
- Front Yards Beautifully Landscaped • Master Bedroom with Access to Patio Area • Wide Choice of Colors, Plans & Elevations • Large Lots—Minimum Size 7,200 Sq. Ft.
- Beautiful Brick Fireplace • Hardwood Paneling, Doors and Kitchen Cabinets



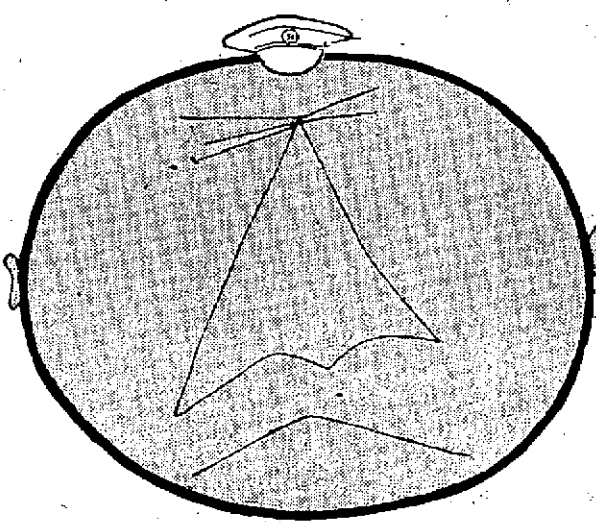
Directions: From L.A.—East on Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on La Palma then immediate left turn to Brookhurst. Continue South to Katella.



Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
MODELS OPEN 10 A.M.-8 P.M. DAILY
Telephone LEhigh 9-2314

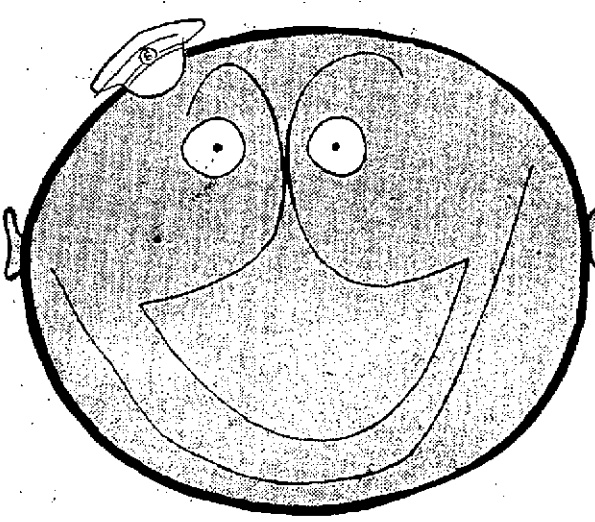
Designed by John Kowall, A.I.A. Architect
H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
DEVELOPERS

KATELLA PARK



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$11,700 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$13,700 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS! FAMOUS

Award Homes

IN WESTMINSTER

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

\$61 MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders
Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

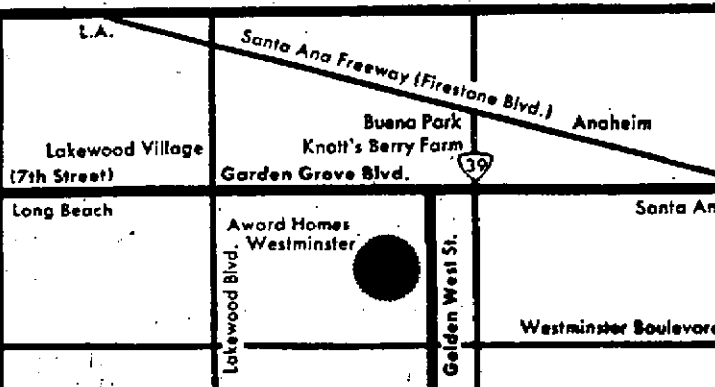
SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster Blvd., in Westminster. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park, turn south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.



Shamrock Park Gives Vets No-Down Terms

"For a limited time only, for these 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath homes in Garden Grove, Shamrock Park home for as little as \$750 down on FHA terms. The homes at Shamrock Park are priced from \$11,575, with monthly payments as low as \$66.66, including principal and interest," explained Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive agents.

their monthly payments, Hart said.

Shamrock Park homes, designed for contemporary living, are available in variety of floor plans and attractive elevations. Hart said, and one of the most important features in keeping with the trend for indoor-outdoor living are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, adjoining spacious patios with barbecues.

The kitchens are efficiently designed and include such labor-savers as ceramic tile counter tops and garbage disposals.

Some of the other luxury features include forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, steel sash windows and large two-car garages with storage space and work areas.

To reach Shamrock Park model homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor.

Mission Offers Low-Cost Apartment

Mission Model Homes Inc. announced through the manager of the Long Beach office, Marc Frederick, their expansion into the income property field with the addition of the 4 unit apartment with 2,044 square feet for \$13,900 on your lot.

This low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based on today's rental figures, Frederick stated.

Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bedroom home with 815 square feet at \$4,295, the Mission Duplex with 1,022 square feet at \$5,995 and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot.

Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete consideration, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be arranged to fit most purchases.

Hayes Will Lecture on Stocks Sept. 28

"How to Make Money in the Present Bull Stock Market" and also "The Possibilities and Pitfalls in Uranium Stocks" will be two of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, September 28th, at the Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, Long Beach.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, types of investments, and how the public can take advantage of the new low payment plan to get in the Stock Market.



APPLIANCES INCLUDED

Handsome Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, washer-dryer as well as built-in range and oven are a part of the well-designed kitchens at Excelsior Village. The homes are currently offered to qualified vets for not "one penny" down.

Brookhurst Plaza Offers Low, Easy Terms on Homes

The homes in Brookhurst Plaza are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles and northern areas, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

Contract Awarded for New BnK

Donald F. Shaw, Los Angeles, was awarded the contract for construction of the Bank of America building at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. The bank is leasing the building and property from the Alamitos Land Co., which has several other developments under way in a shopping center at that intersection. Shaw's contract is for \$160,778 and the work calls for a 1-story Brookhurst Plaza model homes structure.

Excelsior Village Cash-Free for Vet

Despite government restriction on GI loans, Excelsior Village is still offering no down terms to vets. However, Don Coleman of the Don Coleman Co., sales agents, warned prospective buyers that the liberal terms may be revoked very soon.

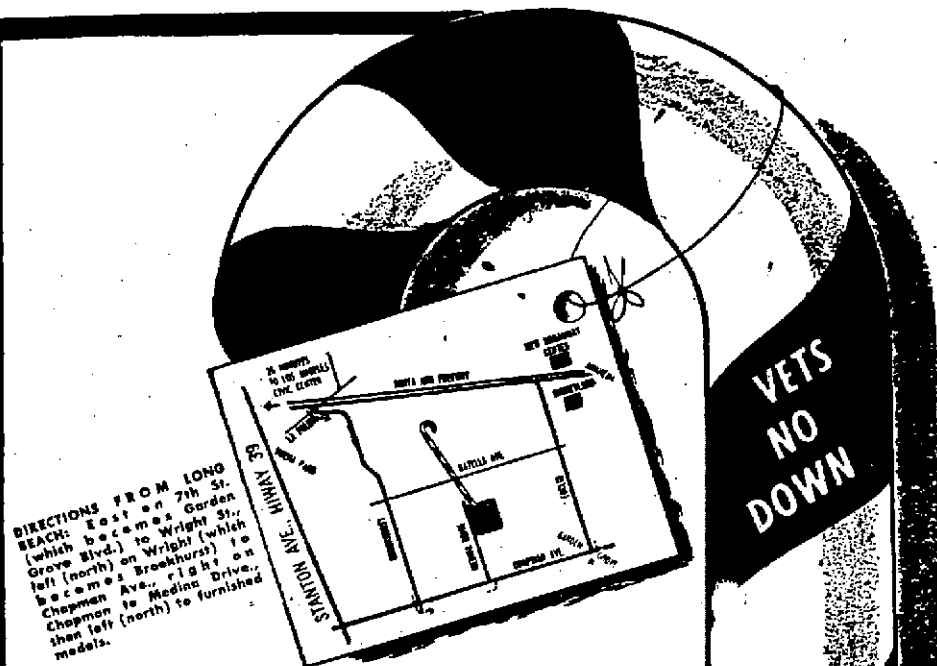
The fourth bedroom with a separate entry to the patio area makes an ideal playground for a child's room, completing a real "family" home in a "family" community, Coleman pointed out.

To see Excelsior Village, visitors from Long Beach may drive out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

A unique community, Excelsior Village has been completely planned with shopping area, and school all within the "city." The homes are situated on curved streets with street lights and curbs. The new Fire-Belle alarm system, built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, Beechwood Bel-Air kitchen cabinets and built-in forced air heat with summer cooling switch are all part of the homes, Coleman stated.

2 CHOICE HOMES

Low Down Payments
Newly Redecorated
1500 Sq. Ft. 2 & 3 Bedrms.
See at 12230 East 22nd St.
and 12472 East 22nd St.
(Locality - Carson & Norwalk Blvd.)
Open for inspection
Call owner collect. DUMKIRK 2-3174



GRAND OPENING

The Sweetest Rustic Home

You'll Ever See

CANDY STICK LANE

Estates
GARDEN GROVE

3 Bedrooms • Bath & 3/4 Bath
2 Car Garage Attached or separate

Large breakfast nook area. Separate service porches. Master bedroom suite, with private bath and stall shower. Hardwood floors. Exciting round fireplace with log lighter. Convenient center hall plan. Thermostatic controlled heat. Lights in each closet. Covered patio. Sliding glass doors and screens.

ALL THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE

CANDY STICK LANE

Estates
11791 MEDINA DRIVE, GARDEN GROVE

Models furnished by Aaron Schultz
Long Beach & Anaheim

PIONEER LAND CO.

Builders: Galee Development Corp.

Full Price
\$12,900

Impounds
& Closing
Costs Only

Monthly
Paym't
\$66.44

Including
Prin & Int

Vets!

NOT A RED CENT
TO MOVE IN!

4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower room

BUILT-IN
WASHER-
DRYER

Built-in
FORCED AIR HEAT
Built-in
FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

7 Flush-door
WALK-IN CLOSETS
LIFETIME ALUMINUM
WINDOWS

Built-in
Range & Oven

HIDDEN-PULL
NATURAL
HARDWOOD
Glamour Cabinets

EXCELSIOR
VILLAGE

Pool-Size
Lots

HARMONIOUS
Gelvatex Exteriors

Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village

Big pool-size lots, insulated ceilings and huge overhang means pleasing coolness from summer heat! Only 10 minutes from beaches assures "air conditioned" comfort from constant ocean breezes.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (includes P.M. & Int.)

ACT QUICKLY — FREE MOVE-IN TERMS EXPIRE SOON!

THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agents

Nowhere

in the world....

WILL YOU FIND A HOME MORE COMFORTABLE...

CONVENIENT... CHARMING than

In this park-like setting just minutes from daily tension, life is suddenly so restful cares just seem to float away. Each home has such a special look of luxury and air of leisure that you just naturally know it couldn't happen any place else but in freedom-loving Casual California!

All you can lose is your heart!

NEARLY SOLD OUT!

VETERANS! STILL NO CASH NEEDED

As Long as They Last! (No Cash Closing Costs No Cash Impounds)

So near to established shopping centers, schools for all ages, churches and recreational centers, it's little wonder there's just a small but distinguished group of homes remaining in the final unit.

Here is just a handful of their Convenience Features!

- Western-Holly built-in Colored Range & Oven with automatic timers & controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Roomy, Attractive Breakfast Nooks
- Natural Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Mahogany Wall Paneling
- Glass Walls - Mahogany Slab Doors
- All Utilities - Street Lights

FINAL UNIT

chapman magnolia

PARK
IN GARDEN GROVE

Big

... AS ALL OUTDOORS!

4 Bedrooms,
2 and 3 Baths
3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61.41
including principal and interest

Take the "Happiness" Tour of our Model Homes
Beautifully furnished
by Frank Bick of Long Beach

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park turn right to Chapman Ave., left on Chapman to models.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman Ave., left on Chapman to models.

Another AJAX Development Sales Office: LOran 7-2261, LBigh 9-5521

Auto Firms Cutting Huge Stock of Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—The nation's auto retailers are pulling themselves out of the toughest inventory jam in car industry history. A mountainous stock of nearly 850,000 new cars on June 1 has been whittled down to approximately 689,000 at present. A further drop is indicated as General Motors takes its heavy producing divisions out of production for model changeovers. All makers will be in 1956 model production within the next month. Yet there will be a

generous volume of 1955 models still to be sold. They will be offered at bargain prices—by the franchised new car retailer or by used car dealers who will get them from overstocked new car dealers at cost or less.

Leading car builders and their general sales executives are saying this year's retail deliveries will approximate 7½ million units. That's about a million more than many of them looked for at the beginning of the year. The present record for a single year is 6,326,438 in the industry's top production year of 1950.

They aren't talking much about the sales potential of 1956, although many agree with the view of L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president: "There isn't anything phenomenal about this year's car market; there is every reason to expect a continued high level demand."

Overbuilding of Shopping Centers Hit

CHICAGO (UP)—A real estate executive has spoken out against shopping centers and said they demolish established business areas.

Arthur Rubloff, head of Arthur Rubloff & Co., blamed a lack of planning on present commercial real estate troubles. "In many areas," he said, "shopping centers are being built so close to one another that a fierce competition has developed, resulting in a 'dog-eat-dog' situation."

"This," he said, coupled with "the demoralization of many of our established business areas, could bring about the foreclosure of more commercial real estate than any of us would care to see."

Stores in shopping centers, Rubloff said, "competitive to already established business areas, obviously will tap the spendable income supporting these business sections, and the end result is a division of sales that will ultimately support neither."

Hot Weather Costly to Hogs

URBANA, Ill. (UP)—Hogs have to be "air-conditioned" if they are to gain weight properly during hot summer months, a University of Illinois animal science specialist says.

G. R. Carlisle reported experiments showed that hogs kept at 70 degrees temperatures made normal weight gains, requiring only about 350 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gained weight.

But when the temperature was raised to 100 degrees, the same hogs almost stopped gaining, and they needed nearly four times as much feed, about 1,400 pounds, to gain 100 pounds of weight.

Carlisle suggested farmers provide about 10 to 12 square feet of shade for each hog and keep a fresh supply of water near the shade and feeders.

IN CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA PARK

Shown is four-bedroom home in Chapman Magnolia Park in near-by Garden Grove featuring colorful, streamlined kitchens, custom touches to exterior designs, sliding glass doors opening onto lighted terraces and insulated exposed beam ceilings.

Colorful Kitchens Boost Chapman-Magnolia Sales

Built-in ovens and range tops, in a choice of colors in the modern, streamlined kitchens in California Contemporary 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom homes at Chapman-Magnolia Park in near-by Garden Grove are factors in the soaring sales record, a spokesman for Ajax Construction Co., builder-developers, said.

"Home makers enjoy the pleasure of a colorful, easy-to-work-in kitchen," he added, "and Chapman Magnolia Park offers them attractive kitchens in the modern mode and spacious breakfast nooks, too."

Chapman Magnolia Park is easily reached from Long Beach via 7th St., driving east past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 59; then north one-half mile to Chapman Avenue and east one-half mile to the furnished model

homes open for inspection daily.

Of special importance to GI home seekers, according to Robert McCutchin, president of the Robert McCutchin Company, sales agents, is the "no down payment, no closing costs, no impounds policy" at Chapman Magnolia Park. Monthly payments on homes ranging in price from \$11,600 to \$13,900 run from \$61.41 to \$73.39 including principal and interest.

These residences, themed as "distinctive rustic," offer country life features in the final unit at Chapman Magnolia Park that young executives find appealing. Wall space, windows and use of floor space make effective and restful decoration possible, while imaginative use of modern wall textures, furnishings and color stylings spur individual decorating talents, it was pointed out.

Will Retain Store's Name

Wallie Edwards, who recently became sole owner of Henry's Modern Furniture Store, 3020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., said Saturday he will retain the firm's well established name.

Edwards said that after it was revealed he had purchased the store some confusion arose over the name.

The store specializes in modern and contemporary home furnishings.

Tom Denman, who had been associated with Edwards for more than 4 years, found that his interests in Mexico were requiring his full time.

Edwards, who has been in the furniture business in Long Beach for more than 15 years, said the policy of Henry's Modern will remain the same, with emphasis on quality and service.

New purchases from the recent furniture shows are now arriving and are being placed on the 10,000 square feet of show floor.

Two Elected Members Accountant Institute

NEW YORK—Two Long Beach certified public accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs. They are Patrick Eugene Rasmussen, 3109 E. 5th St., and Joseph Rasmussen, 3107 Poppy St.

Formby is a partner in the Long Beach firm of Formby & Kergan. Rasmussen is associated with the firm of M. A. Samuelson & Co. in Los Angeles.

Careful Trimmer Has to Be Aided

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Arthur Ross was pruning a tree in his yard and was about 40 feet off the ground. He was careful not to saw off the branch he was on. However, he lopped off the one the ladder was leaning against. Firemen had to be called to raise a ladder to get Ross down.

Will Build

Norman Meagher has given a contract to Harold W. Wright to construct a \$35,000 home at 1184 Bryant Rd. It will be of 1½ story home with 4 baths and 2 fireplaces.

Dean of Hardware Salesmen Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Frank Sheppard Hires, 96, known as "Dean of the hardware salesmen of the middle west," died here Friday night.

Hires' first and only job which he held for 67 years was with the Russell & Erwin Hardware Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia which later became the American Hardware Corp. From 1907 to 1943 he covered as a traveling salesman Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Air-Conditioning Too Cold for Shorts

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Summer heat brought acceptance of Bermuda shorts by University of Wichita students, both men and women, but they avoided the air-conditioned Morrison Library while wearing them. "Just too cold," one explained.

WIN BATTLES with everyday problems through Ads. Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

50,000 Motels in Operation

CHICAGO (UP)—There are now 50,000 motor courts, nearly twice the number 10 years ago, the Chicago Motor Club reports.

The club said the number of places offering overnight accommodations to motorists is increasing by about 1,500 a year.

In addition, hundreds of hotels have remodeled lobbies, basements and adjoining property to provide motorists with more convenient entry and parking.

The motor club said most new hotels have built-in motor lobbies.

Chukar Partridges Freed in Open Hunting Areas

SACRAMENTO—Over 3,000 wild chukars recently trapped off a privately owned and posted ranch in San Bernardino County. Chukar partridge also will be introduced into a remote area in the Santa Rosa Mountains in Riverside County by dropping 150 of the speedy game birds from an airplane.

The introduction is being made in an area where the DFG has developed springs to support them, but where the birds can't be packed in. Experiments have shown that game birds dropped from a plane soar to the ground without any ill effects.

Now being transplanted into areas open to hunting are 490

WE DARE YOU TO

COMPARE

WITH HOMES COSTING FAR MORE!
ONLY A FEW LEFT!



FULL
PRICE
\$11,350

3 Bedrooms—Fireplace
VETS STILL NO DOWN \$58 PER MO.

Cash and Impounds Only

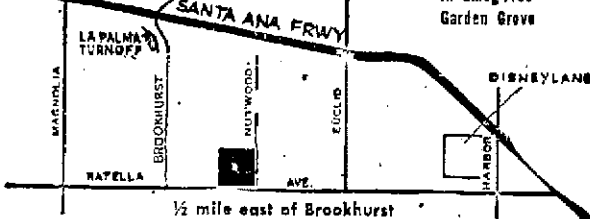
FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

HARDWOOD FLOORS... GENUINE PLASTER WALLS AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

SEE OUR
FURNISHED MODELS

YOU ONLY BUY A HOME ONCE,
... SO WHY NOT BUY THE BEST!

Open every day
and evening
Immediate
Occupancy



BE SURE... **KATELLA GARDENS**

VETS!

Time is Running out

Hurry for these terms.

NO CASH NEEDED

Only \$62.95 monthly

principal and interest

Total price from \$12,225

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

Orangewood Manor

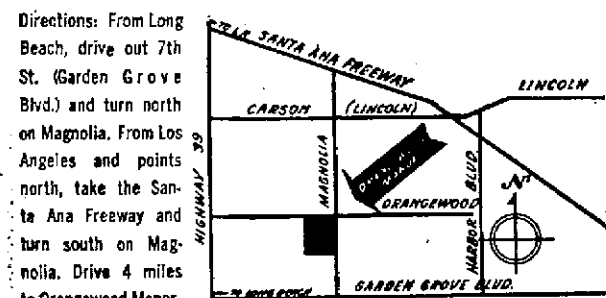
in Smog-Free Garden Grove

FIREPLACES
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

BUILT IN
ROPER GAS RANGE
AND OVEN
IN THRILLING
PASTEL COLORS

Forced Air Heat
Genuine Lath and Plaster

Colored American
Standard Bath Fixtures
Rockwool Insulation



California National
Builders
General Contractors

McCarthy Co.
Sales Agents
LEhigh 9-4951

BUYING A NEW HOME?

Be sure it will outlast the mortgage!

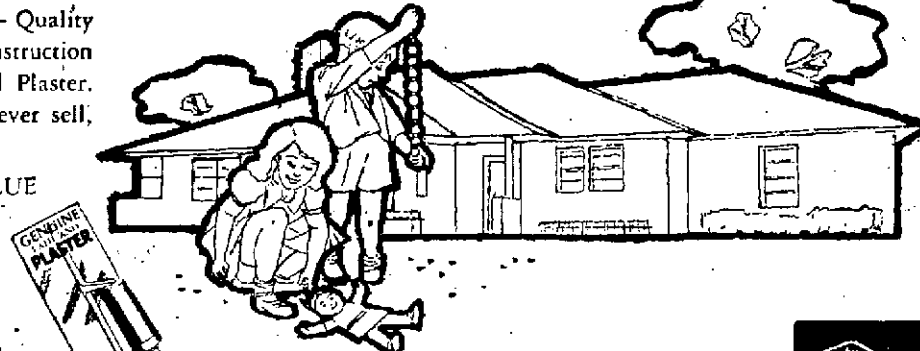
Your home is the best investment you will ever make. — Quality is the one indispensable ingredient — and quality construction ALWAYS has walls and ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster. — Be sure you have it when you buy... and if you ever sell, you'll always be glad you did!

FIREPROOF — SOUNDPROOF — RESALE VALUE

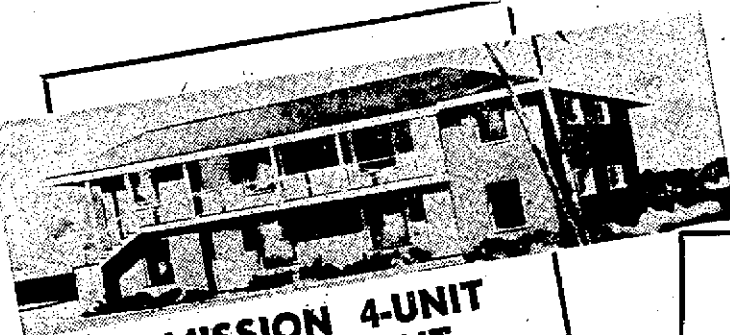
Southern California Plastering Institute

315 WEST NINTH STREET

LOS ANGELES 15



KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!



MISSION 4-UNIT
APARTMENT

2044 SQ. FT.

FROM **13,900** on your lot

Average Annual Income Over \$3000

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MISSION DUPLEX

1022 SQ. FT.

FROM **\$5995** on your lot

THE NEW

MALIBU DE LUXE DUPLEX

1630 SQ. FT.

FROM **\$8590** on your lot

THE MALIBU
2-BEDROOM HOMES

815 SQ. FT.

FROM **\$4295** on your lot

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Please apply in person.

Mission Homes

Develop that vacant property now... build security for the future.

5600 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

Call MEtcall 0-1991

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Obituary Notices

BROWN—Service for Suzette Brown, 46, of 2029 Cerritos Ave., who died Tuesday at home, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Christ's Second Baptist Church. He was a native of Natchez, Miss., and came to Long Beach 12 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Julia, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Murphy. Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

MESSERSCHMITT—Melissa Messerschmitt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Messerschmitt, 2835 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents, are a brother, John Arthur; grandparents, Mrs. Homer Mauck and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Messerschmitt, all of Long Beach. Private graveside service will be held in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is in charge.

McLAUGHLIN—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McLaughlin, 5112 Hershey Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents, are sister, Sharon, and Charlene, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of San Diego. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

KELLY—Thomas J. Kelly, 51, of 127 E. Spring St., died Saturday. He was a native of Ottawa, Kan., and came to Long Beach 18 years ago from there. He was a member of St. Lucy's Church. Surviving are a daughter, Coleen, of Denver, Colo.; mother, Mrs. Ella Kelly; brother, John C., and sister, Mrs. Rebecca Koch, all of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Dilday Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Tuesday in St. Lucy's.

WAGNER—Frank John Wagner, 83, of 1522 Harding St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Covington, Ky., and came to Long Beach 30 years ago. He was a lecturer, and a member of the Baptist Church, and Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Julia; sons, Leo, of Torrance, Rolland of Los Angeles, and Martin of Long Beach; brothers, Gus, Bert and Alfred, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Flatusvic. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of the service.

BLODGETT—Arla L. Blodgett, 37, of 6235 E. Warlow Rd., died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and came to Long Beach from there in 1953. He was a bookkeeper for Canteen Vending Co. of Los Angeles, and was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are his wife, Connie; a

son, Gary; daughter, Connie Jean, all of Lakewood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett; brothers, William D., George, Noah and Jack, and sisters, Marie LaSollette and Mrs. Dot Hanson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PEARCE—Mrs. Della C. Pearce, 72, of 1912 Washington St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Severy, Kan., and came to California in 1899. She came to Long Beach five years ago. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Long Beach; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; a brother, Nate Howard; a sister, Mrs. Lila Hawley. Services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Hunter Mortuary chapel, with Lyle Frantz as speaker. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PUMPHREY—Omer Clell Pumphrey, 57, of 1957 Bellflower Blvd., died Saturday in a Corona hospital. He was a native of Taney County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 17 years ago from San Diego. He was a retired Navy chief pay clerk, and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Roslyn; daughters, Mrs. Louise Roubush of Long Beach and Barbara Pumphrey of San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Angella Pumphrey; brothers, Carl and Clarence, and sisters, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Ural Myers, Mrs. Berla Rickett and Mrs. Bertha Gray. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FLEMING—Egbert E. Fleming, 82, of 1162 E. 2nd St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Gladbrook, Ia., and came to Long Beach in 1933 from Cozad, Nebr. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alice H. Bakovic, Long Beach; a son, John J. Fleming, nine grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WEBSTER—Lee Earl Webster, 65, of 2873 San Vicente Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Marysville, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Denver, Colo., 29 years ago. He was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are sons, Ralph E. Webster of Long Beach and Robert Lee of Culver

City, and daughter, Mrs. William Newbury of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

KING—Mrs. Florence B. King, 63, of 1919 E. 4th St., died in a local hospital Friday. She was a native of Cedar, Minn., and came to Long Beach in 1927 from Minneapolis, Minn. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Viola Sweet, and brothers, Alvin and Ed Burman. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

ABERCROMBIE—Bolling G. Abercrombie, 69, of 1144 E. 1st St., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Winchester, Mass., and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore., in 1929. He once was proprietor of Ocean View Hotel here. Surviving is his wife, Mildred. Service will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PETERSEN—Mrs. Mary E. Petersen, 79, of 328 Pacific Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Arlington, Wis., and came to Long Beach from Russell, Minn., 26 years ago. Surviving are nieces, Mrs. Mary Madrick and Mrs. Rose Garland. Service will be at 5 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

Rosary Set Today for Navy Boxer
Rosary will be recited at 7 a.m. today in McNeerney's Mortuary, 570 5th St., San Pedro, for Joe Fisher, 59, of 479 6th St., San Pedro, retired undefeated lightweight boxing champion of the Navy.

Fisher died Thursday in a San Pedro hospital. Solemn high mass will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro. He served 28 years in the Navy and saw service in World Wars I and II. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, of San Pedro; three brothers, Rev. Father Anthony Fisher of Pennsylvania, John and Henry, both of New York; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas, also of New York. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Final Rites Scheduled for Ex-Baseball Star

Funeral for T/Sgt. Robert Xury Thurmond, 44, former major league baseball player who died while on active duty with the Air Force in Paris, France, Sept. 14, will be held at Mottell's and Peek chapel. The technical sergeant played minor league baseball for a number of years, and was with the Chicago White Sox in 1930-31. His home at 2105 Locust Ave. was always open to his many friends made during his ball and service careers, and he was a willing teacher of baseball to neighborhood children. Surviving are his wife, Grace E., and brother, Cicero, both of Long Beach.

Thurmond was a native of Dyersburg, Tenn., and came to Long Beach from Kansas in 1941. He was a member of the American Legion post at Ephrata, Wash.

SNATCH SUCCESS through Rent Ads! Vacant units losing money? Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

How would YOU like to

WIN 250 OF THESE?



Chances are you would! Fact is... you can find out how in the "Home Fashion Time" Section in the Press-Telegram of Sept. 28 and the Independent of Sept. 29. Look for it!

Be Perspicacious...*

Are you hard to please? Do you insist on getting the most for your money? Then come to Cameo Park. We like people like you. And you'll like the delightful 3 and 4 bedroom Lenney Quality Homes, you'll find here. Compare them for size, architectural design and construction with others selling at much higher prices!

Cameo Park

Santa Ana's New Fine Home Center



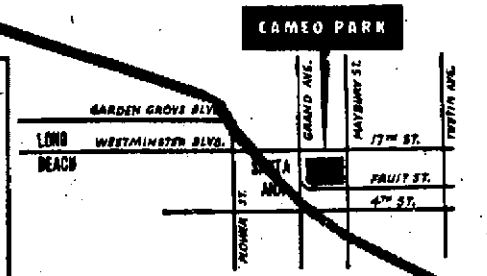
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES — \$15,900 to \$17,050
(1432 to 1532 sq. ft. of livable floor area)

Still Available to Qualified Veterans for
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Except Costs and Impounds)
FHA TERMS TO NON-VETERANS

TO REACH-CAMEO PARK

From Los Angeles:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Santa Ana. Turn off at Grand Ave. or Fourth St.

From Long Beach:
Take East Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn south to Westminster Blvd. (which becomes 17th St. in Santa Ana) Turn south on Grand Ave. to Fruit St. (See map.)



LENNEY HOMES, INC.

In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

SHAMROCK Park

VETS

Only a few Days left for these terms

NO CASH NEEDED

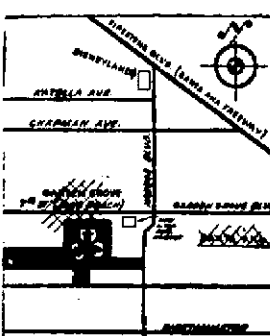
AND YOUR APPLIANCES CAN BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN NO CASH NEEDED!

Only \$58⁶⁶ monthly principal and interest
Total Price \$11,575 from

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

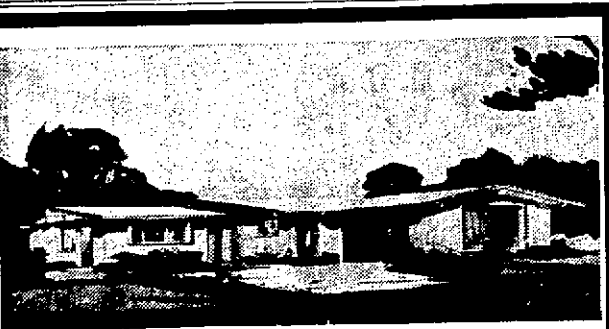
3 & 4 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Baths

Barbecues in Patio Real Fireplaces



Directions: Shamrock Park is on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

California Natl. Builders Walker & Lee, Sales Agents



the loveliness... the WONDER of WONDERLAND HOMES

... are within your reach even if you're a NON-VET (or a vet who has used your GI eligibility)

LIBERAL FHA TERMS

WITH DOWN PAYMENTS (plus costs and impounds)
from \$1495 30-YEAR 4 1/2% FINANCING

Less than 25 homes left to be sold on these low, low FHA terms! Act quickly to avoid disappointment—such easy, long-term loans and such amazingly low down payments cannot be offered again!

Also a few homes on VETS' terms of

NOTHING DOWN

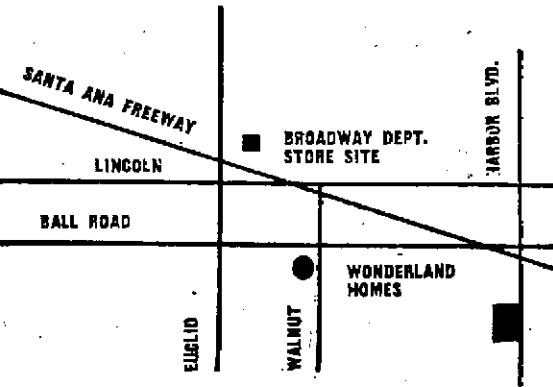
except costs and impounds
30-YEAR VA 4 1/2% LOANS

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Sliding walls of glass... forced air heat... kitchens with range hoods and fans, natural birch cabinets, garbage disposers... stone planters... brick facades... wood shingle or colored rock roofs. NEW GRADE SCHOOL with recreation park!

FURNISHED MODELS open daily

This way, please: Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim, then south to Ball Rd. and east to Walnut.



HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



LaMar Terrace in ANAHEIM
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
VETS NO DOWN \$77 per mo.
principal & interest

NO OTHER HOUSE HAS THIS!

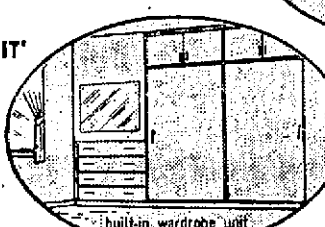
New all-electric kitchens by Frigidaire (shown at Motorama). Serves 510 steps each meal with dishwasher, disposer, built-in clock-oven, filter, fan, breakfast bar and "the stove that disappears."

A LIVING ROOM TO BE PROUD OF!

20x20 living room, ceiling to floor brick or slumstone fireplace, acoustic plaster, flush lighting. Sliding glass doors open on concrete patio.

BEDROOMS THAT HAVE 'IT'

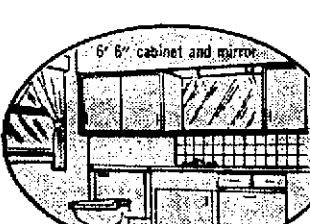
Cheerful colors, large built-in wardrobe drawer units, plenty of windows. Master bedroom opens into master bath.



DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH

—E. on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave., turn North on Gilbert 1/4 mi. to La Mar Terrace.

FROM LOS ANGELES —S. on Santa Ana Freeway approx. 20 mi., watch for big sign on right. Turn right on La Palma at signal. Go back 1 BLOCK West to La Mar Terrace.

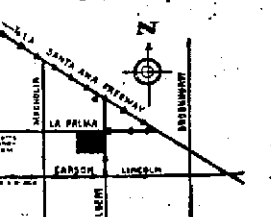


BATHROOMS THAT MAKE YOU WANT TO SING!

Pullman lavatories, colored fixtures, built-in cabinet mirror unit. Access door into linen closet, clothes hamper.

priced at \$14,610

DON'T WAIT! COME TODAY!
models by Aaron Schultz



THE CALAMAR COMPANY • GEORGE S. DENRO, Exclusive sales Agent

*PERSPICACIOUS: Having keen judgment; acute perception

NOTE THESE FEATURES

LIVING ROOMS

have natural wood paneled walls, full length Picture Windows and king size fireplaces.

ALL PURPOSE ROOMS

have built-in breakfast bars, TV jacks and outlets and large window area. Separated from Living Room by ingenious Sliding Partitions.

BEDROOMS

of which there are 3 or 4 in each home are of ample size with spacious Wardrobes equipped with Glide All Sliding Doors.

BATHROOMS

feature genuine Ceramic Tile in color harmonies, large plate glass mirrors, infra-red Ceiling Outlet Heating. One of the two full Bathrooms in each home has full size Tub and Shower with glass enclosure and Sliding Glass Door. The other has man-size Stall Shower with full tile walls and floors. Crane Plumbing Fixtures.

KITCHENS

are equipped with counter-top Gas Ranges, and built-in ovens in matching color. G.E. Garbage Disposers, quiet ceiling Exhaust Fans, plenty of deluxe, flush door Ash Cabinets and Ceramic Tile Work Tops and Splash Boards. Rough-in plumbing for Washing Machines and adequate electric wiring (220-volt) for Driers.

OTHER FEATURES

Oak Hardwood Floors (no concrete slab). • Steel Casement Windows Thermatically controlled Forced Air Furnaces • Genuine Lath & Plaster Interiors • Walled-in Front Patios (some models) Heavy Rock Roofs in color • Concrete Drives & Walks • Concrete Curbs and Gutters • Ornamental Street Lights • Most fertile garden soil in Southern California.

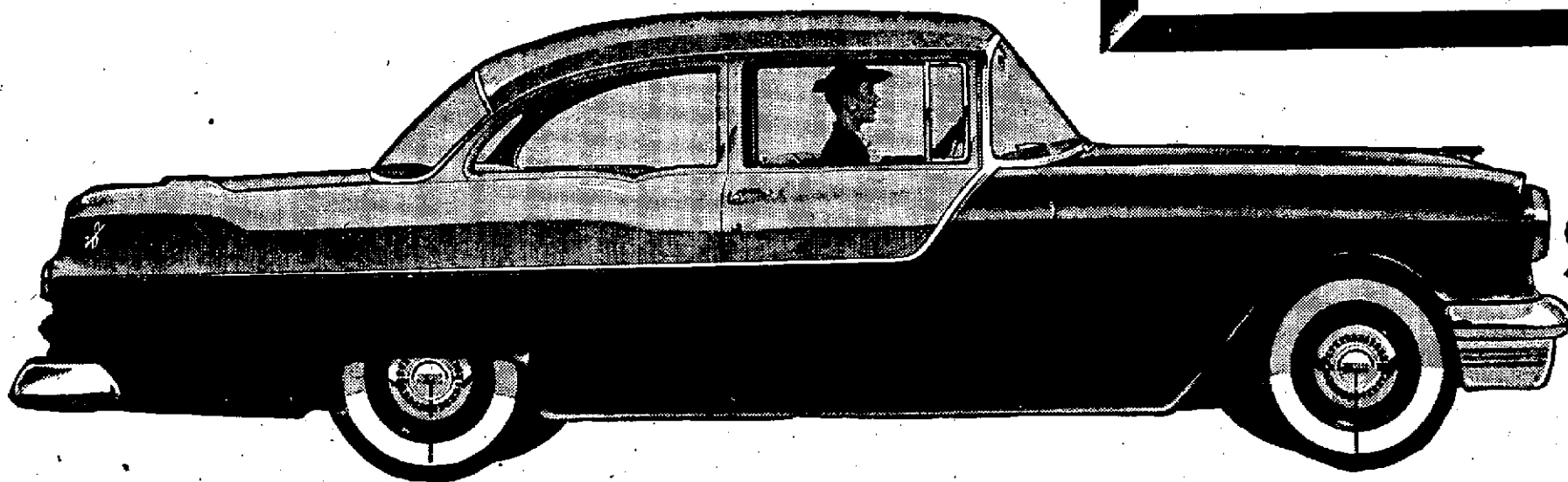


HERE'S OUR CLOSE-OUT OFFER ON NEW 1955 PONTIACS

*We're making way for the new models!
Here's a now-or-never chance to make a
terrific savings on a brand new '55 Pontiac V-8*

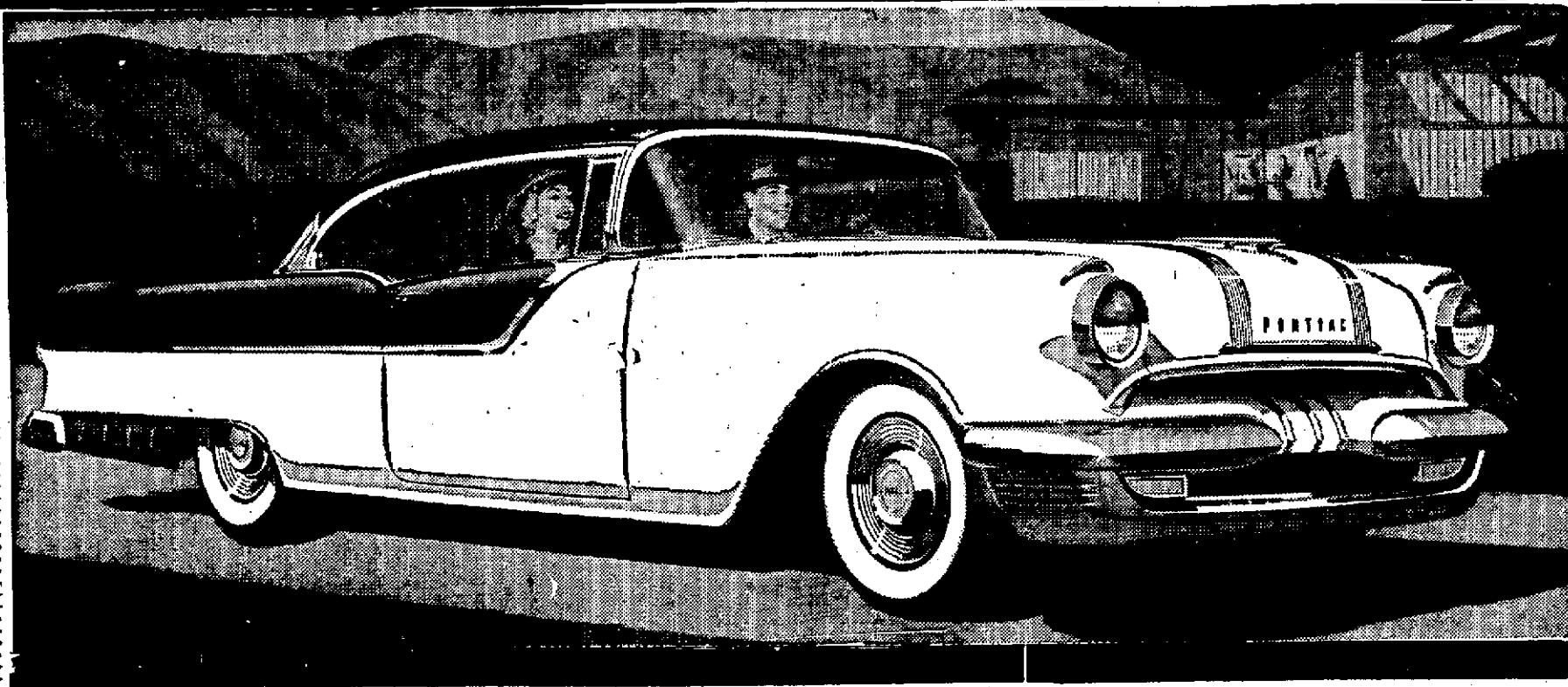
Salta Pontiac has consistently OUT-SOLD and OUT-TRADED every Pontiac dealer
West of the Rockies. Now Mike Salta is breaking his previous sales records with
unbelievable low prices in the largest clearance sale in Pontiac's history!

THIS BEAUTIFUL 1955 PONTIAC V-8 860 2-DOOR SEDAN



Including Backup Lites, oil bath air cleaner,
oil filter, turn signals.

\$1,988



IN FACT ...

\$2,292

WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL
Catalina HARDTOP
including Hydra-Matic

Here are some typical ex-
amples of high trade al-
lowances Mike Salta re-
cently gave on other new
1955 V-8 Pontiacs. All
models, all colors and
body styles available from
our stock.

WE ALLOWED
\$1140
on a
'49 PONTIAC

WE ALLOWED
\$2473
on a
'54 CHEVROLET

WE ALLOWED
\$1041
on a
'46 BUICK

WE ALLOWED
\$1407
on a
'51 FORD

WE ALLOWED
\$1453
on a
'52 STUDEBAKER

WE ALLOWED
\$1830⁵²
on a
'53 BUICK

Our records are open for your
inspection to prove these high
allowances.
If your car is in reasonably
good resale condition you can
expect the same high trade-in
allowance!

\$700 Guarantee on Any Prewar Car Regardless of Condition on a NEW 1955 PONTIAC STARCHIEF CATALINA



The Largest Volume Dealer West of the Rockies

1545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

**PHONES: Long Beach 7-4111 — Nevada 6-3155
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK**

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
NORTH
AMERICAN
AVIATION
OFFERS
☆ Highest standards of

shop cleanliness and hygiene ☆ Plant locations near your homes all over Los Angeles area ☆ Modern machines ☆ Top pay, insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, medical benefits ☆ Unusual opportunities for advancement and variety of work.

You can't afford to pass

up a promising future
with NAA if you are a
SKILLED MACHINIST
ING & FIXTURE BUILDER
TOOL & DIE MAKER

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
GRINDER—PRODUCTION
TOOL CUTTER & PRECISION

**DUPLICATING AND
PROFILING OPERATOR**

DOWNEY
Mr. Long,
Main Employment Office
12214 S. Lakewood Blvd.
LOgan 5-8651
For Your Convenience
Open Until 9 P.M.

E. LOS ANGELES
PROPULSION CENTER
6349 E. Stauson Ave.
Parkview 8-2164, Ext. 207

NORTH
AMERICAN
AVIATION

Attendants Salesmen

ROBERTSHAW-FULTON
CONTROLS CO.
L. B. Blvd. at
L. B. Freeway, L. B.

GRAND OPENING
OF
LINCOLN MERCURY
IN
TORRANCE
We're spending over \$30,000 on a new evening shopping and we need salesmen who know how to turn up the heat. See me today. Penalties limited.
Call Mr. Manning
1885 Torrance Blvd.
TORRANCE
(At least come in for coffee)

Termite Insp.
Licensed
Top Pay \$\$\$
PH. 2-3962

SALES
MANAGERS
Signified work supervise salesmen for manufacturer. On new night. Terrific repeats. This is a big paying job with large over-see commissions.
Call Mr. STOREY for appt.
Whitson Bldg. 1st Fl. T-2201
MGN. or TRUE

Delivery Man
FOR
Furniture & Appliances
Permanent. Preferred. Experienced due to necessary. References.
Apply in person—Mr. Britt
F. M. THOMAS
1639 E. Artesia Blvd.

NATIONAL reporting agency has opening for men in Long Beach area. Must have college education for insurance companies. Work is recruiting and selling the public. No selling of insurance. Must be proficient on typewriter and a future with a good salary. High school graduate, some college, desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. No exp. plus car expense and bonus. Call LB 7-5107.

AUTO MECHANIC
BEST PAY
of work, paid holidays & liberal group insurance. Exclusive use of 2 post holes. Must be top hand & have college. Call Mr. Scott 340 E. Anaheim St.

\$500 MONTH
ADVERTISING MAN for manufacturing and service companies. Selling & advertising material. 1500 per month. No exp. req. Some training & layout exper. helpful. Call Mr. Personnel Agency, 305 E. Broadway, Ph. 34-8333.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
experienced men needed for a new Long Beach store. A job with growth and a future with a growing organization. Good earnings.

MADLEY'S, Logan 5-1183

LUBE MAN
highest flat rate pay with guaranteed. Plenty of work. Paid holidays. Paid insurance. Liberal group insurance. Must be thoroughly experienced. Mr. Scott, 310 E. Anaheim St.

USED CAR SALESMAN
or well established new car dealership with good repeat sales. Good commissions and bonus. Good working cond. Ask for Mr. Scott, 2020S-2421.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Long Beach area. See E. J. Frawley at 18615 Pioneer Blvd.

MULLEN FURNITURE
517 American Ave.

TRUCK SALESMAN
Salary and highest commission. R. Willard, 340 E. Anaheim St.

WASHING machine service man at Pioneer Bldg. 1st fl. T-2201. See me at 18615 Pioneer Blvd.

FURNITURE for man, 18-35, sales experience, position, national organization. Apply 750 E. Olive, Ph. 34-8333.

SALES PERSON \$500 mo. pp. 9 a.m. only. 250 E. Olive. Commission (2 bids) of 10% on all sales. No exp. req. or will train. References req. Apply. PIERMANS, 3747 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.

SALES MAN See our ad class 3-8-73 in American Ave. 1128 OREGON AVE.

PRODUCER NAW 1128 OREGON AVE.

RECRUITER for collecting agency. experienced. 2-2225, NEV. 6-8518.

Union Oil Co. of Calif.
APPLY
MONDAY, SEPT. 26TH
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Long Beach District Office
20 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PH. 34-8333
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Ph. J.B. 7-1247

MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
Immediate opening for alert progressive young man interested in a new and expanding financial organization. Salaries paid with varied options involving primarily public utility. Liberal benefits including profit sharing, group insurance, medical, dental, retirement income plan, etc. Can furnished. Age 20 to 30. Apply in person. 1830 Pacific Coast Highway
PACIFIC FINANCIAL CORP.
1830 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
HUNTINGTON PARK

CARRIER BOYS
GOOD PAYING
ROUTES
Vicinity Ocean to Anaheim
Brea to Orange
Orange Ave. to Flood Control
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EXPANDING real estate firm has openings for 8 salesmen. Good commission. BPSB-1000
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BELLFLOWER - LAKEWOOD

'53 Ford

VICTORIA. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$1695

'54 Chevrolet

Bel Air hardtop. 2-tone red & white. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$1895

'52 OLDS

88 Hardtop. All factory installed equipment including power steering, radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$1695

'51 Chrysler

Windsor de luxe 4-door. Beautiful red and white finish. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$795

'53 Plymouth

Cranbrook 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$995

'54 Cadillac

'52 convertible. Beautiful maroon finish, whitewall tires and all factory installed equipment. 2-door hardtop.

\$4195

'52 Chevrolet

Bel Air hardtop coupe. All new rubber floor, radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$1195

'52 Pontiac

Catalina. Radio, heater, near new whitewall tires. Beautiful 2-tone green finish. Full leather interior, whitewall tires. Nice and clean, ready to go.

\$1195

'53 OLDS

'53 Holiday. All of the desirable GM accessories including Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes, electric windows, 2-tone yellow and black, whitewall tires, 3 to choose from, as low as

\$2195

'54 Ford

V-8 ranch wagon. Beautiful off-white with custom red & white interior. Only 8700 actual miles. Whitewall tires. Like new.

\$1995

'52 Mercury

Monterey 4-door. 2-tone yellow and black. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, etc. See at 1201 American.

\$1195

'51 Dodge

2-door sedan. A 1-owner car. New rubber floor. Very low mileage. Like new.

\$595

'49 OLDS

'53 Hydramatic. Radio, heater. Engine recently overhauled. New tires, new finish inside and out.

\$795

'50 OLDS

'53 All factory installed equipment. Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. 3 to choose from. As low as

\$795

'52 OLDS

'52 4-door sedan. All factory installed equipment including Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. 3 to choose from. As low as

\$1395

— TWO —

'52 OLDS

'52 Oldsmobile 88. Holiday coupe. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires. Like new.

\$1595

— THREE —

'51 OLDS 88 Sedan \$495

'50 Olds 98 Sedan \$395

'51 Merc. Mont. Cpe. \$595

'50 Cad. 62 Sedan \$1495

'51 Dodge Cor. Sdn. \$595

\$795

John M. Stokes

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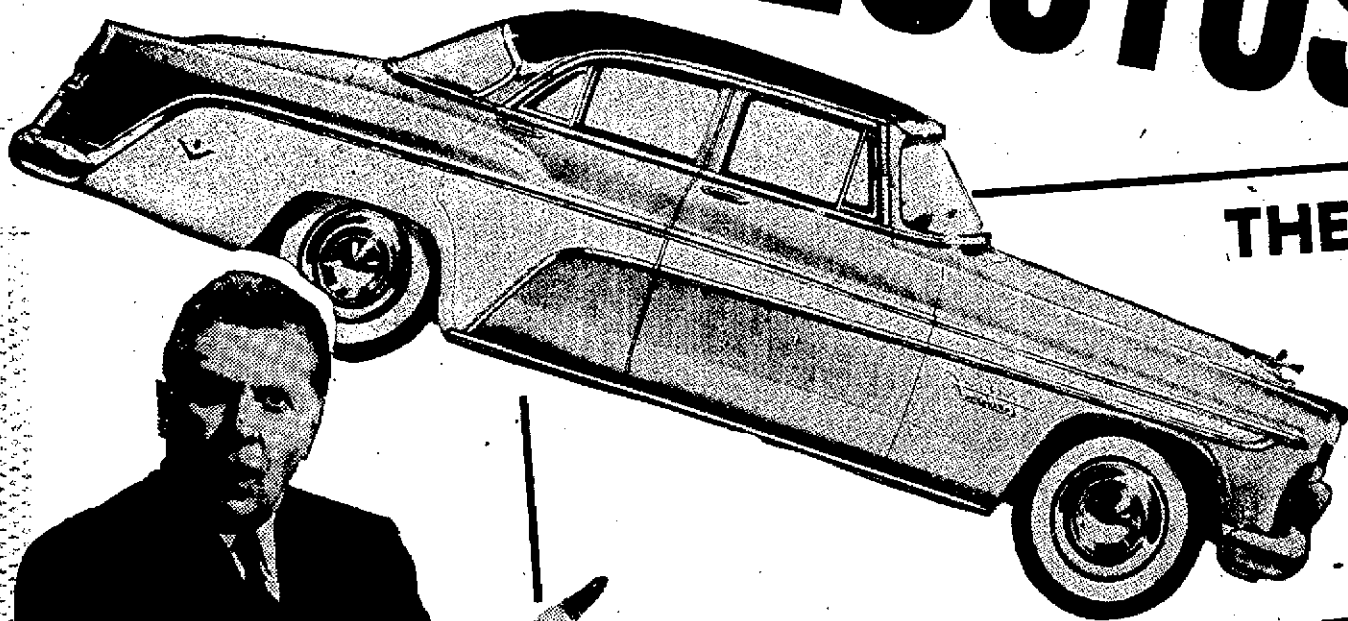
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Syncopated Capers, Scintillating Fare

Fun-Filled Program for Club Debut

By ELAINE RISINGER

A bit of Broadway, with all the excitement of front row seats at the latest musical comedies, will unfold for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Versatile and talented Ceci Julian will take members on a tour of hits as she presents characterizations drawn from the shows in a rapidly moving sequence.

This program, annual pre-opening social event, begins the club year. These yearly affairs are designed to bring club members together informally so that they may become better acquainted before the year of formal programs begin.

A few of the numbers Mrs. Julian will present, accompanied by Hall Daniels, will be from "Pajama Game," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Can-Can," "Me and Juliet," "Show Boat," "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Festive decorations will add emphasis to the spirit of friendship and fun traditional in these kick-off gatherings. Sponsored by the social groups under the direction of Mrs. Alford Benz, hostess groups for the occasion will be Lohengrin, La Boheme and La Traviata.

Luncheon will be served at noon, and reservations should be made not later than tomorrow with Mrs. T. R. Scofield, 212 Santa Ana Ave., or Mrs. W. B. Senter, 3109 Mariquita Ave. Members may bring guests.



TALENTED Ceci Julian, at right, proves her comedienne abilities as she presents one of her characterizations for, from left, Mrs. Lon Peek, Mrs. Melvin J. Marcus and accompanist, Hall Daniels. Mrs. Julian will star in the show business program, the pre-open-

ing social event of Woman's Music Club, to be given Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. She will present a sequence of numbers from hit musical comedies. This informal gathering has been a traditional part of club activities for 10 years.



BEFORE the Woman's Music Club year officially opens, members traditionally gather for an informal party and program to get better acquainted. Above, checking over reservation lists for Wednesday's affair, are Mrs. William H. Crutcher, Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, president; Mrs. W. B. Senter and Mrs. T. R. Scofield. The affair is sponsored by the social groups of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Alford Benz. Lohengrin, La Boheme and La Traviata will be the hostess groups. Pictures were taken in the Lon Peek home.

League Dance at Bay Club

Beautiful Balboa Bay Club was the setting Friday evening when Junior League members, their husbands and guests said farewell to summer at their annual informal dance. Cocktails were served in the bay window room at 7 p. m. followed by dinner at 9 p. m.

Among the couples attending were Drs. and Mmes. Richard DeGolia, Malcolm Todd, William Wagner, Hubert Prichard, Edward Platz, Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll Alpers, Bernard Bailey, Carter Boswell, John M. Clarke, Jack Drown, George Paul Heppes Jr., Herbert Fielding, Earl Fast, Clare Hamman, James Kresl, William McMullen, Harold Nissen, Williams Niver, Martin Paquette, Donald Raney, John Sumner, Carl Spath, Roderick Sherwood Jr., Robert Sully, Nicholas Trutanic, Lawrence Updike, Peter Updike, Albert Vignola Jr., Fred M. Wise Jr., Harold Willhoit, Paul Wheeler, Ray E. Webb, Leonard Watson Jr. and John Wolfe.



Courtesy for Niece Given

Mrs. Joseph Ball, assisted by her daughters Patsy and Jo-Ellen, entertained at a most attractively appointed buffet breakfast in their home, 4281 Country Club Dr., one week ago yesterday morning.

The affair was a pre-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Ball's niece, Miss Mary Louise Munger, daughter of Henry Munger II of Washington, D. C., who became the bride of Robert Timmons yesterday in Wilshire Methodist Church, Westwood. Patsy was a bridesmaid to her cousin and Jo-Ellen was in charge of the bride's hook at the reception.

Party decor followed the romantic bridal theme. The buffet table, on which polished silver and crystal glistened, was set all in white and centered by a fragile bouquet of white roses and stock.

Guests, all relatives or members of the bridal party, carried their plates to the gracious lanai to partake of the breakfast delicacies.

Luncheon in Bixby Home

Flowers from her garden adorned tables Wednesday when Mrs. Richard Bixby entertained her bridge group at luncheon in her home at 1030 El Mirador Ave.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinton of Beverly Hills, friends of the Bixbys, dropped by to visit for a few moments before traveling to the harbor where they saw friends off on the Lurline. Luncheon guests were Mmes. Selbert Pearson, Gaylord Fisher, William Sievers and Paul Barnes.

Fete Notes Tenth Year

The laughter of 26 young girls filled the Lester Lawson Jr. home at 3903 Pacific Ave. yesterday afternoon when Anne invited some of her friends to celebrate her 10th birthday. Guests gathered in the garden for games and pieces of the birthday cake and other refreshments.

Bidden were Kathy Cords, Judy Leasure, Judy Smith, Janice Anderson, Susan Andrews, Jill Shwacofer, Linda Barker, Novelle Barry, Kathy Welch, Elaine Rogers, Sally Neal, Mary Ellen Tague, Charleen Blaney, Jill Hansen, Cheryl Henderson, Carolyn Combs, Susan Bennett, Jean Graham, Karen Keith, Donna Lee Spring, Jennifer Cameron, Janice Derryberry, Diane Derryberry, the honoree's sister, Laura Jane Lawson and her grandmothers, Mrs. Lester Lawson Sr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Winsor.

Young Matrons

Young Matrons will begin their fall season Tuesday with an 8:15 p. m. meeting in the social hall of Temple Israel. Rabbi Woll Kaelter will stage an informal forum on "How Judaism Can Be Interpreted to Our Children." Mrs. George Feldman, president, extends an invitation to all members and guests. Refreshments will be served.

FRIENDSHIP and fun are traditionally a part of the pre-opening social event of Woman's Music Club. This year an outstanding program, featuring Ceci Julian, has been arranged to start club festivities. Going over details for the luncheon which will be Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel are, from left, Mmes. Edward Steele, Elmer A. Smith, Harry H. Lykens and Alford Benz.

Gay Monte Carlo Parties for GOPs This Week

A continental flavor will prevail Friday and Saturday evenings at the Towne Club when the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated entertain at 7 o'clock at gala Monte Carlo parties.

The lanai of the club, overlooking the beach and ocean, will be arrayed to resemble the Riviera. Many of the hosts will wear authentic costumes of famous men of the past, and pretty girls will be gowned in French costumes.

Dinner will be served around the swimming pool from a chuck wagon. And later in the evening guests and members will wander through the club using play money for the games of chance.

Mrs. J. D. Bowler Jr., special chairman for the event, has named as hostesses, Mmes. Peggy Gil, Vernon Castle, Donald Nash, Margaret James, Ola Dowdy, Richard B. Whittington, Mahlon Cox, James Rucher, Misses Barbara Neuman, Kay Hill and Lee Rochfort.

Hosts will include William Martin, Frederick Gaylord, Raymond Grobaty, Joseph L. White, Lloyd Shidler, Vernon Castle, Truman Cleveland, Victor Baker, Lee Ison, Glenn Gustine, H. F. Dangberg, Oscar Meinhart, James E. Cosler, Joseph L. White, Robert Yockey, Joseph Westover, Walter Crawford, Andrew Cowles, Duane Smith, Russell Brown, John Barcus, Thomas Sanders and Lou Haggood.

Mrs. Larson to Reside in Germany

Mrs. Rawley Larson, 2869 Eucalyptus Ave., explained Thursday morning at International Airport for a flight to Europe to join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany, where the couple will reside for the next year-and-a-half.

Mrs. Larsen flew by Scandinavian Airlines to Vancouver and across the pole to Amsterdam. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Small, formerly of Long Beach, met her there and took her in The Hague where she will spend a week.

Bidding her farewell at a breakfast at the airport were Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClintock, and Major and Mrs. Rolland Miller.



CONTINENTAL DECOR

Taking a party cue from the Riviera are members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated who have planned Monte Carlo parties this week. Above, Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., seated, and Mrs. Richard A. Bixby are putting some finishing touches on a poster which announces the events, to be given Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock in the Towne Club.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1955 SECTION W

Whisenants Entertain for Lovely Daughter-in-Law

Gracious hospitality marked the open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Whisenant, 4120 Chestnut Ave., on Friday evening to welcome their new daughter-in-law to Long Beach and, with pride and affection, introduce her to their many Southland friends.

The bride, wife of the Whisenants' son, Joe, is the former Irma Arango of Panama City, Panama, who, with her husband, arrived in Long Beach to make her home near the end of August shortly after their wedding in Panama.

During the party hours from 5 to 9 p. m. guests wandered informally through the gardens and home partaking of refreshments served from tables festively done in bridal white.

Assisting the host and hostess with their friendly duties were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Ter Eyck, Hazen Laraway, Kelly Kirkwood, Harry Newton, Milton McGrew and John Mead. Also asked to assist were two close friends of the bridegroom from bachelor days, Gene Hancock and Herb Gable.

Guild Gives Time, Funds to Hospital

A cheery coral pinafore and a crisp white blouse will soon be a familiar sight at the St. Francis Hospital when the volunteer members of the St. Francis Guild donate their time to help the sick. These local volunteers are active in many areas in the hospital, the patient's mobile library, the tumor clinic, the hospital gift shop and the baby photo service.

Membership is open to service-minded women of Compton, Lynwood, South Gate, Huntington Park, Downey, Maywood, Bell, Norwalk, Paramount and Long Beach. The St. Francis Guild is a non-sectarian organization. Active volunteer workers raise funds for the hospital.

Cookbook Lunch

Prize recipes of Assistance League members will be featured throughout the year at the group's cookbook luncheon. The first of the season will be given Oct. 6 at the clubhouse. The succeeding events will be given the first Thursday of every month, excluding January, until May. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer.



—All photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

PARTY PREVIEW

Ready for a night of entertainment and fun at the exciting Monte Carlo parties planned for Friday and Saturday evenings at Towne Club are, from left, Mrs. Vernon Castle, Raymond Grobaty and Kay Hile. French costumes will be worn by several members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated, which is giving this annual benefit event. Husbands and friends have been asked to be hosts at this party. A chuck wagon dinner will be served around the swimming pool.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

When Kappa Alpha Thetas gather for meetin' and dessert 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Libby Whitechurch's home, 510 Ultimo Ave., pandemonium will break loose with arrival of Bernice Perry. Bernice hit the jackpot at the sorority's Southern California Federation benefit luncheon and fashion show week ago Friday at the Ambassador Hotel when she won the door award of an original Irene suit!

And Bernice will be ready to tell them just what she chose on a subsequent trip to the designer's headquarters—a gorgeous smoky charcoal creation! Long Beach Thetas present at the big affair to witness Bernice's fortune were Sally Hughes, Nell Mayson, Grace Peterson, Grace Stigenbaur, Hattie Christianson and Nellie Yankie in one party.

With Marie Ferguson were Mrs. Marie Kiesau, Dolores Linde, Fay, Dallas, and Ardis and Bettinae Nowlings, while Dorothy Dunlap sat at a table with friends including Genelle Nevean. It was Virginia Astle's car that carried the lucky Bernice as well as Clover Johnson, Peg Von Rohr, Mil Lamb and Marie Beck.

Other local Thetas present were Marge Conley, Pat Van de Water, Margaret Mense, Eva Harvey, Nancy Zantiny and Adelaide Horn.

Incidentally, any Theta in the area who would like to attend Tuesday's meeting is welcome and who knows, maybe some of Mrs. Perry's magic winning powers will rub off on them!

Next sailing of the Lurline from San Francisco Oct. 3 will have aboard some well fare-welld passengers who, by the time they leave, will really need the rest! Tuesday night Martha and Art Hall will entertain in honor of others who will be with them on the Hawaii-bound ship, these being Ruby and Les Callahan, Bonnie and Hank Ridder and Eric and Fred Miller. It's to be a cocktail supper designed to put the "sailers" in a Polynesian mood.

Margaret Conn didn't win one of the Cadillac convertibles given away at the "1 to 100" cocktail party and dance at the Beverly Hilton week ago last night but she's still gasping, we understand, from holding ticket No. 27 when the winning number was 28! Margaret, with husband, Roy, and Bob and Marian Rittner were among the 600 guests present for the swish affair in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. It was sponsored by the Southern Council of Delta Gamma for the benefit of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children.

Those home-again blues have settled over Hilda and Pete Utecht since return from a fine vacation which began with the bar convention in San Francisco and ended south of the border where they made their headquarters at Ensenada. Lots of good fishing and loafing plus sightseeing in the scenic valley known as Santa Tomas.

"Fun on the roof" for Sandlarks tonight as they head for the top floor of the Lafayette and their Carnival Dance. There'll be cocktails, buffet dinner and games as well as the light fantastic according to president Jimmie Nutter who will, of course, be escorted by quite a good-looking husband, Don. Those who are expected to enjoy the results are Beth and Jack Hannaman, Lois and Odie Wright, Marge and Dwight Garner, Vivian and Bob Stork, Evelyn and Herb Pyle and Betty Jean and Ed Ingie.

"It's all over so let's celebrate" read the invitations—the all over part referring to the thumping patter of little feet through houses all summer now quiet with the beginning of school. The "celebrate" was for the mothers who have withstood the eternal test of motherhood through school's-out months. The party, and it was a lovely one, was given by Ruth Dougherty and Connie Reiman in the Dougherty home at No. 1 Laguna Pl.

Assisting the hostesses were Bea Hart, Cecile Appleton, Marge Sawyer and Connie's sister, Anna Lee Biller of Hollywood. Among the mamas who relaxed, those with young ones knowing the lights of their life were safely tucked in a classroom were Joanne Losh, Betty Bixby, Digur Weber, Bunnie Riley, Chris Weill, Iva Harris and Joan Bescos.

And what did Ruth and Connie receive? Delicate corn souffle, ham, coffee cakes dripping with a delicious orange syrup and steaming coffee.

There were things to be learned at Connie and Ruth's party, too. Jane Brown chatted about the circle trip she and Gil will make over to Salt Lake, back around to San Francisco and home. Helen Smith was being queried about the home she and Jack are watching near completion on the ocean front and Mary Kilde received envious best wishes over the beginning of the Peninsula manse which will house her and Tom very well, indeed.

Dick and Dorothy Gutz dusted off the Good Neighbor policy but good last Sunday and really were good neighbors, inviting everyone along their block (they live at 3925 Brayton Ave.) over for an informal get-acquainted mid-morning brunch. That 3900 block is a mighty smiley section now.

Pamela? Margaret? Anne? Debra? Marilou? Don't know. And, at last report, neither did Virginia and Franklin Waters know just which name they would choose for their brand new baby daughter born Sept. 16 at Seaside. Virginia and the baby returned home Friday to the great delight of two little boys known as brothers and one big boy, commonly referred to as Dad.

Summer's gone. Les Femmes Club gals and their husbands danced it all away last night at Allen Center. Knowing that lively bunch, they may, even now, be in the process of dancing in the fall! Anyhow, among those who were present at the sprightly affair were Ginny and Gerry Desmond (Ginny was party chairman), Pauline and Jack Dilday, Dora and Earl Gardner, Nora and Pat Rafferty, Maxine and Wayne Hanson, Dorothy and "Mac" Thompson, Jerry and Don Hazzard and Evelyn and Jim Pine.

Greatest boon to the button industry in a long time has just happened. Don Alderman is popping so many in pride he may even make up the industry's deficit from zippers. That's because son Dave, now enrolled at the University of Colorado, has just pledged his pop's own old fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, no that's not it. Ah, Beta Beta Beta? No-o-o. Beta, that's it. Beta Theta Pi. Dave's mother, Nim, finds no fault with her son's decision, frat-wise, either.

Did we detect just a little yearning for home in Wilma Barber's postcard, mailed from Cooperstown, N. Y.? Wilma and Bert have been motor touring the country for the past several weeks, enjoying it to the hilt, but, at the same time, building up a touch of homesickness.

Liz Tucker is nicely "lucked" into her lovely new home on Amelia Dr. looking as calm, composed and settled as if she had lived there for months.

Those Bachelor Club members had better look out or they won't be eligible for membership very long! Know what they did? Had a party last weekend at member John Tyler's home, 236 St. Joseph and invited all the new (and single) teachers in town! Ken Goldman, social chairman, was assistant host with president Chuck McCulloch.

Long Beach streets are looking much happier these days since Ethel Severson, her parents, the Albert Stevensons, and Jean and Clyde Dunlap are back tromping on them again after their respective tours of Europe. In fact, it isn't only the streets that are happy about it. The people are, too.



Mrs. Clothier Hathaway Vaughn III

Prominent Families Linked by Wedding

Two prominent families—one from the east coast and the other from the west—were joined through marriage of Pamela Ann Reason and Clothier Hathaway Vaughn III on Sept. 16 at unique, handsome Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Moments before the ceremony began the slanting rays of the setting sun bathed the entire chapel in light as if in a golden benediction, while through the glassed roof clouds could be seen serenely floating by in the clear blue sky. The muted sound of the surf, breaking at the base of the bluff far below the chapel, added to nature's grandeur for the solemn occasion.

The lovely young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reason, formerly of Long Beach and Springfield, Ill., and now of 665 Beachcomber Rd., Portuguese Bend Club. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clothier Vaughn of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

For her marriage Miss Reason chose an ethereal gown of white Chantilly lace over shell pink tulle with long sleeves, fitted bodice and gracefully bouffant skirt. Her fingertip length veil fell gently from a demure Juliet cap bordered with tiny seed pearls.

Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by her sister, Sidney Reason Schneider as matron of honor and by Marcia Breach of Scarsdale, N. Y., as bridesmaid. Their sunrise pink taffeta gowns were perfect complement to the bride's apparel.

For her flowers the bride carried white orchids and hoveardia while her attendants held arrangements of pale pink gladioli.

Best man to the bridegroom was Charles Boyenga of Santa Monica and ushering the guests to their places was Leonard Baxter, cousin of the bride, of Pasadena.

Pamela, whose early schooling was received in Long Beach at St. Barnabas and St. Anthony's, continued her education in Springfield, completing it upon graduation from Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass. Her husband graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y., where he also affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He will enter the Law School at the University of Chicago with the fall term, beginning Oct. 3.

Parents of the bride were host at a particularly attractive champagne buffet reception in Portuguese Bend Club following the wedding. From here the newlyweds, generously showered with rice and the gay, final best wishes of the wedding guests, left on their honeymoon trip across country with their destination Chicago.



SERVE ON BOARD

When Mrs. John W. Brooks, left, and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, right, assumed new offices of the Lawyers Wives of California, they were installed by W. Turney Fox, center, justice of the California District Court of Appeal. The installation breakfast took place last week at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. Brooks is chairman of the 1956 convention in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rogers will serve on the board of directors.

Attention, Publicity Chairmen

Take Heart! Your Job Is Really Simple

If you belong to a woman's club or church group, you may one day find yourself responsible for one of the most important jobs in the organization—handling newspaper publicity on your group's activities.

In this capacity, you will be the link between the fine activities of your organization and the public. If you know how to interpret your group's work efficiently you can do an important job of public relations.

This newspaper is interested in women's activities. An accurate, reliable, informed publicity chairman can do more than any other officer to be certain that her club receives good newspaper coverage.

Now, here are a few suggestions—simple, basic ones—that may help you as publicity chairman. As a matter of fact, they can even make the job fun!

1. First of all, a newspaper is just that: a NEWS paper. Time is important. The older a bit of news is, the less value it has. An event that took place a month ago can't hold a candle to one that will happen next week, or one that is happening today. If you want news of a club function to appear on a certain date, be sure to get in touch with the society editor well ahead of time. She has to budget her space just as you budget your club expenses—if other clubs have arranged ahead for stories on a certain date, there may be no room left to give you. Ask her what deadlines you should meet, and be scrupulously accurate in keeping them.

You may be the editor's favorite person, but she still can't print two stories in the same space!

2. Write your information; don't telephone it. Thereby you are less likely to forget important facts, and the newspaper is less likely to make an error in understanding names and dates. Over the telephone "B" may sound like "V" or "C" like "T". "Nancy" may sound like "Patsy." You'll be blamed by club members for not reporting their names correctly.

3. If at all possible, type-write notices on standard size paper, double spaced, one side only, leaving several inches of space at the top. At the bottom, type the publicity chairman's name and telephone number and that of the president. If you can't possibly type your notices, carefully type all names and addresses.

4. When giving the date, use both day and date of the month, as: Monday, Sept. 26.

5. Include all pertinent information at the very beginning of the story. Many newspaper writers call these basic facts "the five Ws"—who, what, when, where and why. For instance, let's assume your club gives a tea, and you're delegated to get the account to the newspaper. The "who" is your club. The "what" is a tea, the "where" is the address at which the tea was given, the "when" is the date and hour, and the "why" is the reason for the event—the monthly meeting, a welcome to new members, election of officers, or the annual benefit for the school lunch fund.

6. Don't write your articles in time sequences like the minutes of the meeting. Some-

times the most important event happened at the close of the meeting. Routine, such as the pledge of allegiance and invocation, is never printed. Put the most important facts first, then mention other information the editor might use for her story, such as names of committee chairmen, special entertainment or decorations, or special awards.

7. Once again, be accurate with names! A name is a person's most personal possession; it identifies her as distinct from any other person. The newspaper wants to print it correctly and must rely on you for accuracy. Have a roster of your club and refer to it. Use the husbands' names, not the first names of members, as: Mrs. John Smith, not Mrs. Mary Smith.

8. For an especially important function—for instance, if a noted personality should lecture at your club—the paper may wish to assign a reporter

and photographer to cover the event. In this case, be sure that they know where and when to come, be on hand to supply needed information, correct spelling of names, and to arrange photographs or find a quiet spot for an interview.

9. Again, this matter of available space. At holiday season, for instance, with parties, bazaars and other functions taking place every day and night, space is at a premium. And in June, when weddings take up every single inch, clubs might not get the space they do at other times. Try to time your special features or stories so that they can run at less busy times socially—you'll get a longer story!

10. Last, but first in importance: Be informed about your club's activities. Know what's going on, let the paper know, and the society editor will do her best to tell the public.

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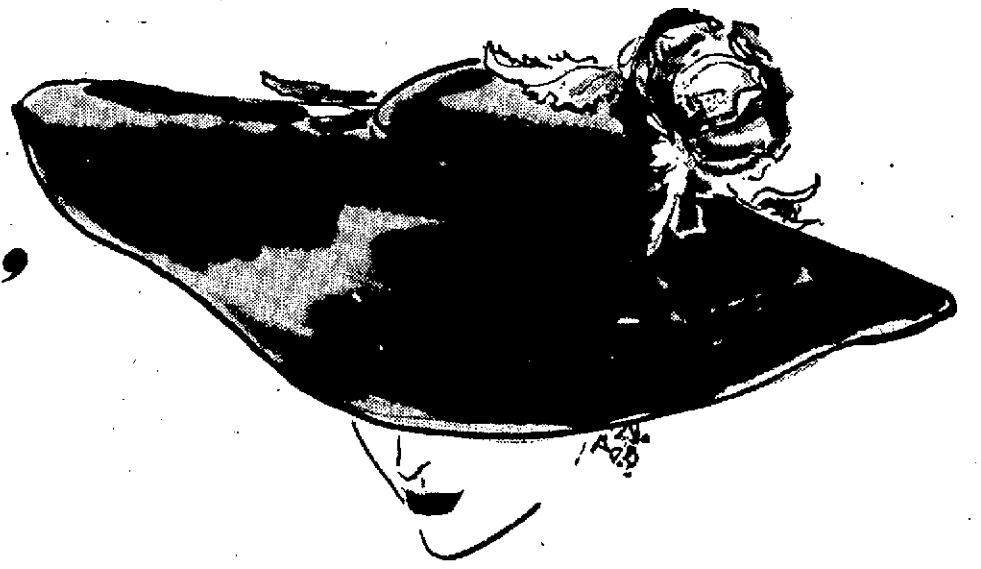
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from Budget Millinery

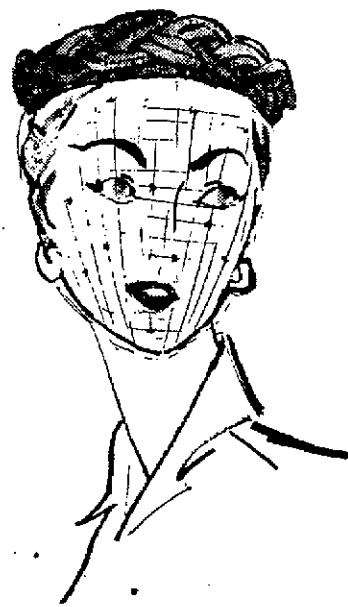
Choose a new bucket cloche or a sparkling cocktail charmer to spice your newest fashions. See worlds of wonderful little hats at low, budget-pleasing prices from 3.98 to 10.95

Buffums' Budget Millinery, Second Floor

from the Hat Bar

Pretty little pick-me-ups to give a new fall look to everything you own. Smart velvets, satins, felts and knits that look dollars more than their tiny prices, from 2.98 to 5.95

Buffums' Hat Bar, Street Floor

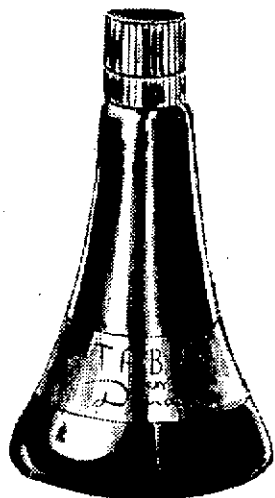


seamless "Silf Skin" for comfort and control

The seamless construction of Silf Skin girdles and pantie girdles guarantees heavenly comfort and perfect control. White. S, M, L.

Rayon pantie girdle and girdle, \$5
Nylon girdle; pantie girdle, 7.50
Silk and nylon girdle and pantie girdle, 10.95

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spray on loveliness with Dana cologne

3-oz. bottle \$3 plus tax

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years melt away with "Flowing Velvet"

Banish aging skin dryness. Only Flowing Velvet by Jacqueline Cochran contains miracle Hydrolin.

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Long Beach

Santa Ana

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

California Designers Appear Tuesday



INITIAL GUEST APPEARANCE

"Miss Universe" of 1955 will be a special guest at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium when she will model a \$35,000 Empress Chinchilla bolero. Miss Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, pictured above when receiving the title here in July, has just returned to the Southland following a trip abroad. She will spend Tuesday in Long Beach as guest of the Independent Press-Telegram, sponsor of this unprecedented show.

Mr., Mrs. C. V. Robertson Feted on Golden Year

More than 150 relatives and friends gathered in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Troy P. Steiner, 2111 Golden Ave., Sept. 11 to offer golden anniversary congratulations to Mrs. Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson of 69 W. 51st St.

Co-hosts were the Robertsons' other daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly of Lakewood Plaza. Here from San Francisco for the celebration was the couple's son, Clarence L. Robertson. Ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren were present. A three-tiered wedding cake, a golden-clad bride and groom carried out the anniversary theme. Golden gladiolus and roses decorated the refreshment table. A second elaborate flower arrangement, bearing golden ribbon streamers with an anniversary message, was the

gift of Mrs. Robertson's uncle, Dean Edwards, who celebrated his 50th anniversary in April, 1953, and drove from Sacramento for this occasion.

Another couple who observed their golden anniversary in April, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Los Angeles, also attended.

Other relatives felicitating the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and daughters of South Pasadena; Bertha Robertson of Bell and sons Kenneth and Gerry of Long Beach; Mrs. Esther Brady and children; the L. E. Robertson family of this city; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nay of Bell.



Louis Tabak
Tabak Tie-In

Tabak Name Honored in Style World

Louis Tabak is one of California's oldest manufacturers of ladies' sportswear. When a young man, he took Horace Greeley's famous advice and "came West" to open one of the early sportswear houses. He has watched the industry grow from its first tiny shops to become one of the mammoth industries to which California points with pride.

Perhaps no one in the industry has worked harder to bring this about. Louis Tabak worked individually and in cooperation with such early firms as Joseph Zukin, Normandin, Brownstein-Louis, Cohn-Goldwater, Lawson of California and others to establish Los Angeles, in the eyes of the retailer, as the sportswear center of the world.

Tabak of California was the first to bring sized slacks—for short, medium and long—to the attention of the world. His lists of "firsts" make an imposing array his collegian mix-and-match outfits have long been famous on campuses all over the world.

As an individual, and as head of Tabak of California, Louis has always had his eyes on the future, not only for his own firm, but for the whole industry. He has been the dynamo which furnished the power to keep the industry growing to reach ever higher and higher, and to always take that big step ahead—even when it looked far too big—and to stick with it until it was accomplished.

Nor has Louis Tabak confined his interests solely to business. He has devoted much time and energy to philanthropic endeavors and his name is world famous for the scope of these endeavors. Most famous among these are his constant efforts in behalf of the City of Hope.

The Los Angeles apparel industry can be proud to welcome Louis Tabak as president of its association, The California Fashion Creators.



Marjorie Montgomery
Dresses



Georgia Bullock
Dresses

Chic, Smart Is Georgia

Chic? Ah, yes. And pretty, too. That's Georgia Bullock who perhaps draws from her native California birthright the spirit she brings to her clothes. The Bullock signature to any creation is deft, bright—and strictly Californian!

One of the youngest of the Golden State's designers, Georgia has earned a spot at the top for her suave and sophisticated town clothes, for her suit dresses, "walking" dresses and silhouette dresses. Latest to be added to her design accomplishments are her sportswear creations which are perfectly balanced between those two words—casual and elegant.

She is married to John B. Dunbar, a successful investment broker, and they both share the love of their only child, Sandra. Time out from her modern plant located in Hollywood is frequently taken by Mrs. Dunbar who is gaily active in the social side of her city. Maybe herein lies her success for her interests are many faceted, bringing her an understanding of what women like to wear.

Her climb up the fashion ladder has been almost meteoric. Miss Bullock began her firm in 1943 when she was just 25. She had but two machines in her first tiny factory and she herself draped, sketched, cut, sold, packed and, as she has said, "I wasn't such a bad presser, either!"

Perhaps this little thumbnail sketch will give you the clue to why you like so well those things which bear the honored name, "designed by Georgia Bullock!"

DeMolay Mothers

Election of officers will highlight a meeting Monday of the Long Beach DeMolay Mother's Circle following a 6 p. m. family potluck dinner in Machinists Hall.

Native Daughters

With Marion Scott, president, welcoming the group, members of Compton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and their families enjoyed their annual spaghetti dinner at the Pathfinders Clubhouse recently. A short business meeting, disclosed plans for an enchilada supper Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. at Pathfinders Club. A social hour followed. Leona Fulton has been appointed deputy to Wilmington Parlor, and Margaret Miller is the new deputy to Rio Hondo parlor. General chairman for the affair were Kate Glavinic and Laura Burkhard.

At Dinels' only... in Long Beach... a new fashion creation is born... the perfect long sleeve wool sheath with lined Italian jacket of imported tweed... black with black and white tweed... sizes 12 to 16... 89.95



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Store Hours: 10 to 5:30
Friday 'til 9:00



Peggy Hunt
Dresses

Additional Features of Special Show

An unprecedented event, the California Designers' Show which is being sponsored by this paper Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium, will for the first time feature together nine of this state's leading fashion designers. They will commentate their latest fall-winter collections before a capacity crowd of fashion-conscious Southland women.

In addition to the designers pictured here, there will be Milton B. Goodman, president of Young Set of California, a leading coat house, and George Roth of Roth-Le-Cover, prominent suit manufacturer. Special feature of the two-hour show will be the appearance of 1955 "Miss Universe," Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, in her initial guest appearance in the Southland. She will model a \$35,000 Empress Chinchilla bolero and "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," Judy Ware, will wear a \$19,000 mink stole.

Jimmy Whitmore's Orchestra will play and guest soloist will be popular Long Beach baritone, Harvey Wagner.

Wilma Hastings has been working as fashion coordinator for this gigantic undertaking and will introduce each designer. Models for the show are from her school.

Admittance is by ticket only. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Emblem Club

Sewing Section of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 1056 Termino Ave. Mrs. Lillian Maguire and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt will be cohostesses. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a board meeting is scheduled in the home of Mrs. John Tinschtein, 438 44th Circle. Mrs. William Morris will be cohostess. Choraleons will rehearse Thursday evening with Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

Moose Women

Women of the Moose will have an alumni meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2508 Rocking Horse Rd., Rolling Hills. The following day the board of directors will have regular meeting.



Alex Colman
Sportswear

Addie Masters Works for Understated Look

Every season, says Addie Masters, is like having a baby. She conceives her ideas, works hard to interpret them and finally arrives at the answer, a wearable, feminine dress.

Miss Masters tries hard and succeeds in keeping to the "feminine and graceful look" and still in her own unique and expressive manner she modifies the "height of fashion." Miss Masters puts fashion where it counts, on the back of the American Public. She is an ardent believer in jersey and uses it with great

Ever Popular Cotton Will Star Tuesday

Marjorie Montgomery is the California fashion leader most responsible for bringing cottons out of the kitchen. She started doing that in the Los Angeles area in 1926. As early as 1927 she created what was undoubtedly the first genuine "play suit." This was a one-piece, knee length dress with a wrap around skirt and this basic garment has since been established as a must in every woman's wardrobe.

Today after more than 20 years of operating her own business, Marjorie Montgomery moves steadily on a consistently successful orbit. Her garments are now nationally famous. She will appear in person Tuesday evening to commentate her new resort and cruise wear fashions at the California Designers' Show, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram.

Hamburger Fry

Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Sorority met recently at the home of Marie Mitchell in San Pedro, when the main topic for discussion was the group's philanthropic project, the Exceptional Children's School in Compton. The chapter will hold a hamburger fry Oct. 9, in the garden at the home of Mary Ann Steepleton, 6002 Greentop Ave. in Lakewood. The affair will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. and all proceeds will go to this worthy project. The event will be open to the public.



Addie Masters
Dresses



Leslie Masters
Hat Designer

Allied Arts

Coy Sanders will speak at the Allied Arts meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Art Center. Joe Langdon of Orange, violinist, will be soloist, accompanied by Belle Marie Marty.

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POPULAR SOLOIST
Harvey Wagner, prominent Southland baritone, will share the spotlight at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium when he appears as soloist. Jimmy Whitmore's five-piece orchestra will accompany him in a group of selections following the show's intermission.



FROM SMALL TO LARGE

Leslie James' fall collection has variety, both in fabrics and size of hats. At left above is the small silhouette in panne velvet enhanced by Glycerin Goose feathers and at right is a beaver breton. A single rhinestone pin holds the sheer veil. These are but two of the many hats to be shown by Leslie James at the California Designers' Show Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium.

Allied Arts Lists Dinner

A Greenwich Village setting complete with candlelight, checked tablecloths, and soft music will mark the opening fall dinner of the Allied Arts Assn. of Lynwood, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, according to the president, Mrs. James Bristol. Prepared skirts and dances will add to the cabaret theme for the evening as presented by the Spotlighters, drama group of the association. Mrs. Julius Lipschultz, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Peggy Hunt Gowns Are Full, Pretty

For the fall season Peggy Hunt's California collection features many styles with full skirts, most of them with their own dainty petticoats. She uses little sleeves, open necklines cut either square or oval, and the bodice is softly molded. Her theme for this collection is called the million dollar look and she has named each dress accordingly. Peggy's heather jerseys in both one and two piece styles trimmed with silk braid are excellent for street wear. Black predominates in her soft and lovely velvet cocktail dresses and also her crisp lace trimmed, date dress in peau de soie. Satin is her choice for elegance, combined with ultra flattering silk chiffon in dramatic shades of emerald green, ruby red, and a soft blonde tone in a lovely slim line. The covered look is much in evidence for Peggy's evening clothes.

Leslie Hats Feature a Size Variety

Leslie's fall collection of hats is a variety of all important silhouettes, emphasizing such fabrics as velvets, panne velvet, satin, Alix jersey, wool jersey, velour, soleil, melucine, textured bodies of imported beaver, simulating fur, and furred tweed. The personification of fur is shown in fox, broadtail, Bombay, lamb, leopard and Persian lamb. Featured silhouettes by Leslie James are the pill box, from the extremely shallow to the fez, pointed by Shetland veiling with wide chiffon borders, the plateau, cloche, toque, small and large breton, beret, the chignon—flowered and Mercury winged—the small to the very large type brim. The variation of the silhouette is completely covered in its each and every phase. The key to the scheming of color might well be taken from flashing prisms of light with fashion centering on black. More important than ever, color ranges from shadowy to dramatic reds; from earthy browns to very golden and coppery hues; all shades of blue, giving a high-light to stone; muted taupe; sharp white; emerald, olive green tones and deep vert greens; moonwhite; and the orange hues, which vary in tones to the rich spiced pumpkin. Trims have a new mark of smartness, showing elaborate appliques of jewels and feathers (glycerin goose, rafter quills, Prince of Wales ostrich tips) and satin and chiffon facings are some of the dramatic combinations presented this season.

European Tour

Recently returned from a three-month tour of England and Europe, his 13th trip abroad, E. J. Bugby, 1039 Atlantic Ave., is reminiscing on his delightful days spent with his sister in Mitcham, England, and exciting excursions through Switzerland, Luxembourg, Austria, France, Italy and Belgium. Born in England, the localite came to this country about 30 years ago.



FASHION SHOW COORDINATOR

Wilma Hastings, leading fashion authority in the Southland, poses in an original Peggy Hunt ice blue satin formal which she will be wearing Tuesday evening at the California Designers' Show in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Hastings will introduce the nine leading California designers who are appearing in Long Beach as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram in an unprecedented show of fall and winter fashions.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

P-T.A. Execs Meet Tuesday

Area directors are holding four-week courses on Parent-Teacher Information in all areas for those interested. Executive Committee of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Room 15 of the John Dewey School annex. Presidents forums of the council will take place Friday, 9:30 a. m. in their respective areas as follows: northwest area, Lindbergh Junior High, room seven, Mrs. George Gordon, director, Northeast area, Lakewood Lions' Club Scout House at Arbor Road and Charlemagne, Mrs. Floyd Field, director, Southeast area at Luther Burbank School auditorium, Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, director. Southwest area in room 15 of John Dewey annex. Mrs. David Vandette, director.

Wool Glove

Nice mixture of practicality and glamor for frosty evenings is found in the white wool knit glove edged in gold crochet and spattered with rhinestones.

Holm-Kirkorn Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jean Carol Kirkorn to Dr. Donald James Holm has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick C. Kirkorn of Los Angeles. Dr. Holm is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Holm of this city and the late Mr. Holm. The bride-elect is a graduate of Conaty Memorial Catholic Girls High School and USC. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School, U. of C. at Berkeley, and NSC, School of Dentistry, is a member of Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Delta.

Smoking Jacket

A new idea presented for the college girl's lounging wardrobe is a double-breasted smoking jacket in tapestry-like cotton brocade! Stunning with tapered pants.

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Set a truly charming table with famous Franciscan... at an excellent saving!
A complete service for eight consists of 50 pieces... choose your set now from among such favorite even-safe Franciscan patterns as Desert Rose, Starburst, Apple and many others. But hurry this special offer will last just two weeks!

sets consist of:
8 dinner plates
8 salad plates
8 bread & butter
8 tea cups
8 tea saucers
8 fruit dishes
1 vegetable
1 platter

Buffums' prepares you for the number change with a personal phone index

Get a phone index now and start compiling phone number changes. All Long Beach numbers will be changed by October 16, making your personal directory obsolete. With a phone index you'll have the new numbers right at your fingertips. Choose from our wide selection.

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Cavalier Leather covered, 6.95

Lavalier Is Sentimental Note



Mrs. Jack Edward Braun

—Graf Studio



SOLEMN MOMENT

Gloria Fieg and Glenn Lutat recently knelt before the altar in Wayfarers Chapel, Portuguese Bend, to recite their wedding vows, and later received congratulations of friends during a reception at La Venta Inn. The bride chose a gown of silk shantung for her vows, enhanced by an illusion veil caught to a Juliet cap. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fieg, 1524 E. Eighth St., she was graduated from Wilson High School and City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutat of Garden Grove, received his early education in Vallejo and also attended City College.

A touch of sentiment was added to the marriage Wednesday evening of Jill Van Denabeele and Jack Edward Braun at First Congregational Church through the bride's wearing of her grandmother's engagement lavalier of Black Hills gold with a cameo setting as complement to her lovely bridal attire. Rev. E. G. Hangen officiated before 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, Julius D. Van Denabeele of South Gate, the attractive bride wore a white ballerina length gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned of point d'esprit lace with a scalloped portrait neckline, and extended into a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. Her illusion veil was caught to a tiara of pearls, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis with a Bible.

Preceding the bride to the flower decked, candlelighted altar were Miss Carla Stearley, maid of honor, and Jeanette Craig and Doris Farley, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of yellow tulle over taffeta, and carried cascade arrangements of peach and yellow carnations.

The bridegroom asked Roger Wright to attend him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by William H. Braun and William Simms.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Faustina Whaley Waldbott, 342 Obispo Ave., hosted a delightful reception at Pacific Coast Club immediately following the wedding ceremony. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert E. Krause and Miss Doris Anderson.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach and are at home this weekend at 3520 E. Fourth St.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jessie H. Braun, 4501 E. Fourth St., also attended Long Beach State College. He was a member of Scarab at Wilson.

Sorority Stages Fashion Show

Theta Sigma Phi Sorority staged a showing of fall fashions from Anna Dena Shop and Harris Furs, both of Bixby Knolls, as a recent charity benefit at Town Hall attended by 300 members and guests.

Based on a French theme, the show had as its highlight, six can-can petticoats especially designed for Anna Dena by Susan Sis. Other outstanding fashions included a three-



Mrs. Larry Hale Havens

—Kramer Photo

Bride Wears Blue

In a chic blue matte finished satin sheath gown, Miss Marilyn Lee Swaffield, daughter of the late Mrs. Bess Lee Swaffield, exchanged double wedding rings with Larry Hale Havens in a late afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church on Sept. 17.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Everett Wilson Sweezy, Miss Swaffield completed her wedding ensemble with a blue velvet hat, jeweled in pink and white, and carried miniature pink roses in a hand corsage. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Murphy Swaffield, who wore navy blue shantung with white accessories and also carried a hand corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom, 4415 E. 10th St., son of the Bill A. Havens, 2450 Chestnut Ave., was attended by Marlowe Earle as best man.

A reception in Mr. and Mrs. Sweezy's Ocean Blvd. home followed the wedding. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach today following their honeymoon trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Havens is a graduate of Progress School and attended Principia in St. Louis, Mo. Her husband attended the University of Houston, Texas.

piece Kraeler costume suit; a Claire MacCardell pure silk afternoon dress, and an unusual treatment of a long torso dress in lipstick red wood with red superba lining.

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May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Women Voters Hear Role of Community Juvenile Bureau

New members and guests of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach were welcomed by president Mrs. Harvey Barr at the league's annual garden party given Wednesday at the Art Center.

Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Max Thompson of South Pasadena, member of the state board of the LWV and state chairman of the study of the educational system. She was introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Loy, local chairman of the education item. Mrs. Thompson was also the luncheon guest of Mrs. Loy previous to the league meeting.

Mrs. Terrance Roseen, chairman of the local agenda on Juvenile Hall, introduced Joseph Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau who discussed the general functions of the bureau, the welfare of children, and the part the Juvenile Bureau plays in the community.

Kennick said, "the main function of the bureau is the prevention of crime. I am always delighted when we have a period of no children in trouble—yet I then want to be very sure that we have done a good job in watching troublesome spots. The city of Long Beach is unique in having a Juvenile Bureau separate from the police department," he said. "Men and women especially trained in the field of juvenile law enforcement have been and always will be a great asset in this or any other community. Certainly the inadequacy of present physical facilities is not helpful in doing an adequate job in juvenile control. I hope that the people of Long Beach will see that proper tools are provided so that we do not have to settle for anything but the best in this line of endeavor."

Reports from the 1935 state convention were given by delegates who attended. Mrs. Harvey Barr reported on the "Legislators Dinner" and gave convention background. Mrs. Arthur A. Loy reported on the choosing of the state current agenda on the Administrative and Financial Structure of Education.

A social meeting followed the general program. The coffee table, decorated with white and yellow daisies, was presided over by Mrs. Robert M. McCune. Assisting her as hostesses were Mrs. Charles Jamieson and Miss Charlotte McGee.

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Series Set

First in a series of book and play reviews by talented Rena Craig Waxman will take place Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel. Reservations should be made now for the series, which is in its ninth year. Tickets are available at Temple Israel office or may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman. These reviews, given each month, are open to the public. Tickets for the series of six reviews are nominally priced. Coffee will be served at each event.

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30, FRI. 'TIL 9



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U.N. Summary Slated for Study Club

A summary of United Nations meetings in San Francisco, Geneva and New York will be given by Dr. Ryland R. Madison, professor of Social Science at Long Beach State College, at the opening fall meeting of Study Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Cushman, 3844 Pine Ave.

Dr. Madison, also considered an authority on the Latin American countries, recently returned from a tour of Latin America. He will be introduced by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, program chairman.

Mrs. A. L. Murray will conduct a brief business session. Luncheon will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Cushman, assisted by Meses. Vern Hedden, James Bickel, Fred W. Wessel, R. E. Corcoran and J. P. Kortz.

Gold Star Mothers

The Compton-Lynwood Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers will give a bazaar at the Compton Community Center Oct. 6 beginning at 10 a. m. A home cooked luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 p. m. The public is invited to attend and patronize the many booths of home cooked pastries. Christmas gifts may be purchased from the hand made articles.

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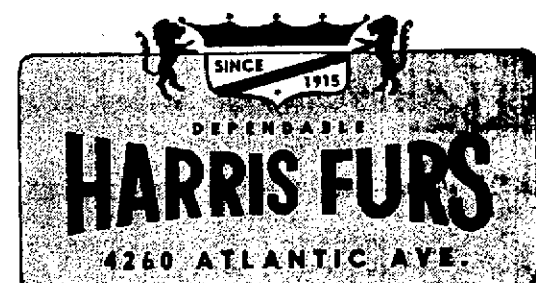
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 25, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

September 25 thru October 1, 1955—Observed locally by

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

of Long Beach

• Long Beach National

Founded 1920

• Margaret Ives

Founded 1931

• Manuela Nieto

Founded 1952

"Aim High"

Says BPW President Rowlett

"Aim High." The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., chose this slogan for "National Business Women's Week," with four points in mind:

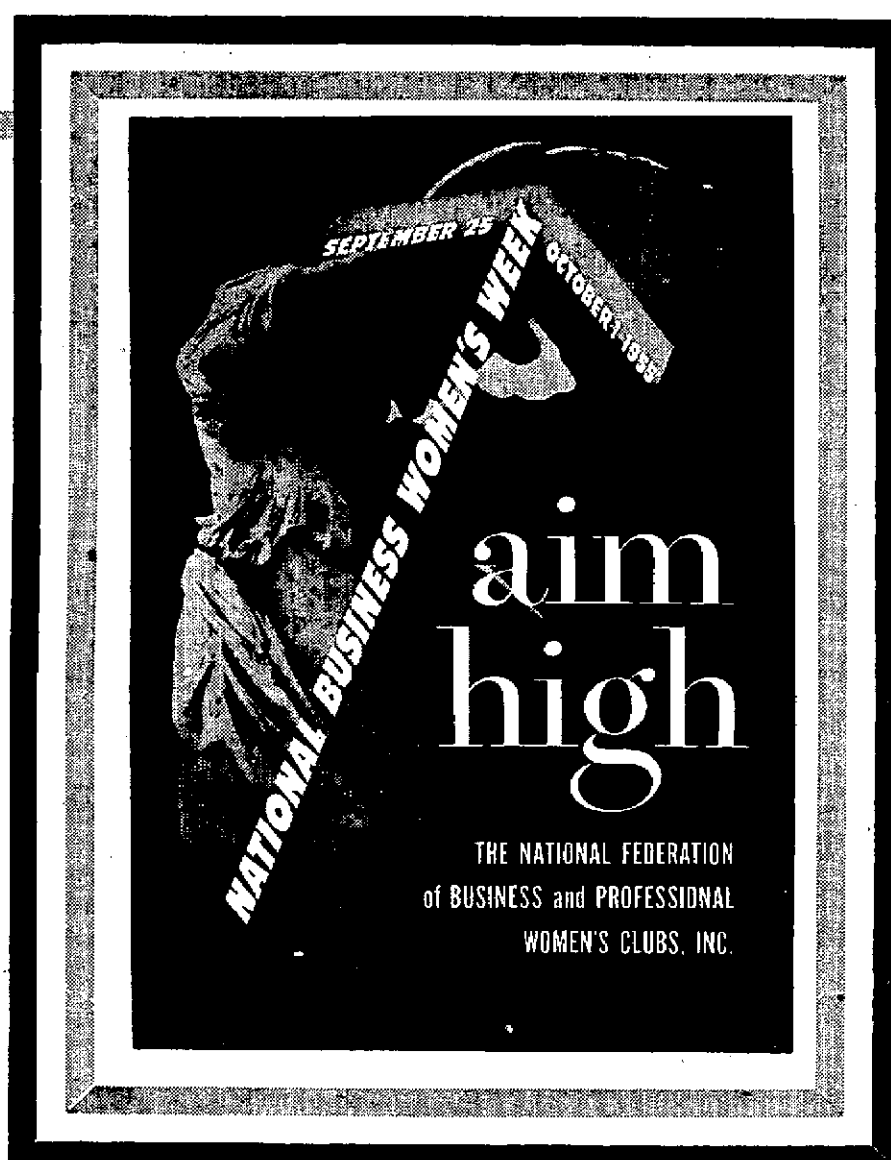
First, to call attention to opportunities for growth and advancement for all American women in their chosen professions and businesses.

Second, to emphasize to the individual business woman the need for top flight personal standards of achievement in her field, and to create incentive for better performance on the job in the task at hand.

Third, to underscore our standing invitation to the young women of America who are just beginning their business careers to join one of our 3000 clubs.

Fourth, to take another forward step in the Federation's 36 years of aiding business and professional women to advance themselves.

The Federation now has 165,000 members. We have clubs in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. There are more than 700 business and professions represented in our organization. We are representative of an economic cross section of the United States.



"Aim High"

No "nine to fivers" these — Business and Professional Women's Clubs are comprised of women with like interests working together on a Local, State, National, and International basis, developing an annual program in five major fields: Education and Vocations, Health and Safety, International Relations, Public Affairs, and National Security, providing an avenue of action through group study, discussion and exchange of information.

3000 Clubs—sponsoring scholarship or loans to girls and women — including foreign students — for advanced education and research studies on the status of employed women.

The Federation's legislative program supports current legislation affecting the nation's well-being; safeguarding the rights and accomplishments of women; discouraging discriminatory practices; improving the status of women. Staff representatives in Washington and Sacramento implement Federation purposes.

Membership in the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs effects understanding among employed women throughout the world — offering the member an opportunity for leadership training; for recreation; for spiritual and mental growth. Activity is encouraged for participation in community, state and national affairs, enabling members to make constructive contributions to the common good.

This largest and oldest of all business women's organizations, founded in 1919, is devoted entirely to the interests of employed women.

The Federation is non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit.

Sponsored by the Following

Apple Valley Development Co.

B & M Excavating

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Colonial Beauty Shop

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Cooper Arms Beauty Salon

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Myrl Cypher—Insurance

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M. Jay Jones — Custom Tailoring

Lafayette Hotel

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Lou's Stationers

Madsen's Restaurant

John Mills — Distinctive Clothes

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Art Morgan Motor Co.

Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries & Flower Shop

Nagel Aircraft Sales

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Orchid Cleaners & Dyers

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Parisienne of Long Beach

Patterson & Snively Morticians

Paul's Restaurants

Phil's Service

Queen City Plumbing

Rafael's House of Beauty

Rancho Manning Oven-Ready Pheasants

Ray & Eddie's Market

Ricarts Restaurant

Scandinavian Imports

Sea Food Grotto

Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary

Schick's, Women's Apparel

Dr. Harold A. Stein — Optometrist

Sue's Beauty Salon

Estelle Thompson — Ladies Apparel

Thompson Union Oil Serv.

Tietz Construction Co.

Town House of Beauty

Mildred Tucker—Apartments

Tucker's Beauty Salon

Vinson's House of Fashion

Laurel A. Weibel, M. D.

Welch's Restaurant

Jere & Ella Wilford — Signal Hill

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—Kramer Photo



Joyce Jacobs

—Nola Brooks Studio

WEDDING PLANS

Wedding plans are being contemplated by Miss Patricia Ann Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor, 5314 Ebell St., and Paul L. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heim, 171 Rivo Alto Canal, whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Trainor is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and has been on staff of Security First National Bank for the past three years. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harbor Junior College and is now attending Long Beach State College, majoring in chemical engineering. No wedding date has been set.

LBSC Faculty Wives Plan Fall Get-Acquainted Series

To welcome old and new members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, the hospitality committee of the organization will sponsor a series of get-acquainted parties beginning Sept. 27.

Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, chairman, will be hostess at an afternoon gathering in her home. Committee members, Mrs. Jack E. Montgomery, Charles J. E. Montgomery, Robert C. Wylder and Don M. Machmore will entertain at morning coffee hours.

Hostesses at evening dinners will be Mrs. Howard E. Kimball, John W. Olsen, Floyd M. Grainger and Samuel E. Wiley. Mrs. Marcel J. DeLotto will welcome members at an afternoon gathering in her home.

Underlining the continuous growth of the college is the large group of new members to be greeted at these events. Newcomers include Mrs. Edwin N. Becker, Roscoe Buckland, James E. Cockrum, Bert L. Conroy, Robert D. Crossan, Leon Dalin, James E. Day, Orval L. Dillingham, Joseph C. Dolan, Robert J. Downey, John Edwards, Sheldon D. Erickson, Wilbur J. Farr, William E. Fisher, John E. Fredrickson, John H. Green.

Also Mrs. Nicholas P. Hardeman, Robert B. Hender-

son, John Hermann, Robert B. Kindred, Joseph H. Krause, Richard E. Lee, Richard B. Loomis, Clyde V. Martin, John M. Martin, George E. Massey, Hubert P. Morehead, Jack W. Murphy, Robert A. Pestolesi, Paul Powell, and Delmer Rodabaugh.

Other new members to be honored are Mrs. Alvar B. Sandquist, Louis J. Stacker, Leonard W. Towner, Robert E. Tyndall, William T. Wellhouse, John A. White, Herbert A. Winter, Fowler R. Yett, Henry Zentner, John Bodger and F. A. Forrest.

President of the Faculty Wives is Mrs. Wallace H. Moore; Mrs. John J. McConnell is recording secretary.

Blue Star Mothers

Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave., for a brief business session followed by cards. Blanche Bell will preside. Party chairman will be Sophie Sterner, assisted by Connie Gilbert and Flora Holt.

Man's Cut

If you like the comfort of flannel pajamas but don't want to sacrifice looks for comfort, have a pair of bright red with the top cut like a man's shirt and bound in white.

Miss Joyce Jacobs Autumn Bride-elect

A buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerald S. Jacobs of 4300 California Ave. served also as the occasion for the betrothal announcement of their daughter, Joyce, and Joseph F. Hamula.

Close friends of the families from Pasadena, Beverly Hills, San Diego and Long Beach were bidden to the event. The couple is making plans for a spring wedding.

The bride-elect, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Utah where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and received her degree from USC. At present she is completing requirements for a masters degree in English at Long Beach State College. She also is a Wilma Hastings model.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hamula of Redondo Beach, formerly of Pasadena, attended Ohio University where he was a member of Sigma Chi and was graduated from USC with a degree in industrial relations. He recently filled a mission in Switzerland and Austria for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At present he is a student at the USC school of law.

Aid Annual Charity Fete

Long Beach members of Alpha Gamma Delta will have an evening meeting Oct. 5 in the home of Miss Maxine McCulloch, 4251 Massachusetts St. Mrs. Tracy Brown will discuss flower arrangements.

Members will show completed projects for the second annual Holiday Boutique to be given by Los Angeles area members of the sorority Nov. 12 in San Marino Women's Clubhouse. Long Beach members met once a week during the summer to complete fund-raising projects. Proceeds will be used for Alpha Gamma Delta work with cerebral palsied children, their schools and teachers.

Mrs. Rolland S. Thomas, altruistic chairman, has appointed Mrs. George Cain to head Long Beach projects. Assisting her are Mrs. D. J. Smock, Robert A. Clark, George Cadwallader and Kenneth M. Price, who hold weekly workshops in Long Beach areas.

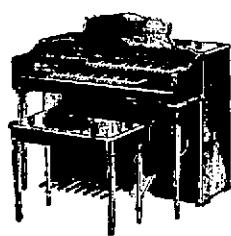
Cleaner Clothes

The hotter the water, the cleaner the wash. Set the temperature control of the water heater at 160 degrees and scrupulously follow the manufacturer's instructions for washing when adding laundry supplies, putting the clothes in and completing the cycle from "soak" to "spin."

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this city is this
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design.

In Art Circles

New Exhibits Open Today at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Modern portraits; modern sculpture; "Signs and Symbols"; gallery tour at 4 p. m. today.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Father and son show by William and Jack Dudley.

Workshop Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings by local artists including Ben and Velma Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholzer.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Margie Cate paintings.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.: Bank of Belmont.

Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; D'Lane's, 5265 E. 2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Dar-

row Durham, Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, Edgar Lore, Roy M. Ropp, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg, Harold Wright, James Blacketer, Dorothy LeSevre and John Bingham.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.: Art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and pupils.

Jergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

New shows open today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 23. A guided gallery tour is slated for 4 p. m., it is announced by Judith Cieslak, educational curator.

Shown will be modern portraits by contemporary artists from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, modern sculpture, and an "idea" show called "Signs and Symbols." This last is centered around abstract Japanese calligraphy, large Japanese characters on screens and panels in bold, free brush work. The David Smith modern sculpture demonstrates metal shop techniques to produce three-dimensional abstract forms.

The annual exhibition of paintings by students of Ben Messick will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Oct. 2 at the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. The exhibition will be open daily through the week of Oct. 2-9, inclusive, from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

A two-man exhibit of 28 paintings by father and son, William and Jack Dudley, both members of the Spectrum Club, which is sponsoring the show, may be seen through Oct. 14 in the Lafayette Hotel Gallery.

William Dudley, the father, studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and for 28 years was an industrial arts instructor in the Long Beach

public schools. Although now retired, he holds a life certificate to teach art in the public schools. He has been a member of the Spectrum Club since 1930 and is regarded one of its top artists.

Jack Dudley, the son, began his art career at the age of 10 when he accompanied his father on Spectrum Club Sunday sketch trips and semi-annual rendezvous in the desert and mountains. He studied in the Los Angeles Art Center and is employed as a neon sketch artist by a Santa Ana firm. During World War II he served in the Far East and sketched the countryside of China, India and Burma.

San Pedro Art Assn. will hold its annual fall juried exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings Oct. 1-15 in the San Pedro Art Assn. Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Pictures must be delivered by Thursday. All work must have been done after Sept. 29, 1950, and not previously exhibited in an "all member" San Pedro Art Assn. show.

Lois B. Cytron and Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach will have paintings in the first art show of the fall season at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. It will open with a public reception at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and close Nov. 11. The exhibit, entitled "Artists—Guests of 1955," will show the work of

artists who are highly regarded in art circles.

Dr. Eleanor von Erdberg Consten, lecturer at the Institute of Technology, Aachen, Germany, will speak on "The Japanese House and Our Modern Dwellings" at 3:30 p. m. today in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Current exhibitions are paintings and prints by Max Beckmann and new paintings by John Ferren.

Enamels by Curtiss Tann and paintings by Walter Perego will be shown through Oct. 2 in the Dixi Hall Studio of Contemporary Arts, 476 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

Sculpture and drawings by Fritz Wotruba, head of the Academy of Arts in Vienna, will be shown through Oct. 2 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

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1. blue black	4. lt. warm brown	8. golden brown	12. light blonde
1. black	5. lt. ash brown	9. ash blonde	13. pale blonde
2. dark brown	6. dark Auburn	10. reddish blonde	14. bright red
3. brown	7. light Auburn	11. golden blonde	15. steel gray
14. brightener: special shade to make any natural color lighter, brighter, younger looking.			

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so much easier you hardly know
what's happening. You don't
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diet one bit more than you want
to, because you automatically
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it absorbs water, thereby helping give
the feeling of a full contented stomach.
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first week, the inches that disappear the
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NIGHT AT MOULIN ROUGE

Sophisticated plans are now complete for Dental Assistants' annual, gaily anticipated "Doctor's Night," which will take place tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured at dress rehearsal for the internationally themed "Night at the Moulin Rouge" affair are, from left, Mmes. Mark Miner, Viola Engel, Harriet Beadle and Rosemary Leedom, who graphically show that "ladies in white" can become "lady sophisticates" with ease.—(Staff photo.)

Dental Assistants Invite Doctors to Colorful Party

Final dress rehearsals have just concluded for Harbor District Dental Assistants' big Doctor's Night dinner party to take place Monday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. An annual party, it is considered one of the high points of the social year for not only the assistants but their doctors and the doctor's wives.

Evidence gathered at rehearsals certainly indicates that this party will surpass all previous efforts on the part of the hostess group. The many committees have worked diligently on details which promise gay surprises, smart entertainment and warm camaraderie.

Eva (Mrs. Mark) Miner has been in charge of program rehearsals—acts all patterned after the evening's theme of "A Night at the Moulin Rouge" with cast members composed of assistants and doctors.

This much may be revealed: Drs. John B. Bonnan, Peter Adams and assistant Mary Lou Crooks will headline, one act. Dr. Philip Erdahl and Pat Inge will entertain with a pantomime; Rosemary Leedom, Harriet Beadle and Betty Watkins will do another of their well known dance routines; Dr. Mark D. Miner and family are scheduled to appear with Mrs. Miner and daughter, Diane, giving a recital of some beautiful "South of the Border" dances while the doctor will contribute to the evening's hilarity with a pantomime.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club's colorful German Band will perform, making the air ring with their lusty, rhythmic music. Marilyn Collis will accompany several of the program numbers.

Decorations have been arranged by Mary Ellen Doll. To help create the Moulin Rouge effect, checked cloths will cover individual small round tables where flickering lights from heavily draped candles will give a warm and friendly atmosphere. She was also responsible for the clever invitations which bid the doctors and their wives to the affair.

White Shirt

The white cotton shirtwaist looks fresh with a cotton skirt, either dark or light. But not, please, your husband's shirt. Or your brother's or your father's. Your own shirt, well-tailored and in the size that's right for you.



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Scenic Vacation Locales Lure Lakewood Residents

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Late vacations were chosen by some of our Lakewood neighbors and it was a good choice as they were away from home during our hot spell and enjoyed cooler climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackerman and son, Dick, have just returned from a month vacation spent on the farm of Mrs. Ackerman's father, Charles Lyons of Buckeye, Iowa, and her brother, Roland.

On their return home, they visited with Ed Ackerman in Wickenburg, Ariz., and Vita Ackerman in Yarnell, Ariz. Tours were made through Oakcreek Canyon and Mesa Verde Park in Colorado where they saw restored Indian villages that date back to 600 A.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Olsen and daughter, Jerri, spent their vacation on Catalina Island visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman who live 14 miles out of Avalon. Fishing and swimming were ideal from their private beach, and dancing was fun in the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jeppsen and daughter Cheryl of 5432 Castana Ave., returned Sunday from a two-week trip into Utah. Seventeen members of Jeppsen's family met in Brigham City and organized the family to search out their genealogy. They have sent minutes of the meetings to other relatives all over the United States, and with all the families working on it, they plan to write a book. In northern Utah they were guests of Rex's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jeppsen in Brigham City and his seven brothers and two sisters and of Mrs. Jeppsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Garland.

They drove down to Salt Lake City to see Mrs. Jeppsen's brother, Lt. Col. Wayne Rogers, who was on his way from Washington D. C. en route to Japan. In Salt Lake they met the Carl Bremers from Bellflower and enjoyed a canyon trip to Brighton where they cooked elk and deer steaks over an open campfire and camped out under the stars one night.

Ronnie Bremer and Gary Clark of 4336 Hungerford Ave. have enrolled as freshmen at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, this semester.

Gordon and Vanile Risser spent an enjoyable two weeks visiting with Mrs. Risser's family, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Doan in Dillon, Mont.

On their return home, they were to pick up Risser's mother, Mrs. Ora Risser of 6149 Bellflower Blvd. in

American Fork, Utah, and bring her home.

On the highway just out of Montpelier, Ida., they were injured in a head-on collision. Miraculously, all were released from the hospital within three days and they returned to the Lakewood home of Mrs. Ora Risser.

Gordon, a graduate this past spring of the Santa Barbara Teachers' College, will continue studying at Long Beach State College this semester while working for his masters degree. They will make their home at 6149 Bellflower Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ekstrand with their children, David, Kathy and Paul, of 5718 Bigelow Ave., vacationed in Sacramento where they visited with Mrs. Ekstrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamrick. While in the northern city, Ekstrand accepted a position with the Aerojet-General Corp. and he will report to work there on Oct. 3. His family will follow him soon after.

Satellite Club

Members of Satellite Club will gather Tuesday for a noon luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a business meeting and cards. Marie Lamberson will conduct the business session. Luncheon chairman is Nellie Gibson.

Felicitations Received on Anniversary

Joyful best wishes, a steady buzz of conversation and laughter filled Houghton Park Sunday, Sept. 18 when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Ramona, were honored upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Party instigators were the couple's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George E. (Maxine) Gates, 2851 Fashion Ave. and Mr. Harrington's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clem Berberet 1722 Lime Ave. Over 100 guests were bidden by the hostesses to greet the honorees.

A covered dish luncheon at noon was followed by an outdoor reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Relatives were present at the luncheon with friends joining the festivities for the afternoon.

Refreshment tables were romantically decorated with white and silver wedding bells and hearts with the big cake served during the afternoon carrying out the bells and hearts party theme in its decorations.

Special guests of the day were Mr. Harrington's mother Mrs. Grace Harrington, and his sisters, Mmes. Blanch Rose, Lawrence Huff and Annabelle Belz.

Grooming Kits

Every student who lives at college should have the organized essentials of good grooming, including a manicure set, a sewing kit and a shoeshine kit for his or her basic needs.

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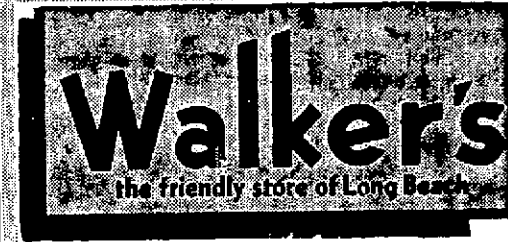


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in front and back. Black and brown
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velvet collar and neat
fitted waistband. This
suit available in oxford,
mink or military blue,
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49⁹⁵



ENGAGED

Plans for a summer '56 wedding are being made by Betty Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dale, 6442 California Ave., and Bob Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hare, 1071 Newport Ave. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Pepperdine College. Her fiancé, a Jordan alumnus, is a student at City College.

Jiffy Dinner

Here's a menu for a fish dinner that takes only 20 minutes to prepare: frozen fish sticks heated in the oven at 375 degrees; boiled noodles flavored with poppy seed and a lump of butter; canned stewed tomatoes, lettuce and cucumber salad, and coffee served with a mint sundae.

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FASHION SUITS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Business Women's Week Begins!

Careerists Earn Salute of Nation

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Today marks the beginning of National Business Women's Week, proclaimed for the 165,000 women the country over who are members of National Business and Professional Women's Clubs. In a special message President Eisenhower greeted the women and extended them his heartiest congratulations for the mighty club's public spirited undertakings.

With the year's slogan, "Aim High," as its goal for every deed throughout the coming months, B & PW members deserve the congratulatory of not only the President but of every citizen whose lives cannot help but be enriched through the efforts of these forward thinking business women.

Heads of firms the country over have commended Business and Professional Club members for their ability, the quality of their thinking and their high ideals.

National Business and Professional Women's Clubs are an integral part of 3,300 home communities in the United States with members who represent over 700 occupations and professions welded together in the common good whether they be department store clerks, proprietors of small business, doctors, lawyers or teachers. There is a place and a job for every career

In Long Beach

In Long Beach we have three fine Business and Professional Women's Clubs—each contributing to the community, the welfare of the individual members, the improvement of business through shared knowledge.



WE, THE WOMEN

With the arrival of National Businesswomen's Week observance the career woman takes on added importance in her community. For Margaret Ives Business & Professional Women's Club, accent is on aeropautics as the club honors, among its outstanding members, these three, from left, Miss Emily Bell, associate engineer at Douglas Aircraft, who holds a pilot's license and has some 1,400 flying hours to her credit; Mrs. Clara Belle Christie, on the job every day in Time Standards at Douglas; and Lily Lee, design engineer in the electrical department of North American, Downey. Miss Lee is American born of Korean parents.—(Staff photo.)

ness through shared knowledge. These three are known as Long Beach National, Margaret Ives, and the newest, Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Each is proud of the members within the group who have accomplished much in gaining the respect of the business world for their abilities and

they have chosen during this nationally observed week, Sept. 25-Oct. 1, to salute these members particularly.

Accolades for National BPW

First of the Long Beach B & PW Clubs formed was National, which is headed this year by Kathryn Campbell who operates her own real estate office and has long been prominent in business circles of town.

Others who have earned the salute of their sister club members this week are Kathleen Head, counselor in the Child Welfare and Attendance Dept. of the Long Beach City Schools and who, in addition, serves as district vice president of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District of B & PW.

Miss Laurene Spear was the last Women's Reserve officer separated from service in the Eleventh Coast Guard District and she is now a supervising case worker in the Bureau of Public Assistance. Miss Eve Tichenor, a legal secretary, is a past president of the local club and served as assistant editor of "Tops," official magazine of Sierra Mar. Ethyle E. Avis is in the finance dept. of the U. S. Naval Station. Her wide scope of humanitarian service includes the Wesleyan Service Guild in which she is executive officer supervising 110 local units in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Ruth E. Shoemaker is west coast manager of an import company as well as manager of the local outlet store here.



PLAN HONORS

During National Businesswomen's Week, which begins today and ends Oct. 1, women of the three Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Long Beach are honoring their own outstanding members at various functions of the celebration. Among those selected for recognition from the Long Beach National B&PW Club are, from left; Miss Laurene Spear, Ethyle Avis and Ruth Shoemaker.

Margaret Ives Takes Pride

Margaret Ives B & PW of Long Beach takes pride, too, in many of the members on its roster. President this year is Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, employed in a public relations capacity in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the City Health Dept.

Other outstanding members include Judge Roberta Butzbach of Los Cerritos Judicial District; Mrs. Rita Stanfield, secretary-treasurer of International Drilling Co.; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, who owns her own insurance business, was charter president of the Sierra Mar District and who, for the past two years, has served as state-membership chairman of B & PW.

Mrs. Mary Noonan has the interesting position of "illustrious" at the U. S. Naval Depot, San Pedro, while Louise Sheeler Dixon is the only woman to own and manage two mortuaries in Southern California. Cmdr. Laura Jane Walter is the only woman to hold the rank of commander in the Eleventh Naval District. She not only wears the stripes and "scrambled eggs" but also wears the star of a deck officer above the stripes on her sleeve. N. Evelyn Davis is extremely well known in educational circles, serving as supervisor of Audio-Visual Education for the Long Beach school system.



AIM HIGH

This year's slogan for Business and Professional Women's Clubs is, "Aim High," and the slogan will receive particular attention during this week's nationally celebrated National Businesswomen's Week. Members of Long Beach area Manuela Nieto B&PW here, from left, Mmes. Don Myers, Harrison W. Derry and John O. Pierson, admire one of the posters to be exhibited across the country Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

finance a float in the 1955 Rose Parade.

Mrs. Yola Brazil is co-owner of a large excavating concern. Not only does she manage the finances but directs the crews of workmen, as well, on excavating and leveling jobs.

Mrs. Laurel Weibel, M. D., is the only woman surgeon certified by the American Board of Surgery in Southern California. She served three years on the faculty of the College of Medical Evangelists and is a member of the attending staff at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Miss Sadie Michnick is manager of a downtown Los Angeles office building. Mrs. Margaret Nagel is co-owner of an aircraft new and used supplies firm and during the past 15 years has spent many hours in flight to scenes of wrecked or discarded planes checking

Manuela Nieto Club Members

Although the newest of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Long Beach area to receive its charter, Manuela Nieto B & PW points with pride to a great many of its capable members.

Among those singled out for special attention during this celebration week are Miss Vivian Doidge, manager of an escrow office, the only woman member on the Lakewood City Chamber of Commerce board of directors. She is also a director of the Lakewood Rose Parade Float Corp. formed to

Boost Ticket Sales

Standing room only is the goal of the concert committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Already the group reports that 80 per cent of the seats in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium have been sold to season ticket holders.

Four concerts will be played in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra beginning with the first performance Nov. 27.

Mrs. Leroy Carlisle will open her home tomorrow for a coffee hour honoring the concert chairman, Mrs. Hugh McDuffie, and her committee.

Bidden are Mmes. William Webb, Alfred Durfee, C. H. Woodruff, Russell Brougher, George Cerveny, Richard Matlock, Harvey Dody, Harry Traffert, Edward Killingsworth, Stanford Church, Jerome Brockman, Charles Lawing, Don Hall, Maurice Rosenbaum, H. G. Randall, Gordon Hathway, Herbert Waite, Misses Gladys Rowan, Laura Moore and Grace J. Johnson.

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Activities of Fall Begin for Auxiliary

Members and friends of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries are rallying for their first meeting after summer recess on Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Industries, 457 Golden Ave. The meeting at 11 a. m. will hear reports from the Delegate Assembly of Goodwill Industries recently conducted at Lake Geneva, Wis., and attended by Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of the auxiliary, and Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the local Industries.

The activities of the doll and project committee will also be heard. The auxiliary recently purchased additional equipment for the pressing department of the Industries.

Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman of the Doll Project, is scheduled to tell some of her experiences during a European tour this summer and slides of the trip will be shown by Mrs. Earl Bennett.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the Goodwill Industries office. The local organization is one of 115 Goodwill Industries in the United States which have 84 auxiliaries whose purpose is to render service to the handicapped of the community.

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ETHERIDGE Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building for initiation of new members.

(Advertisement)

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Among Career Women

Business Women of DAR, Pilot Club, Other Group Reports Catch Interest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Within the large family of Daughters of the American Revolution in Long Beach there is one group which devotes its activities to the needs of working women and it is called the Susan B. Anthony chapter. To commemorate Constitution Week this chapter had its first meeting of the new club year last Sunday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. T. J. McClendon, hospitality chairman, and chapter officers, with junior members assisting, were hostesses of the meeting which used a patriotic motif for decor. Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, conducted the meeting.

Owen Murphy, well known local attorney, was guest speaker introduced by Mildred Murphy, vice regent. He chose as his subject, "Our Rugged Constitution" and one of the highlights of the talk was his explanation of how our Constitution has been expanded to meet the growth problems of this country.

Murphy stressed the importance of not letting our rights, under the Constitution, escape from us in the form of a world government; of our duty to elect responsible, loyal people to all public offices as a safeguard of our rights as American citizens.

The speaker was given a surprise honor during the evening when he was presented with the DAR "Award of Merit" for his keen study of the Constitution and his willingness to appear before groups in patriotic efforts for the past 25 years.

Next month's meeting of Susan B. Anthony chapter will take place on Oct. 16 and will be a luncheon.

Pilot Club

Pilot Club of Long Beach has been filling the summer days with many activities, one of the most extensive being the members' contribution to the giant Pilot International convention in Los Angeles in July. Since that time, however, the club has devoted many hours assisting formation of the new Terrance Pilot Club and with local Anchor Clubs, high school girls service groups, in the area.

It was therefore, with added pleasure that members joined for the final informal buffet supper of the season Wednesday at the Army Air Base Officers Club. Marguerite Dougherty, legislation committee chairman, was hostess of the evening and the speaker was popular Judge Roberta Butzbach. Marvella Davis and Deleen Bentley provided the

College Pair Recites Lines

Wedding vows were spoken recently by Miss Roxie Blanche Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chadwick of China Lake, and Russell A. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Albright, 628 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

White tapers in candelabra flanked with trumpet baskets filled with pink and white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and stock, formed a pretty wedding bower where the bride couple recited their vows in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. J. J. Walker at First Christian Church, Wilmington.

Miss Chadwick, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John Gibson of Los Angeles, wore a gown, fashioned with a full skirt and sleeveless bodice of nylon eyelet embroidery over satin, complemented by elbow-length lace gloves. Her veil was held by a wreath of pink and white rosebuds, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations, with cascading white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Hazel Wilson. Serving his brother as best man was Dade Albright. Ushers were another brother, John Albright, and Brian Trunnell. Mrs. Dade Albright was in charge of the guest book.

Following the afternoon ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Albright was formerly employed in a law office before enrolling in Harbor Junior College to prepare for social service work. She was also an honor student receiving a full scholarship to Palos Verdes College which she attended last year.

The bridegroom received his education at Banning High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Compton Junior College before serving two years with the Army in Korea. He is an Eagle Scout and a past master councillor of the Wilmington Chapter of DeMolay. He is now preparing himself for a career in education in the field of graphic arts.

The newlyweds are now residing in Long Beach, where both are attending Long Beach State College.

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lighter mood for the program with entertainment. Mrs. Virginia Linabury was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Legal Secretaries

"Criminal Procedure" was the talk intently listened to by Legal Secretaries Friday evening when they met for dinner and program in the Sierra Restaurant. Guest speaker was Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten whose remarks, technical, of course, for the girls who understand much of the law, were highly informative. A short film, "Right Touch," concluded the program. Hostesses for the evening were Jackie Dawson, Lois Reese and Mary Thomas. President Ruth Stuart officiated.

National Secretaries

Thursday will be "National Secretaries Day" at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona and Long Beach Queen Beach chapter will be honored with one of the feature races being named for them. Jo Maes Knoer, local chapter member and past state president, will present a trophy which she is personally donating to the winner of the special race. A large number of secretaries, with the blessings of their bosses, will play "hooky" on this day.

Osteopathic Assistants

Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants traveled to Santa Fe Springs for their September meeting which took place at Paul's Restaurant. Girls from the McDowell-Trendle Clinic of Norwalk



Miss Jeanie DuBrook

Bachelorettes Tell Results of Election

When ballots were counted last week by the Bachelorettes following election at the Pacific Coast Club, Miss Jeanie DuBrook emerged as the new president.

Elected to her staff were Beverly Scott, vice president; Stephanie Boylan, treasurer; Alice Berry, recording secretary, and Ruth Miller, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen appointed by the new head officer include Kathy Jackson and Shirley Martin, bridge; Patty Morgan and Mary L. Cole, social welfare; Marilyn Lawson, membership; Mary Kukura, Community Chest; Nan Davidson, publicity; Willa Cole, courtesy; Virginia Garvin, officers assembly; Virginia Abell, sergeant at arms, and Joan Potter, historian.

On Monday evening the club will attend a dessert bridge in the home of Miss DuBrook, 5581 Riviera Wk., to compliment the outgoing officers.

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Evening Appointments Invited

Council to View Fall Styles

Busy homemakers, mothers and civic workers who are members of St. Barnabas Parish Council, will pause in their round of duties Tuesday afternoon to enjoy a fall fashion show in the gardens of the Bixby Knolls home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Chadwick, 1031 Andrews Dr.

Some of those women will continue their activity by modeling fashions from Christeen's, furs by Harris and Leon hair styles. They are Mmes. Rodman Cross, Jack Kline, Michael Spagnolo, Harry Lee, Frank Dunn and Ray Biley and Miss Jo-Ellen Ball. Wilma Hastings will act as the gracious commentator.

Mrs. Frank Sartain, council president, will welcome guests to the fourth annual event at 12:30 p. m. Dessert will be served from tables beneath canopies in the Chadwick gardens.

Heading the event is Mrs. Harry P. Finch, assisted by Mmes. Roy Barnhart, hostesses; Carl Buchler, refreshments; John Franks, tickets; W. J. Adams, grounds; Herbert L. Stipola, models; Vernon Bauer, prizes, and James Bondi, decorations.

The public is invited to attend.

Special guests among the 52 present were Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. McDowell, Dr. Raymond Trendle, Dr. and Mrs. Ethan R. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Miller and Miss Ingeborg Georgi, a student at Fullerton J. C. who escaped from the Iron Curtain zone of Germany and is in this country on special visa as a student.

Dr. McDowell spoke briefly to the group and then Miss Georgi told a little of her experiences as a child and young girl growing up under Hitler's regime in Germany and of being in the Russian zone after the war. She compared life and its opportunities under Russian rule in Western Germany and here.

Margaret Van Amburgh, vice-president, conducted the short business meeting.

B&PW Club Banquet

High point of National Business Women's Week, which begins today, will be the combined banquet Oct. 4 of the three Business and Professional Women's clubs of Long Beach—Margaret Ives, Long Beach National and Manuela Nieto. The affair will take place in the Supper Room of the Lafayette with past State President Ivy A. Grace of Los Angeles the principal guest speaker.

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Club met recently for the purpose of electing new officers and those balloted to principal posts were Elsie Olsen (McMahon's Anaheim St. store), president; Mary Dorriggan (Bank of America, N.L.B. branch), vice president; Nancy Torrey (Gilbert's Jewelry), secretary; and Frances Lightle (Hill Bros. Furs), treasurer. New directors selected were Pansy Cover, Dolores Parks and Iris Hoskins.



Miscellaneous

Edna Ley has just returned from a full and exciting week's vacation in New York. For her rendezvous in the big city and return she flew non-stop flights which, she claims, leave nothing to be desired in comfort and pleasure. She headquartered just off Fifth Ave. where shops and shows were very accessible. Among shows seen were "Fanny" and "Silk Stockings."

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baker, 2126 E. 63rd St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Norell Baker, to Donald Allen Smith, son of Mrs. Georgia Smith of 337 Termino Ave. and Carl D. Smith of Wilmington. Both young persons are students at Long Beach State College. No wedding date has been set.

A Customer Said: "I Got 2 Dresses from You and I've Been Pleased With Them"

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Larsen-Pratt Names Linked in Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin Pratt, 5720 Bay Shore Wk., are announcing the engagement of their attractive daughter, Jean Darlington, to Pvt. Leland Murray Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Larsen of Reseda.

Miss Pratt, a 1952 graduate of Wilson High School, will blow out the traditional lighted candle as she offers a box of candy to her Phi Mu Sorority sisters at Fresno State College. She is a senior at Fresno majoring in animal husbandry and minoring in music.

Her fiancé, a 1954 graduate of the Fresno State College School of Agriculture and past president of Chi Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity there, is presently serving with the Army Veterinary Service in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The betrothed pair plans to wed in the early summer of 1956 following Miss Pratt's graduation.

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The cedar-lined, adjustable compartments hold king-size or regular. Capacity 70 regular cigarettes. Size 6 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches.

Our membership in TMC of over 100 stores gives you this substantial savings.

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Why Grow Old?

Walk Reflects Personality

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A walk is extremely characteristic of the individual. Some walk with a bouncy step as though they had springs under their insteps. Others waddle from side to side. Some walk in a stiff-legged manner while still more mince along with little, tripping steps.

Some walk with purpose and determination. Others loiter in their walk as though they do not know where they are going and doubt if they will ever get there.

We may like the way a person we love walks simply because it is so characteristic, even though it is not really attractive, and someone who loves us may feel the same way about our walk. However, a graceful carriage and walk are two of woman's most potent attractions.

If you hold yourself correctly and float along with a smooth gait, this immediately creates an aura of charm as you enter a room or walk down the avenue. It also is less tiring because muscles and ligaments are not under strain.

For a graceful walk, stand straight. The feet should be slightly apart and the toes should point straight forward. Pull your abdomen in, lift your chest and pull your hips under. Shoulders should be relaxed, head up. Do not have the body weight over the heels but let it fall over the arches.

Remain in this alignment as you step forward for your walk. The knees should be somewhat relaxed so that you do not over extend them at the end of each step. Knees also are close together so that they just barely miss touching as you walk. Reach from the hips rather than from the knees.

If you have had poor posture for a long time or have unconsciously been making mistakes in the way you move about, it will take some practice to get a beautiful stride but the results will be well worth the effort. A too aggressive walk is not attractive for a woman. Let your arms swing naturally but avoid looking as

though you are pumping yourself along with them.

The old habit of walking about with a book on your head is still a sound one. The book will not remain on your head unless your posture is fairly good and your walk reasonably smooth.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Grace and Charm," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

School Menus
Ham Dish
Tops Entrees
This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of September 26-30:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, buttered peas, fresh apple slices with peanuts, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, buttered green beans, tomato wedges, apricot halves and graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, fresh peach, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, frozen peas, molded pineapple gelatin. Oreo cream cookie, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered frozen spinach, fruit cup Royale, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, frozen green beans, fresh peach, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, tomato wedge, apple Betty with cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or roast beef hash with gravy, frozen mixed vegetables, cantaloupe slice, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the Tray Lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine S. White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet for a business session and ceremonial at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Town Hall with Viola Myers as chairman of the social hour.



A SEASON CHANGES

New hats, happiest reminders of a season just changing, bring smiles of pure feminine pleasure from these Altrusans, President Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, seated, and standing, from left, Mrs. Helen Mayfield, Mrs. Beatrice McCauley and Dr. Ethel West. The women are previewing styles which will be seen at the Altrusa Club's unique hat fashion show and luncheon to be given at 1 p. m. Oct. 8 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Jean Joyce is party chairman, while member Wilma Hastings will commentate. Hats will be shown through the courtesy of Mrs. McCauley, hat buyer for Walker's Dept. Store. Altrusa Club members are now distributing 300 tickets for the affair.—(Staff photo.)



FASHION CARNIVAL

St. Matthew's Parish Council will hostess its annual luncheon and "Fall Carnival of Fashions" at noon Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2840 E. Seventh St. Previewing the adult styles from Penney's to be seen in the show are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Funck, Mrs. Albert Gracio, Mrs. Robert Loeffler and Mrs. Francis Mandis. Fashions for the young set also will be seen. Wilma Hastings will give the commentary, and the public is welcome.—(Staff photo.)

Love Is First Principle in Children's Education

By ANGELO PATRI

In education we learn to discriminate between principles and devices. A principle is regarded as a rule that is not changed, but remains steadfast under all circumstances. It is like the rock upon which the wise man built his house.

A device is a method by which a principle—often difficult to establish—is approached. It is used to make acceptance of the principle easier. This is necessary in teaching the young ones, whose characters must first be seasoned by protective ways and means.

One of the principles of education that should be accepted by all parents and teachers is: show the child that he is important. He must be important to himself; feel important to his family and to his group. Only when he feels that what he is, what he does and the way he does it means something to those he cares about, can he put out his whole effort in growth. In short, people must care enough about him to show him they do. Then his whole being will be lighted by the power of his spirit.

It takes so little on the part of a father or mother or teacher to create that glow and the power it indicates. A caressing touch as he passes, a smile, a word of praise—and the thing is done. He knows he is liked, approved and in that atmosphere of spirit, he can do wonders.

I saw this work many times, but there was one occasion that marks the idea with a red letter. Rex was a handsome boy whose father and mother were so busy about their own concerns that they overlooked their son's need of them. They saw that he had the best of things, but they gave him so little of themselves as to starve his spirit. They scarcely knew him. In their presence he was a polite, aloof stranger and that, too, they scarcely knew.

In the fine school he attended, provided by his parents because it was the right thing to do, there was a gray-haired Irish matron who acted as a sort of mother to the lonely boys—and there were several of them in that school. In the presence of Mary Martha, Rex was a different boy. He had that inner glow. He laughed, he teased, he showed her his work and his reports, and she beamed on him with the warmest affection. She guided him, corrected him so gently in that soft Irish voice that while he accepted the criticism, he never felt a sting. Every chance he caught, he visited Mary Martha in her office and in her nearby cottage. One day his parents learned about the relationship, and there was a row. "You're to drop that association at once. The idea . . . etc." Rex's glow died. Classwork went down and the spirit failed. The Head said, "He needs Mary Martha and she needs him. It's that . . . or else." It was that.

Love is the stimulant to child growth—to any worthwhile growth. It is the first principle in education.

Some children are very sensitive and afraid. Fear is like poison to the mind, and children who have fears suffer. How to guard against childhood fears is included in Dr. Patri's leaflet P-1. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Read this feature daily in the Independent.

Hospital Guild to Be Honored

The Sisters of St. Francis, St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, will honor St. Francis Hospital Guild members and their guests at a tea on Friday, Oct. 14, immediately following the orientation meeting of the administration and the Guild members in the staff room of the hospital.

The Sisters of St. Francis will pour. St. Francis Guild members and their guests will be introduced to the administrative staff and the Nursing Sisters at the hospital. A thorough explanation of the many varied departments and activities, as well as of policies of the hospital, will be presented.

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Child Care
Child Needs Playmates

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. AND JEAN H. SELIGMANN

Q. "I am so concerned over my little girl, 4½. She is so nervous and high strung. She huddles and picks on her 18-month-old brother and doesn't mind very well. I think it's because she has no children of her own age with whom to play. On the rare occasions when she plays with children her age (once about every six or eight weeks), they leave her exhausted. A year ago we tried sending her to nursery school three mornings a week. Her teacher told us she was shy and rarely played with the other children. She was out much of the time with colds—and also the fee was a drain

on us. I've been thinking of taking a child of her age with a working mother by the day—but my husband is against this as he feels it would tire her too much. What shall I do? She needs companionship."—Mrs. W. P.

A. Your little girl, like all children, needs companionship with children of her own age. Her little brother is not an adequate companion or playmate. You mention that she becomes exhausted whenever she plays with older youngsters, but that is to be expected, since she has this opportunity so rarely. Children who have not played much with others become overstimulated and fatigued when they first start. It usually takes a number of weeks for them to adjust.

Your daughter's experience at nursery school was not a fair trial since she was out so much of the time, and never really had a chance to become adapted. The frequency of colds during a child's first exposure to a large group of children is also quite common. They usually build up greater and greater resistance to infections.

If you have a child care problem, write to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Donald Boyles

Chef of the Week

Don Boyles Likes His Fish Baked With Cheese

By MILDRED K. FIANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's very candid about his profession, being thoroughly convinced that flying is the only way to travel—and that his route is the one to take. Chef of the Week Donald W. Boyles is sales manager for TWA, Long Beach area.

He got his start in the wide open spaces, having been born in Kansas. Concentrated on high school in Superior, Neb., then did some pre-med work at both the University of Virginia and the University of Kansas City, Mo. He abandoned the field of medicine, however, in favor of the air lines. Why did he do it? He doesn't know, except that he's been racing with time ever since, and has never lost "competition."

World War II can account for 30 months of his career. He served as a medical corpsman. Immediately following his discharge, he "took to the air" in El Paso, Tex. He joined TWA nine years ago, serving in Kansas City and Los Angeles, before coming to Long Beach as sales manager in 1953. In those years he has seen the world, having traveled through Europe, the Middle East and the good old U. S. A., of course. Some day he hopes that an international position might be his good fortune.

A Downtown Lion, he belongs to the Harbor Transportation Club, and is a member of the Aviation and Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Consistent in his "doings"—he's extremely easy to get along with. Insists, however, that everything about the office be spic and span. He loves hunting, but has yet to snare a victim. He does "shoot water" occasionally on a fresh water fishing tour, which he has apparently done today. His recipe is for Baked Fish Fillets with Cream and Cheese.

Baked Fish Fillets With Cream and Cheese
2 lbs. Fish Fillets
Salt and pepper.
1 cup thin cream or rich milk
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup grated or sliced cheese.

Wipe fillets with a clean wet cloth and cut into serving pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking dish. Pour cream or milk over top; sprinkle with chopped onions. Also sprinkle with grated cheese, or cover each piece with a thin slice of cheese.

Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 25 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings.
12 lb. mushrooms may be added before baking, if desired.

St. Luke's Anticipates Two Events

Sept. 28 has been circled by two groups of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

The Spire Club on that day will sponsor a fish fry to which all parish families are invited. General chairman for the event, to be held from 5 to 7 p. m., are Mr. and Mrs. Zenas B. Andrews.

George Magruder, chief fisherman, will provide a catch of albacore and barracuda. Chefs will be Capt. W. E. Kummer and Herbert Wickstrom. Assistants will be Mmes. Magruder, Wickstrom, Nellie Hansen, Gale England, Grace Chandler and Charles Lee. Mrs. Warren Hall Sr. will be in charge of the dining room, where 200 diners are expected.

Also on Sept. 28, Business and Professional Women of the church will meet for potluck supper at the home of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, 4030 Ransom St. Plans will be made for a fashion show to be given in the parish hall Oct. 26.

Brief Case Trip

Select a brief case suitable for the profession chosen by the student; keep in mind that there are many sizes to accommodate all types of books and papers. Ginger and sun-tan are the most popular colors in both leather and plastic.

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Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market," beginning 7:30 p. m. LON: BEACH Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 125 Locust Avenue.
LOS ANGELES: Fri., Sept. 30, Clark Hall, 428 South Hill Street

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Molly Mayfield

Questions Realness of Love

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My problem is whether there is such a thing as love... and whether or not the married state provides greater happiness than the state of being single.

I am a young man, quite able to provide a good substantial living and, I think I might also add, I have a promising future. However, as I constantly see the marriages of my friends and acquaintances falling apart, I cannot help but feel that "love" is but an invention of the poets.

What happens to these people who have stars in their eyes on their wedding day? And hate in their eyes five years later in the divorce court?

You no doubt feel I'm warped. Believe me, I'm not. I would just rather continue through life, single, with perhaps not as many accumulated joys as my married friends, such as home, children, etc., but never finding myself the object of pity and humiliation when and if the marriage "CRACKS UP."

Perhaps no one is qualified to answer. But my question is whether 'tis best to marry... or stay single and, therefore, be sure of not being hurt? Molly, is there such a thing as love? —PERPLEXED BACHELOR

DEAR PERPLEXED BACHELOR:

Is there such a thing as love? I've never heard anyone ask that question before. In fact, it never occurred to me anyone would have to ask it. I've always taken for granted that

everyone in the world, virtually everyone anyway, found out between the cradle and the grave that love is the most potent force in living.

Some people find out what it is to love, truly love someone else. Some people find out what it is to be loved. Most people, I believe, find out what it is to love and be loved.

I've never noticed that dodging love, dodging the giving or taking of it, did much good. It has a way of overtaking you. So, I'm not worried that you'll go down the years wondering. You'll find out.

Whether you decide to marry or not is another matter. Love more often leads to marriage than not. But there are cases when it doesn't and maybe yours will be such a case. Which seems a shame. I hate

to see anyone turn away from marriage on the mere chance it "might not work out."

Of course, it doesn't always. But mostly it does... or could anyway... if the two people involved would honestly try. Oh, I know the divorce statistics are high, frighteningly high. But I still think it's cowardly to let them be a deterrent to basing your future on marriage.

Does this answer your question?

—M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wonder if your readers would care to write to a very brave girl who is a victim of polio? She is 16 years old and confined to her home. Her name is Diana Stout, 319 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Wash.

—LORRAINE
Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram

Oswald Jacoby

Wrong Lead Permits Slam

Anybody can see what went wrong with the defense in today's hand. If West had led hearts, the defenders would have taken the first three tricks. As it was, South made all thirteen tricks.

The actual play requires little comment. South won the first trick in his hand with the queen of diamonds. He next took the king and ace of clubs, after which it was safe to discard the three hearts on dummy's three top cards.

The bidding and the proper defense need a few more words. The opening bid of five shows was reasonable enough, showing a hand that would take about eight tricks on offense and perhaps not a single trick on defense.

North knew that his hand would provide four tricks and that South had about eight tricks. The total was enough for slam if South had a singleton heart or if the opponents failed to lead hearts. North knew that he was gambling, but it was a very reasonable gamble.

A point to remember about this sort of gambling is that South can't even make five clubs against a heart opening lead. Hence North is not giving up a sure profit when he risks the slam bid. If the hand will make either ten or twelve tricks, there is no particular advantage in bidding for precisely eleven tricks.

West's opening diamond lead

might have been eminently proper and sound against a carefully and scientifically bid slam. You make a sound lead against a sound slam. But it should have been obvious that the opponents were shooting at the moon. Against that kind of slam contract you lead an ace in the hope of taking two tricks before surrendering the lead to declarer.

If West had opened the ace of hearts, East would have signaled with the jack, and a heart continuation would have set the contract.

NORTH 24		EAST	
♠ A 9 5 3		♠ K J 10 6 2	
♥ 9 6 2		♥ K J 8 3	
♦ A K 8 4		♦ 7 6 2	
♣ A 7		♣ 8	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 8 7 4		♠ None	
♥ A Q 7		♥ 10 5 4	
♦ J 10 9 5 3		♦ K Q J 9 6 5 4 3 2	
♣ 10		♣ 10 5 4	
		East-West vul.	
South West North East		Pass Pass Pass Pass	
		Opening lead—♦ J	

Style Show Food Sale on Agenda

Mrs. Gordon Dougherty will open her home, No. 1 Laguna Place, Thursday for a meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club. The meeting will be called at 11 a. m. for a ways means sale of home-made jams, jellies and cooked foods.

The afternoon program will be a fashion show sponsored by the Jo-Kaye Shop under the direction of Mrs. James Carroll. New fall sports costumes will be worn by models from the Barbara Blakeley School of Modeling and Charm. Commentator will be Miss Pat Blakeley.

Hostesses for the dessert luncheon will be Mrs. Marvin Fletcher, chairman; Mmes. R. O. Gould Jr., Sidney Exley Jr., T. P. Cotterman, Charles F. Hunting, Harry B. Fogarty, Charles B. Muller, J. Allen Cassidy and Arthur R. Kempster.

Sewing Club

Sewing Club members of Betsy Ross Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will convene Wednesday. The affair will begin at 10:30 a. m. and members will spend the day making hospital scuffles for the veterans. The group will meet at the IOOF Temple.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Chronic Alcoholism Masks Inner Emotional Conflict

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-348: Clarence J., aged 47, is a brilliant attorney who is now losing his practice because of chronic alcoholism.

"Dr. Crane, what can I do to help him?" his wife asked and began to cry as she spoke. "He has a wonderful mind. But he is going to pieces and it is all because of alcohol."

"I've tried to get him to quit, but he gets drunk again within a few days. A friend of his who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous has invited him to join their group, but he refuses to do so."

"It seems such a shame to watch a brilliant mind go to destruction, and besides, I love him, so please show me how to help him."

Alcoholics Anonymous has done a great job of rehabilitating chronic drunks, like Clarence.

But its members find they can't do much for a victim unless he personally solicits their help and is willing to admit that liquor has him whipped.

If a drinker says glibly, "Oh, I can quit any time I want to," they know he can't. That's conceit and whistling in the dark.

But for every dramatic victory by A. A. the liquor industry is causing dozens of new chronic drunks, thereby destroying happy homes, terrifying innocent children, and bringing the aged parents of the victims to their graves in sorrow and shame.

We physicians and psychologists can help salvage drunkards. However, it is much more difficult when they don't ask us to do so, but their wives and other relatives hope to produce the change for them.

We have drugs that we can give the drunkard which will make him deathly sick as soon as he drinks liquor. And we can help build up his nutrition, for chronic drunks are often low in vitamins and undernourished.

Sometimes the relatives forcibly have the drunk taken to a sanitarium where he can be helped even against his will.

But such help is much like shock treatment of the insane, for it is palliative and seldom gets to the root of the original dilemma that drove him to seek oblivion via whisky.

In psychology, we describe chronic alcoholism as comparable to a fire escape from a burning building.

It isn't smart to tear down the fire escape while people are inside the flaming dwelling, for they may then plunge headlong through a window to their death.

Similarly, to nauseate a drinker by use of certain drugs, may tear away that emotional outlet (fire escape), but if the basic inner torment is still unresolved, he may commit suicide or seek oblivion via dope.

So try to relieve the tension of his inner emotional conflict. In men of Clarence's age, this is often based on terror of impotence.

In a later interview with Clarence, I found that he had taken testosterone shots for months, to no avail, for his impotence was above the eyes, as it usually is, so he then fled into liquor.

When his wife learned this fact and began to take a more aggressive role in their love life, she banished his impo-

tence and thus removed the basic cause for his drunkenness.

It isn't very difficult to stop alcoholism after this inner torment is relieved and eliminated. For we don't seek fire escapes unless there is a fire.

So send for my booklet "Facts about Alcoholism."

Read this feature daily in the Independent.

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shopping sense by Lisa Towne

There's a flavor of autumn in the air, and this week's Shopping Sense notebook is full of wonderful new fall fashion ideas for you, your home, for the man in your life... and it's a good time to start considering Christmas gift items, because the stores now have such a complete selection from which to choose. Remember, too, that if we can help you with your shopping problems, we'll be happy to do so.

Chartones in green, blue, brown, gray and charcoal, are fall fashion news for the well-dressed man, and FUZZ HARRIS, 138 East Third St., has reason to be proud of the handsome selection of new colors and fabrics that have just arrived. Mr. Harris will tailor these Donegal tweeds, imported woolsens, worsteds and sharkskins into smart suits or sports coats to meet your fall wardrobe needs.

You saw them on the cover of the latest Harper's Bazaar... intriguing high fashion satin and suede pumps by I. Miller, featuring the lower, narrower French heel and the pointed closed French toe, especially smart in black... shoes designed for street wear as well as evening, and now you'll find them at THE GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd., style leaders who put your best foot forward.

Pretty as a picture and charming for any room are long-lasting, no-iron Hathaway Daeron Priscilla curtains, and now PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, has them in colors... yellow, rose, green and blue, as well as traditional white... at a wonderful new low price! Single widths are \$5.50 a pair, width-and-a-half, \$7.50 a pair, doubles are \$9.90 a pair and triple widths \$15.75 a pair. Hathaway Daerons in color are also available in tiers for \$2.19 or panels at \$1.79 each, at PENNEY'S, of course.

The smart combination for you this fall is color co-ordinated separates, and you'll love the ones that have just arrived at THE PARISIENNE, 539 East Ocean Blvd. Start with a tailored Bernard Altmann skirt, add a plain or striped shirt with French cuffs or a matching Bernard Altmann cashmere... and that's quite a handsome combination! Color leaders are Canterbury Blue and Avocado, as well as the luscious pastels, and there are delightful new styles in cashmere... the turn-of-the-century and the new short, three-quarter and included will be a special class in "How to Help Your Husband Get Ahead," from Mrs. Carnegie's popular book.

If you've had a problem getting smartly styled dresses to fit you, be sure to visit LIBBY'S, 131 East 4th St., which has just opened a Half-Size department because the new section of 14½-22½ dresses are designed to slim you to a youthful new silhouette, and you'll find casual, practical styles in all the new colors, at prices that will please you.

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy or customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5551, extension 249, and we'll help you be dol-lar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Service Set Whirls Into Fall

By VIRGINIA NEWTON
Here we are again, welcoming that wonderful time of the year when the blash, blazing summer sun has turned everything to the golden shades of autumn, and the accent in entertaining turns elegant.

Among the coming attractions on the Service Set date book is the attractive "Welcome to Fall" luncheon party on the afternoon of Oct. 4 at Allen Center, to be given by the Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach.

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Bailey, S. A. Sherwin, J. E. Spaulding, W. J. Norris, and L. R. Johnson. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. H. Whelpley of 2230 Maine Ave. or Mrs. J. L. McAnn of 2300 San Francisco Ave.

A board meeting for the group will be held next Wednesday at Allen Center with Mrs. George Foote presiding.

While I was loitering at the beach with my herd of small whooping cowboys during vacation, things were happening. Among the gay and interesting events were: Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp of Belmont Shore started her fall season with a series of luncheon and card events at her home. Mrs. C. A. Murray entertained a group of friends at a late summer luncheon party. The Nautical Club held its final summer meeting at Allen Center with Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Mrs. Reva Hohn as hostesses. Members made plans for the holiday season.

One of the prettiest parties of the fall season was the recent Fleet Officers' Wives Club benefit cocktail party attended by 500 guests at Allen Center. Tables were lovely with autumn flowers in bronze, yellow and rust shades.

In the reception line were Rear Admirals and Mrs. Murray Stokes of San Diego, William Marshall, Mrs. Claude Ricketts, president of the club, and Rear Admiral Frederick Warder. Introducing was Lt. Leslie Concarnon. Hostesses were wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific. The benefit was given to help the Naval Base Nursery.

Another party of prominence was the affair given Friday at the cocktail hour by Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woelfel to welcome Capt. and Mrs. George Clissman to the area.

Not to be forgotten was the beautiful tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. Joseph Pennisi of 2752 E. First St. welcoming Mrs. Frank M. Parker, wife of Capt. Parker. Attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier.

Right along on the magic carpet of elegant events was the farewell cocktail gathering last night given by Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Osborn. Honored were Comdr. Wilbur Barton, former commanding officer of the USS James E. Keyes and Mrs. Barton, who will leave shortly for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Attending were the senior officers attached to Destroyer Division Three and their ladies.

New residents here from Jacksonville, Fla., are Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Taylor and Judy, Robert and Rickey of 3961 Ladoga, Lakewood. They have another daughter, Connie, attending Penn State. The dental officer is attached to the USHS Haven.

At the home of Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Hawkins, the Chief Stork, USCG, made a landing with a future Coast Guard officer, Thomas Edward Hawkins, Jr., who tipped the beginner scales at eight pounds, four ounces. He was "welcomed aboard" by his sister, Gwen, four. Here for the occasion was Tommy's grandmother, Mrs. G. J. Hawkey, from Ohio.

Missed saying goodbye to Capt. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, who with their family moved to Washington, D. C. While they were here Capt. Lewis commanded the USS Hamuel.

While we all were melting in that terrific heat, Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. McAnn and their good friend, Mrs. R. M. Whelpley, were taking it cool up in Kalmath, Wash., salmon fishing, no less!

When Mrs. Whelpley got home she had as house guests from Kansas City her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Gragg.

Back home from a VIT (very important trip) are Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, down Big Springs, Tex., way for the graduation ceremony of their son, Dean O'Hare, who now wears the wings of a jet pilot and boasts the rank of second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. While there the O'Hares, accompanied by their son Charles O'Hare of Santa Monica, visited with their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny O'Hare Jr., and children, Holly and Pat, in Odessa, Tex. Now between assignments, Dean is home on leave seeing all his old friends.

And speaking of fliers, Air Cadet Robert M. Clark was home between school sessions down south to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLozier of this city. He's now attending Jet Training School in Moultrie, Ga.



Mrs. Leo Phelps

To Guide Opti-Mrs.

During a Chinese motif candlelight ceremony Tuesday, Mrs. Leo Phelps, charter member of Uptown Opti-Mrs., assumed the top executive role as president of that organization. Setting for the impressive installation was the beautiful new home of the past president, Mrs. William Lackey of Garden Grove.

Repeating oaths of their respective offices with Mrs. Phelps were her officers, Mrs. Andrew Holmes, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Mayer, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Stivers, treasurer.

The incoming president, especially noted for her active participation in civic and community affairs, will be an official delegate to the district convention of Opti-Mrs. scheduled for Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in Bakersfield.

Her hobbies are golfing, in which she has received many prizes and trophies, interior decorating and jewelry. Her husband is an officer of the Uptown Optimist Club, which continues its support of the Optimist Home for Boys in Los Angeles, the local Boys' Club summer camp and other civic enterprises.

150 Artists to Appear in Revue

One hundred and fifty young dance artists from Baker Dance Studio will present a variety revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, 8 p. m.

Tap, ballet and novelty numbers will be given. Tiny tots through teen-agers will be featured in the variety program which includes: sailor dance, championship Charleston, panda bears, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Cuban Pete rhumba, muskrat ramble, junior Charleston, old soft shoe, Hawaiian—Little Grass Shack and Bamboo Rhythm, Modern teen-age Jazz—Rock Around the Clock, rhumba tap, old fashioned buck and wing, Jambalaya, Dark Town Strutters Ball, Mazurka and ballet numbers—Air de Ballet and Traveling the United States.

Some of the soloists who will appear include: comedy pantomime duo, Alice and Yvonne Quisenberry; Hawaiian—Lovely Hula Hands; Barbara Boylan; tap team, Danny and Richard Voltmer, and impersonations by Leonard Wojan. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. conducted by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage show. Music will be furnished by the Trio Orchestra composed of Adeline Tyo, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass, and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public and doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Auxiliary to Carmelite Nuns Slates Meeting

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, up from San Diego, entertained a group of navy friends at a cocktail and buffet supper party at their residence in South Gate.

House guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught is the Navy officer's mother, Mrs. Beulah McNaught from Pratt, Kan.

The Rev. Cornelius J. O'Mara, S.J., superior of Retreat House, Los Altos, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the 2 p. m. meeting of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. His topic will be "Reducing Friction to a Fraction." Hostesses will be members from St. Matthew's parish.

Western Shores

Judge Martin DeVries will discuss the Constitution in honor of its 168th anniversary Tuesday noon at the first fall luncheon meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. A board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a business session at 11 a. m. will precede the luncheon. D.A.R. members visiting in Long Beach are invited to attend and may make reservations with Mrs. George Baumgartner, 2415 E. 14th St.

Ruth Hayes to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayes of 23816 Panama Ave., Wilmington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Roy Eugene Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Peterson of Miami, Fla., at a Sunday evening garden party in their home.

The betrothal was revealed through tulle rice bags containing red hearts, rice and carnations and tied with a tiny note bearing the names of the engaged pair and the date, Feb. 14. The rice bags were distributed to the assembled guests by John Randall Hayes of Anaheim, nephew of the bride-elect.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Courtesy guests will be welcomed. Julie Fox will serve as refreshment chairman.

Ladies of GAR

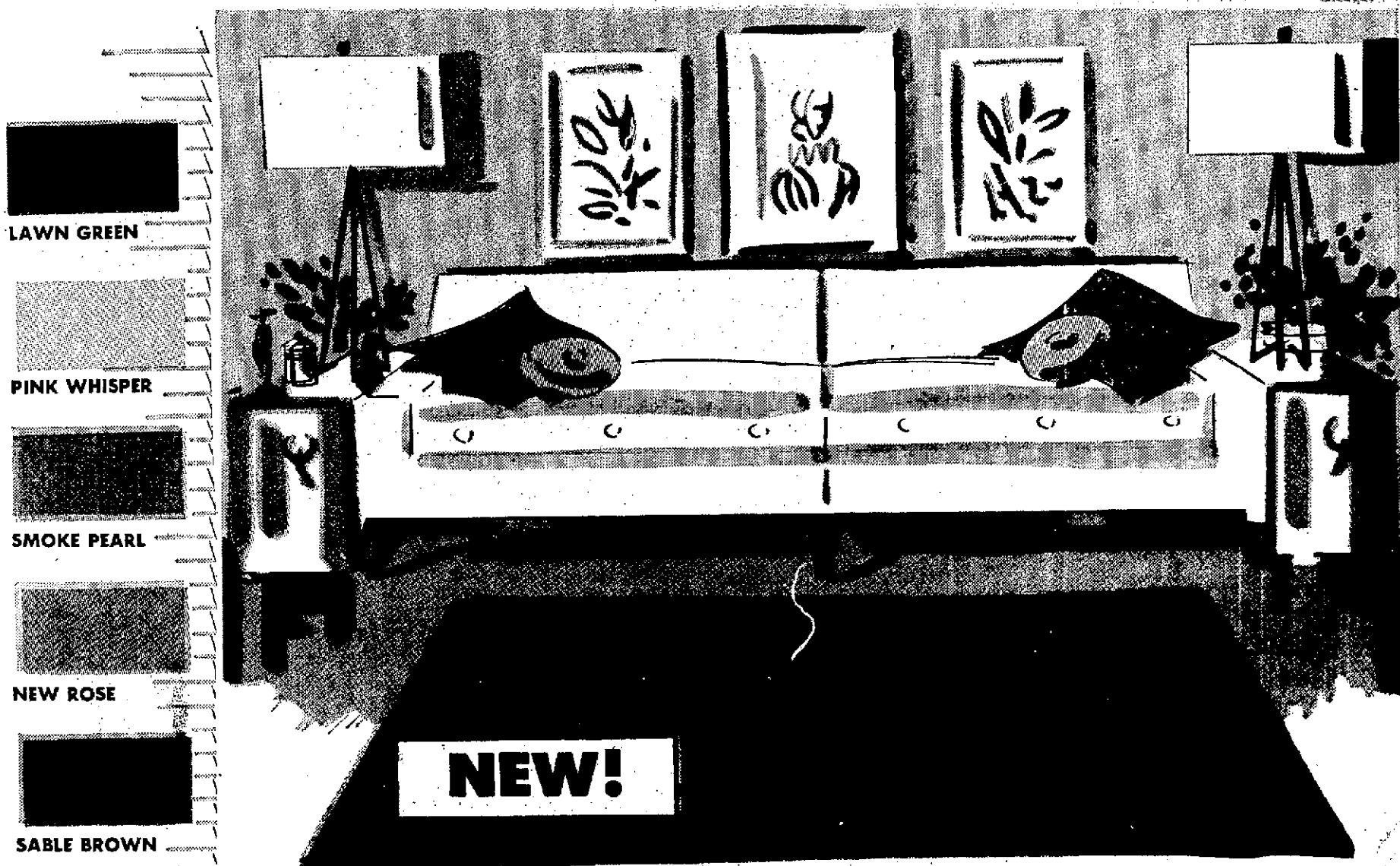
A sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. will be followed by business meeting at 12:30 for Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, when it meets at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside.

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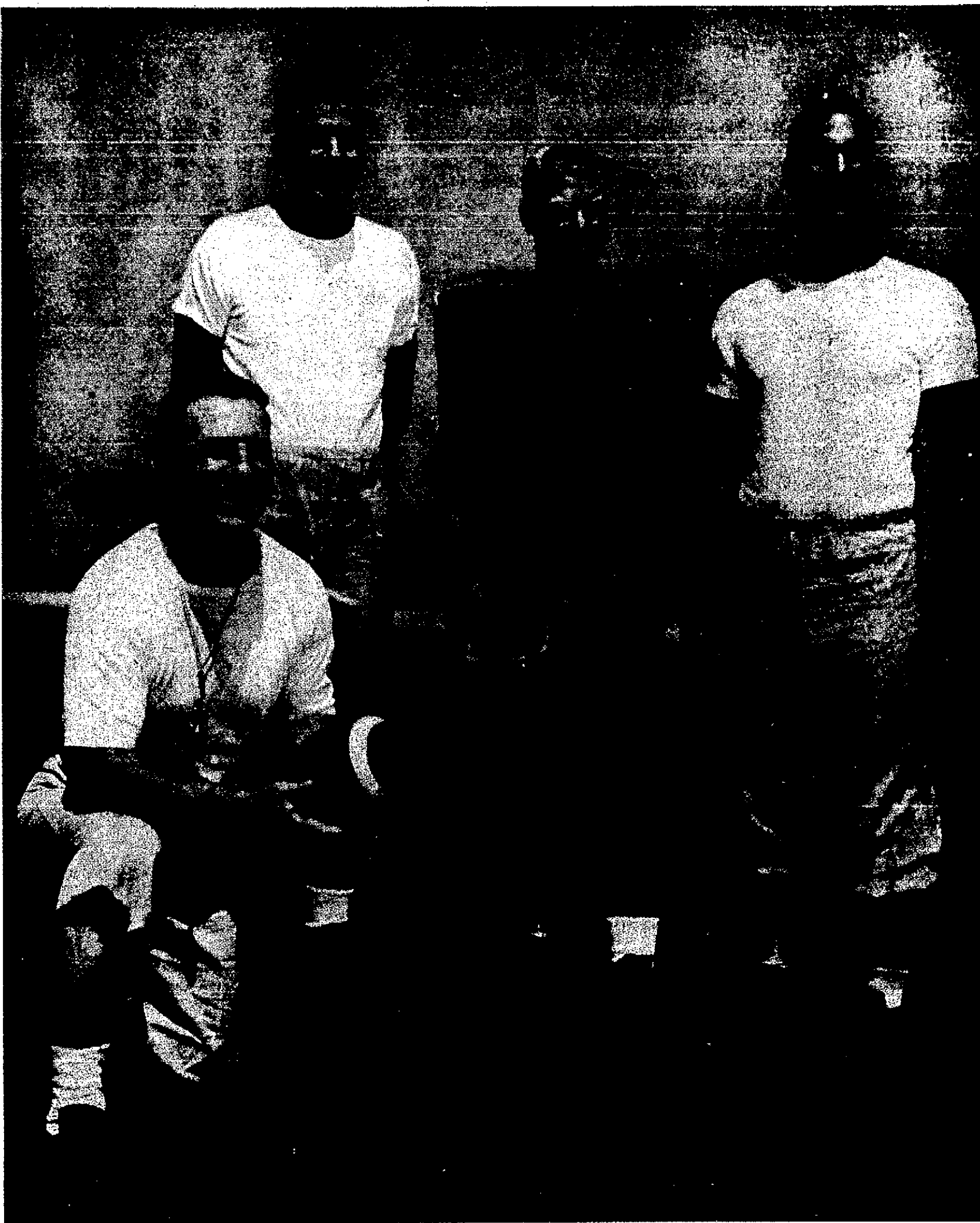
Babysitter Wanted

—See Page 3

School for Starlets

—Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



They're Building Football from Scratch . . . See Page 29

Photo by John H. Neagle

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WANTED:

A Good Babysitter

By Stella George

(Author's Note: This article is written to help both prospective employers and babysitters in finding the right person for the job involved. It is an important position, not to be undertaken lightly. Employers should know their sitters; sitters should know something about the people for whom they will babysit. No other job involves such responsibility: the care of our children.)

RECENTLY a young couple hired a certain girl as a babysitter because of one qualification alone—she lived nearby. They didn't know her or her parents. They knew nothing about her background, her sense of responsibility, her honesty and integrity, or even whether or not she really liked young children. Yet they were surprised and shocked when they returned after an evening out to find that their baby was alone in the house because the sitter had become bored and decided to go home!

When we stop to think about it, no other jobs entail more direct and important responsibility than that of babysitting, because children are the most important things in our lives. Still, a surprisingly large number of people who hire sitters are care-

less and haphazard in their selection.

A well-trained babysitter may be hard to find, but it is worth the time and trouble to locate such a person. A sitter who is chosen because of her ability and reputation rather than immediate availability (because she lives conveniently nearby) will more than repay her employers with good, dependable service.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS which might prove helpful to employers and babysitters alike:

Q.: How old should a girl be to babysit?

A.: This depends upon the individual. Some girls are mature at 12, and have a sense of responsibility at that age. Others are flighty and irresponsible at 17. A knowledge of the girl, her habits and personality will be the best guide.

Q.: What special training does a babysitter need?

A.: Virtually all the training a good sitter needs can be given at home. She should know how to feed small children and prepare simple meals. She should, of course, know how to care for their personal needs and how to put them to bed. She must be able to answer the phone properly and record messages for parents. In general, a babysitter should be given enough responsibility in her own home to make

her independently reliable when she is on the job.

Q.: How much should a sitter be paid?

A.: Again, this depends upon the individual and the duties expected of her. If a girl is to babysit during an evening when the children are asleep, her rate of pay might logically be less than if she worked during the day preparing their meals, washing the dishes, watching the children at play, and being a general nursemaid. Also the rate of pay might be higher if she stays after midnight or if there are more than two children to take care of.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for babysitters:

DO have your parents become acquainted with a prospective employer. They should know the kind of people you will be working for.

DO spend some time in the home of a new employer before you actually start a job. In this way you can familiarize yourself with the children's habits, the house itself, and the exact demands of your employer.

DO be straightforward and direct in connection with your rate of pay.

DO accept your responsibility seriously. Children are priceless. Watch their every move and guard them carefully.

DO give a little more than you expect to receive for your job. You are building a reputation for future jobs.

DO be firm with the children. They will respect firm, but kind discipline.

DO clean up the kitchen if you have to get meals and feed the children.

DO take along your own snack for an evening job unless

your employer specifically invites you to eat at the house.

DO ask your employer for a phone number at which she can be reached. If an emergency arises, don't hesitate to call her or your own home for advice.

DON'T start a new job by sitting down in the living room and reading a magazine while waiting for your employers to leave. The children need your attention at this time so that they will not be fearful with a stranger when their parents have gone.

DON'T be inconsistent in your discipline. The children need to know that you are responsible and that you mean what you say.

DON'T be casual about your job. As mentioned before, your job is a highly responsible one and should be treated accordingly.

DON'T raid the ice box during an evening job. If, by prearrangement, you are to eat with the children, use only the food which is designated for the meal. The cold meat you devour for a snack might represent tomorrow's lunch for the family.

DON'T use the phone for your social calls.

DON'T ask a friend to share the babysitting hours with you. You're on an important job; not a social affair.

DON'T complain to a friend about problems you had with specific children. Talk directly to the child's parents if the problem is at all serious.

DON'T discuss one employer with another.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts for employers of babysitters:

DO make a careful selection when you hire a sitter. Get a recommendation from someone whose opinion you trust.

DO make conditions clear to your sitter. She will appreciate knowing exactly what is expected of her.

DO be home at the time you have specified. If you are unavoidably delayed, do her the courtesy to phone that you will be late.

DO pay her each time. The twenty-five cents you are short may seem little to you and slip your mind. It might represent an important purchase to your sitter.

DO teach your children to have respect for the sitter. Make them understand that she is actually taking your place while you are out, and that they must obey accordingly.

DO take your sitter home and see her to the door if it is late.

DO try to hire a sitter who will react to an emergency in a cool, level-headed manner.

DON'T hire a sitter at random. This could be disastrous, as newspaper headlines attest from time to time.

DON'T take advantage of your sitter by having a neighbor's child or children on hand to share the services, unless you expect to pay her double.

DON'T cancel your sitter at the last moment. This is unfair, since she may have had other jobs offered for that particular time and turned them down because of you. If you do have to cancel, pay her at least half of what you would have paid her had you been going out.

Altogether too many people regard babysitting in a casual, off-hand manner. Regardless of the age of your sitter, her job is a most important one. Remember, you are leaving priceless property—your children—in the care of another.



Employing a sitter is important. In this posed picture, Mrs. Marsh Laird, 5751 E. 23rd St., introduces Marsh, 5, and Tori, 10, to Melinda Parkhurst.



Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Sitters shouldn't raid ice box, make social calls on job. Melinda poses this as Tori and Marsh disapprove.



Type of first dollar. Now held at about \$125 value.



Spanish milled dollar or one of "pieces of eight."

So You Collect Old Money, Too!

By Vera Williams



Illustrative of the coin collector's hobby is this card of Indian head nickels held by Charles M. Johnson, president of Long Beach Coin Club.

IN LONG BEACH and its immediate vicinity are 4,000 coin collectors and 12 active coin clubs.

So says E. E. Morrison, 1143 Pine Ave., coin dealer in Long Beach for six years, and stamp dealer for a considerably longer time.

He emphasizes that the age of a coin is not nearly so important as its condition or its collector demand because of scarcity.

The Long Beach Coin Club, with some 130 members, affiliated with the American Numismatic Assn., meets the first Tuesday of each month at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Charles M. Johnson is president. The club officially meets at 8 p. m. but most members come a half hour early for visting and swapping. Meetings are open to the public.

"Literally millions of collectors are trying to complete collections of the current Lincoln cents," says Morrison. "There-

fore, the scarce Lincoln cents are in more demand and will bring higher prices than most \$5 gold pieces.

The rare Lincoln cents, he says, are the 1909-S (S for minted in San Francisco) either with or without the initials VDS (for Victor David Brenner, the de-



One of first 50-cent U. S. coin, second year's issue.

signer), the 1914-D (D for minted in Denver), and the 1924-D and the 1931-S.

Sought are the V-nickels minted from 1883 until 1912, although a few were minted in 1913 and thus are rare, and In-

dian head pennies, which were minted from 1859 until 1909.

ALSO SOUGHT are buffalo nickels which have not been minted since 1938. Heading the list are the 1913-S, type two (type two had plain ground under the buffalo's hoofs), 1914-D, 1926-S and 1927-S.

Morrison points out that coins are valuable not only for their age and scarcity but for their condition. A fine coin, which means one with a sharp image, will bring a higher price than one which is worn. In fact, he says, advanced collectors scorn coins which show wear, collecting only those coins which are new (uncirculated) or nearly new.

Stressing his point that age is not so important as demand, Morrison says "many of the old U. S. large cents, dated from 1800 to 1856, may be bought, in good condition at 50 cents to \$1 each, whereas the two scarcest Lincoln cents will bring from 10 to 20 times that much.

"In the period between 1804 and 1836 our government coined large quantities of silver half-

dollars but no silver dollars. Since banks were required to keep silver reserves, many of the old half-dollars were used but little, if any, and today are much more common in fine condition than the half-dollars of the 75 years following the Civil War.

"The first commemorative half-dollar, the Columbian, issued in 1892 and 1893, is still common. A nice specimen may

numismatic value and may be retained or bought or sold by collectors.

Although there are not so many coin collectors as stamp collectors, coin collectors are increasing at a more rapid rate, according to Morrison. He attributes part of this increased interest to handy folders or books for collections which have been on the market for several years.

"Every time anybody buys one of these folders there's a new collector," he says.

Youthful coin collectors number in the thousands. Typical of the enthusiastic young collectors in Long Beach is Lee Kent, 12, who came here recently from Santa Maria, and is with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Lee has 12 folders, one complete, one almost complete and the others on the way. His Lincoln cent book is complete, he needs only the 1932-S and 1932-D Washington quarters to complete that book.

Almost everyone is a potential coin collector, says Johnson. That is, we have inherited one or more old coins, or discover one in our change. When we find it has value, we are apt to continue to keep an eye on our change for others.

These would-be collectors all have the same question:

"What's this coin worth?"

To get the answer, consult "A Guidebook of United States Coins," by R. S. Yeoman. The book, says Johnson, is available at the Public Library or any coin dealer's establishment.



This old U. S. large one-cent piece has little value.

be bought for around \$1. But many of the later ones, issued between 1926 and 1938, bring \$5 to \$150 or more.

"The first V-nickel, minted in 1883, can be bought for 25 or 30 cents in good condition, whereas any later date, 1884-1912, in fine condition, is worth more. The 1913 V-nickel has brought as much as \$4,000."

IT IS PERMISSIBLE to collect United States and foreign gold pieces, says Morrison. The common impression is that gold coins must be "turned in." The latest ruling, he says, is that all gold coins outstanding are of



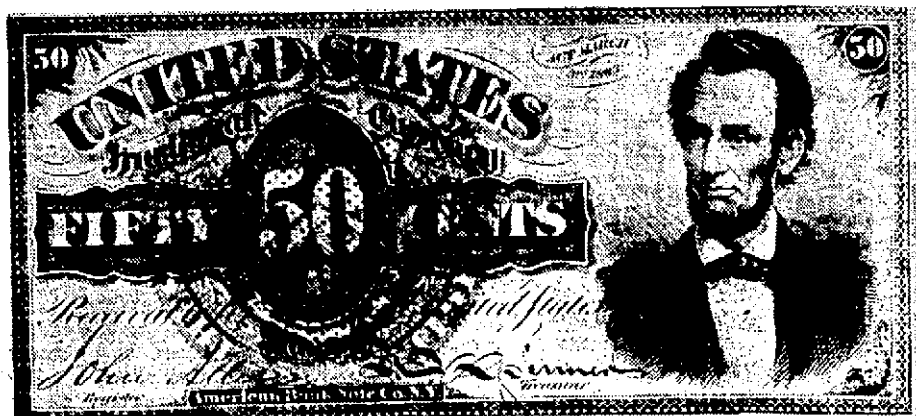
One-half cent, circulated in U. S. from 1793 to 1857.



Roman coin, circa 50 B.C. Worth only about \$2 or \$3.



Two-cent piece, used from 1864-72. Value: \$3 or \$4.



This type of fractional currency was used during the Civil War, and was known as a "shin plaster." Denominations were 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents.

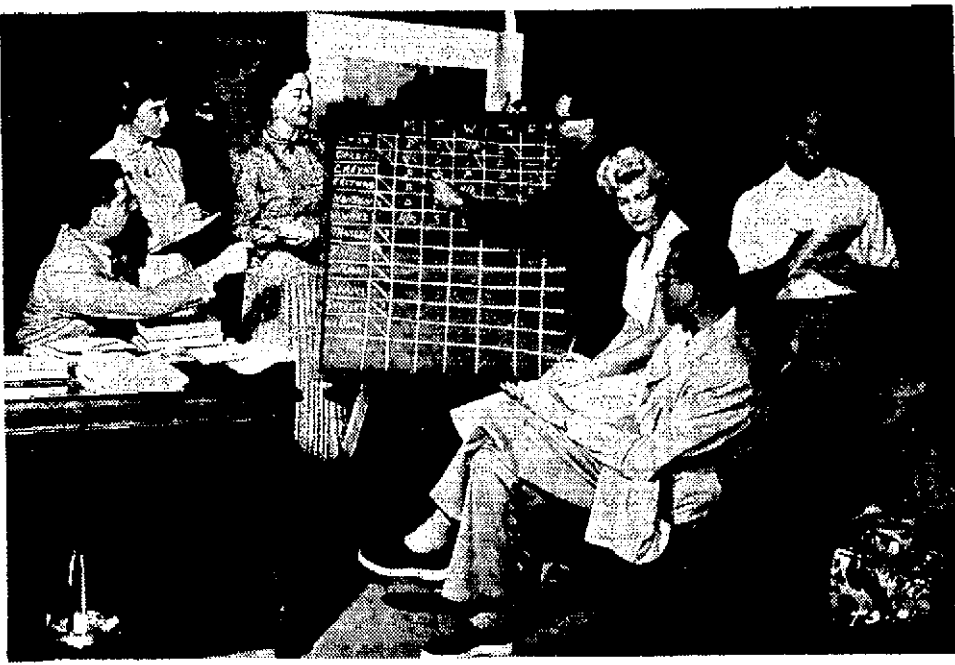


This three-cent fractional currency, issued during the Civil War, was circulated about 15 years.

Photos by Don Webster

The 3 R's in Hollywood

It's Reading, Romance and Rhythm at Studio's Million Dollar 'College of Movie Knowledge'



Talent school staff. l. to r.: Jess Kimmel, director; Marnie Clark, secretary; Charlotte Hunter and Jack Kosslyn, dance and drama coaches; Joan McTavish, manager; John Scott, vocal coach; Frankie Van, gym director.



Dani Crayne undergoes scrutiny of Jane Howard, Leigh Snowden, Karen Kadler and Myrna Hansen. Individual attention overcomes shyness, develops stage presence.

MOST SUCCESSFUL of Hollywood studios in recent years in the development of young stars for the screen has been Universal-International. At Universal City have been developed such up-and-coming box office names as Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Shelley Winters, Barbara Rush, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams. These and others are graduates of what U-I calls its "million-dollar talent school." U-I claims no magic formula for the development of stars since, as every reader of the fan magazines and Hollywood columns knows, much depends upon the original selection or "discovery" of the candidate. Once discovered by U-I's talent department, such candidates are placed in U-I's own school at the studio, where for months and years to come (if they last) young players work harder in class than they do in pictures. Schooling includes dramatics, voice, diction, dancing, fencing, horseback riding and physical culture. Here with a glimpse into U-I's school, showing where its million dollars is going, some of the promising young players benefiting thereby, and some (it is hoped) stars of tomorrow.



Jane Howard, now making "Day of Fury," gets ballet training from Charlotte Hunter. She recently was seen in "Francis in the Navy."



David Janssen, upcoming in "Away All Boats," and Mara Corday, who'll star in "Tarantula," take a fling at adagio in the dance classes.

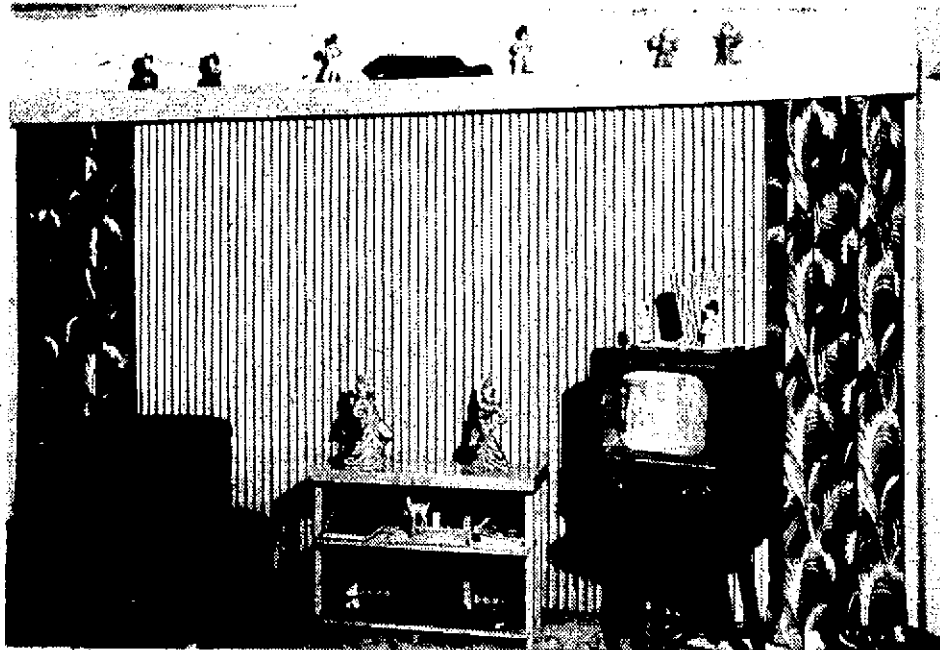


Marlon Brando and Mamie Van Doren tutor John Saxon. Dani Crayne, Colleen Miller, David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Gia Scala, Karen Kadler, Leigh Snowden, Kimmel, Clint Eastwood, Floyd Simmons, Kathleen Case, Grant Williams.



Leigh Snowden and Dani Crayne frame scene where builders are erecting new structure to house school activity, including "Inside U-I" revue for producers and scouts.

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Drawing by Clyde Winslow—

"Ef you ain't et no little-neck clams with melted butter, you never et nothin' worth talkin' about!"

Mirage in the Calicos

By O. G. Boyd

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY stirred the remainin' coals of the greasewood fire inter a sickly flame and buttoned his ol' blanket coat tighter about him. It was a right chilly night in their dry camp, up in the Calicos. "Cactus," he says sadly to his old pardner, Cactus Cal, who was a-lyin' by the fire warmin' his feet, his toes a stickin' out of his old socks, "things ain't like what they uster be, includin' grub."

"How come," says Cactus, a comb'n' his grey beard with his hand, "beans is beans and sowbelly's sowbelly and I can't see as how it's changed much in 50 years or thereabouts." "That's just it," says Chaparral, "I've et so danged much sowbelly and beans in the last 50 years that my ol' stomach feels like a oil reservoir—lard oil, Cactus—and it's howlin' for a change. Course I ain't a-goin' to get it but thinkin' ain't goin' to hurt none."

"CACTUS," says Chaparral, "how about you a-goin' out and a-lookin' to the hobbles of the onery, flea bitten ol' critter thet calls hisself a burro, and gather up some more greasewood. When you gets back I'm a goin' to spin you a yarn that'll make you want to hot foot it out to one of them there fancy resterants down in Barstow."

"Well," relates Chaparral when Cactus had threw some more greasewood on the fire, "folks back where I comes from, once or twice a year has what they uster call a clambake, which for downright satisfyin', belly fillin' vittels they ain't no beat."

"When the day for this here celerbratin' comes 'round a whole passel of folks loads up in their spring wagons and lights out for the bake ground. This bake ground has sugar maples and beech trees four feet through and they is hickory and hog nut and chestnut and sassafras trees a growin' aroun' thick. They is crowsfoot and groundpine under foot and red wintergreen berries aspringin' out o' the ground and a stream of pure spring water a runnin' through the middle."

"Sound like Heaven to me," says Cactus pullin' a rock out from under the middle of his back.

"THEY HAVE A MAN they calls the bakemaster and he's the

boss. Well, the first thing they does when they gets to the bake ground is ter light a roarin' fire in a big sheet iron stove. Then the bake master goes to one of the wagons an' hauls out what looks like an oversize wash b'iler. This ain't no common b'iler, I'm a telin' you, 'cause its got a double bottom with a screen set in an' on the outside of the b'iler there is a little brass faucet.

"Then the women start unloadin' things out 'o the wagons. First to go inter the b'iler is about a dozen or more plump chickens, their skins gleamin' white and nary a sign of a pin feather. Then about five dozen sweet pertaters, their outsides as yellow as a daisy. Next comes four or five dozen roastin' years—stripped of their husks and every kernal a gleamin' like a pearl. Last comes six or seven dozen little neck clams, scrubbed clean and a shinin' like alerhaster. On goes the kiver and the bakemaster with one mighty heave lands it on the stove where it's got to steam for a right smart time."

"I kin hardly wait," says Cactus.

"The women folks takes out their sewin' and start a-gossipin'. The young folks start a-playin' games and dammin' up the stream and catchin' crawdads. Then men go inter the woods now and then an' every-time they comes back their laughing gets a little louder and they starts a-slappin' their women folks on their—er backs. Soon their's a smell a-comin' out o' thet ol' b'iler thet'll tie yore empty ol' innards in knots!

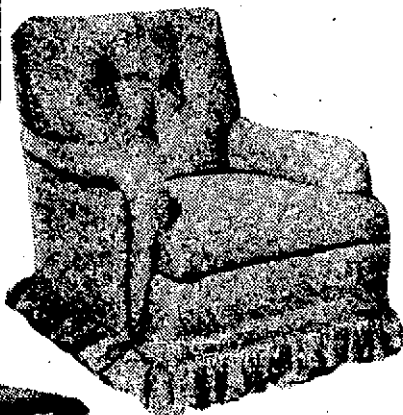
"THE WOMEN set aside their sewin' an' start settin' the long table. They is relishes and pickles, sweet and sour. They is salads an' head cheese and jam and jelly an' many other things, too many to remember. It ain't long 'fore the bakemaster takes one last look at the inside of the b'iler and yells

"She's on! Come an' get her 'fore I throw her away!"

"Right away there's a rush for the table. Everyone grabs a tin cup and the women fill 'em from the little brass faucet. I heerd some'ers about a drink they calls 'nectar.' This must've been it the way its warms your innards but you have to be kecerful 'cause ther's a lot more to come.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Beals

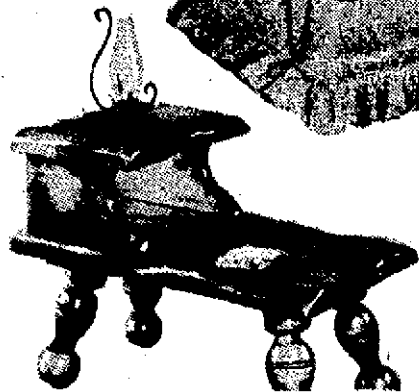


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PLASTIC POKER CHIPS **69^c**

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4 15-Watt Globes.....	72c
4 25-Watt Globes.....	76c
4 40-Watt Globes.....	76c
4 60-Watt Globes.....	76c
4 75-Watt Globes.....	76c
4 100-Watt Globes.....	88c

Prescription Service

Trust Sav-on's skilled pharmacists to fill your prescriptions just like the doctor ordered! Only the finest of fresh ingredients used—always.

U.S.P.
GLYCERINE
1 oz.

17^c

OIL OF
WINTER-GREEN
Synthetic U.S.P.

1-oz. **15^c**

SPIRITS
CAMPHOR
N. F.

1-oz. **19^c**

U.S.P.
Camphorated
OIL
1 oz.

10^c

CALADRYL
LOTION
6 oz.

67^c

UNICAP
VITAMINS
100 Capsules
\$3¹¹

Hospital
Approved Body Rub
DERMAMASSAGE
50c SIZE FREE WITH
REG. SIZE AT
\$1²⁵

WALDORF



TISSUE

4 Rolls
25^c



FALL VALUE FAIR

Drugs • Sundries • Toiletries

8-Cup Size. Complete with Rod,
CORY COFFEE MAKER \$1⁸⁹

Ipana—for the Smile of Beauty
TOOTH PASTE 2 GIANT TUBES **69^c**

Large Size—83c Value—Special
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM **69^c**

Pure Gum Rubber, Heat Cured, S. M. L.
SURGEON'S GLOVES **39^c**

Hershey's—Pound Cans
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 FOR **35^c**

Try the Famous Jotter!
PARKER PEN & PENCIL SET **\$6²⁵**

Half-Gallon Carnation
ICE CREAM 69^c
Try the Special Flavor, Pine-apple!

A Locked Bike is Seldom Stolen!
MASTER BIKE LOCK **59^c**

Pint Size Keapsit—Hot or Cold
VACUUM BOTTLE **79^c**

NOW—A GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR



For Every Type Beard . . . Light, Regular, Heavy. Get your new Gillette Super-Speed razor and pkg. of blades in a clear styrene case . . .

1.00

FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT

- Kodak Duoflex III Camera
 - Kodalite Flash Holder—2-Way Flash Guard
 - 8 Type F (SM) Flash Lamps
 - 2 Rolls 620 Film
 - 2 Photo-Flash Batteries.....
- \$21⁷⁵**

Pound Jar Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY **69^c**

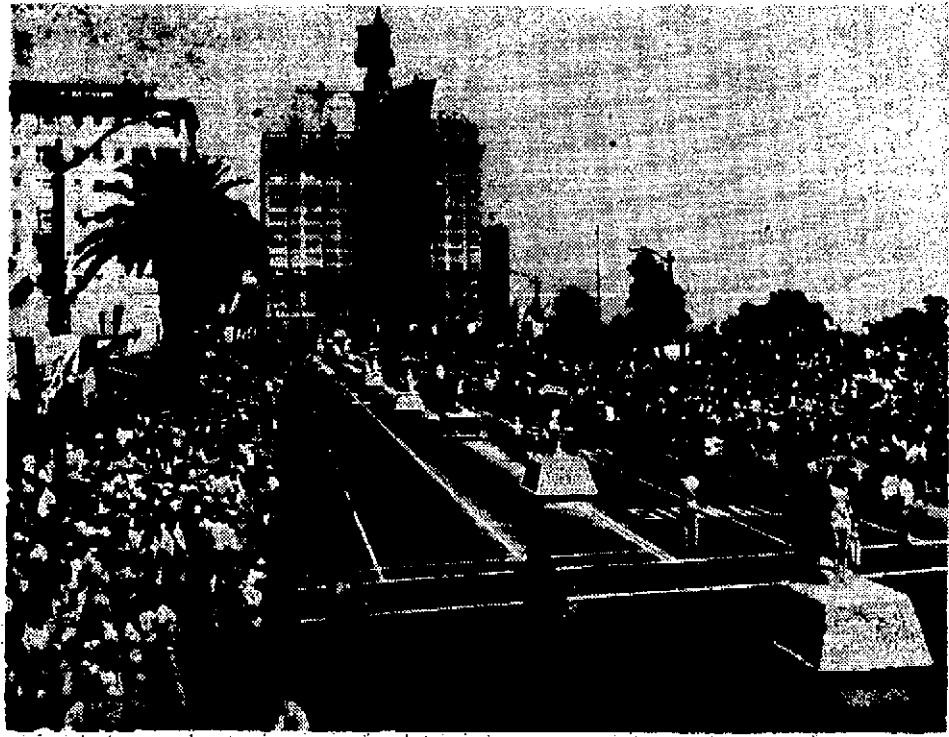
100% Pure—Ask About Nescafe Instant Coffee Maker
INSTANT COFFEE **\$1³⁹**

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Reg. 1.00 Woodbury's Lanolin-rich
HAND CREAM 50^c

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.
IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.



Spectacular Miss Universe Pageant is one of the attractions which help in bringing visitors to Long Beach and entertaining them while they are here.

LONG BEACH is the City of Visitors.

It has tourists, convention-goers, state picnickers; it has visitors who wish to shop, to swim, to fish, to sail. It has visitors who want to stay in its fine hotels and motels, dine in its smart restaurants.

It has visitors who wish to breathe deeply of its fresh sea air and spread picnic lunches and suppers on bright tablecloths on the beach and in the parks.

It has visitors who plan to stay a week and wind up spending the rest of their lives here. It has visitors who stay briefly, or quite a while and go home, always carrying a little of Long Beach in their hearts.

SOME OF THESE visitors come from a long way—the east, the south, the great mid-west, some come from Canada and Mexico and foreign countries. Some come from nearby towns: Compton, Fullerton, Whittier, Wilmington, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Burbank.

Every year the huge throngs of visitors are attracted to Long Beach by the climate and such magnets as Miss Universe

By Caroline Coleman

Beauty Pageant, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, beaches, ocean fishing and now Disneyland. New freeways bring Hollywood close and Disneyland's national TV audience sparks the rush.

There is no way of estimating how many out of town visitors Long Beach has in the course of a year, but the Chamber of Commerce estimates that visitors spend \$63,000,000 a year in Long Beach.

ALL-YEAR CLUB of Southern California, which comes up with impressive figures, says that Southern California—the 11 counties that make up the southern part of the state—has 4,000,000 tourists a year. And when the All-Year Club says "tourists" it means those from out of the state, it doesn't mean the Northern Californians who jaunt to Southern California.

It is fair to assume that Long Beach gets a heavy percentage of the Southern California tourists.

The All-Year Club says there are two to three persons in an average tourist party; the party

travels a round-trip average of 4,800 miles, and the average party spends \$700 on the trip—of which \$325 is left in Southern California, the remainder spent in coming and going.

Whether tourists stay a short or a long time, whether they move around or whether they "stay put" depends quite a bit on the time of year and the age and financial standing of the tourists. Summer tourists usually stay 12 days and they move fast—in the main, they are working folks here on a holiday, they want to see a lot and get back to the job.

WINTER TOURISTS stay longer and they are more inclined to find a place they like in the sun and stay there. Fall and spring tourists share the characteristics of both summer and winter tourists.

Long Beach has upwards of 100 conventions a year, attended by all the way from 200 to 8,000 or even 10,000 persons. Convention-attenders average three days in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce, which of course spearheads the campaign to attract tourists here and keep them here as long as possible, points to the fact that Long Beach has the finest

SOUTH COAST SURVEY

The City of Visitors

ocean, the finest beach and the finest climate available. It has eight miles of wonderful beach, and the Pacific Ocean, Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon offer a variety of swimming, boating, surfboard riding, surf fishing, and just plain taking it easy in the sun.

TWO HUNDRED scenic and historic attractions are available within one hour's drive from Long Beach.

A number that some enthusiasts put as high as 2,000,000 persons attend state, county and city picnics in Long Beach parks.

The Chamber of Commerce stresses its slogan of "Play Here All Year." Long Beach billboards with this slogan, a pretty girl in a swimming suit, a beaming sun and palm trees waving gently in the breeze sprout on all major highways to Southern California.

THE CHAMBER sends out practically carloads of pamphlets, maps and the like advertising Long Beach, and it stages or aids with a variety of special events such as the Long Beach

Aqua Fair, national water skiing championships and Operation Rainbow, a Navy amphibious landing operation, which attracts thousands of visitors.

"Gateway to the Seven Seas," a Long Beach film produced by Austin Green, and premiered recently on the "Holiday, U. S. A." program on Channel 2, is expected to be shown widely.

But guess what the Chamber of Commerce says are the two most potent forces in advertising Long Beach?

Treating tourists right when they get here. It is important that tourists—the same as residents—be informed correctly, treated courteously and efficiently, charged only a fair rate. And snapshots.

That's right—snapshots. The snapshots that people take of each other swimming in the surf, lying on the beach, playing golf, leaning against palm trees or otherwise having fun in Long Beach. Anyone with a snapshot of this kind in album, billfold or propped on the mantel is practically certain to come back to Long Beach.



Eight miles of superb beach accommodate the tremendous crowds that come to swim and play in Long Beach.

**SAVE \$\$\$
SAVE TIME!!**

**AT
GEORGE T.
WILEY
LUMBER CO.**

**EVERYTHING
TO BUILD YOUR
HOME . . .**

We specialize in all the materials for the home-maker, including molding, timber, plywood, redwood, cabinet lumber, hardware and special details. You are assured of top quality products because we stock only the best, such as Dutch Boy paints, Weyerhaeuser lumber, Schlage locks, Johns-Manville products and others. **SAVE \$\$\$ — SAVE TIME!**



DOORS • DOORS • DOORS

FULLY GUARANTEED . . . 1ST GRADE FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE. Now is the time! Get rid of those old dust-catching panel doors . . . replace them with new smart-looking slab doors at these sale prices. All of these doors are brand new—fully guaranteed against warping, peeling, or checking—suitable for interior or exterior—they are manufactured under the finest conditions with the best equipment—all have been selected because of their Beauty and Perfection. **SAVE \$\$\$\$ — SAVE TIME!**

	Mahogany Doors	Birch Doors	Ash Doors
2'0"x6'8"	\$ 6.95	\$ 8.80	\$ 8.15
2'4"x6'8"	7.25	9.10	8.30
2'6"x6'8"	7.50	9.80	9.00
2'8"x6'8"	7.75	10.15	9.30
3'0"x6'8"	10.40	12.30	11.80
1 1/4" THICK FRONT DOOR			

WE ACCEPT ORANGE COUNTY TELEPHONE CALLS COLLECT

WINDOWS, SASH, ETC.

You can save money by ordering as a unit all the windows, doors, window frames, door frames and jambs, casings, mouldings, plywood and cabinet lumber for your home or addition.
3'0"x4'0" Window \$5.49
3'0"x6'8" Door Jamb Set (RAB). \$2.95
3'00x4'0" Window Frame \$4.95
3'00x4'0" Pre-mitered window Casing and Apron all for .90
Note: We stock all sizes pre-cut window casing—no waste!

REPAIR • REMODEL • IMPROVE

GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN FROM

GEORGE T. WILEY

YOUR AUTHORIZED TIME-PLAN DEALER (NOT FHA)

EXAMPLE: If your improvements cost \$790.00. You would pay \$98.32 back with 36 monthly payments which are ONLY \$25.23 each. If you should spend more, each extra \$10.00 would be 32c per month additional, or \$10.00 less would be 32c a month less.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

George T. Wiley
LUMBER CO.
everything to build your home

6925 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

STORE-WIDE ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE



1252 AMERICAN AVE.

PHONE 7-3593

FREE PARKING
IN REAR

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Sun., 11 A. M. — 5 P. M.

Every Piece of Furniture
Marked Down at Least

20% Many Reduced by **60%**

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY

11 A. M. -- 5 P. M.

KING SIZE MODERN SOFAS

- 1 Only—Reg. 254.50 Solid Foam Rubber Seat, Thin Line Sofa. 100" long, brass legs, removable back.....154.50
- 389.50 8-Foot Sofa by Quality of California. All hand tailored in striking modern cover.....199.50
- 479.50 Value—112" All Foam Rubber Contemporary Sofa by Sherman Bertram of California. Modern tweed cover, 264.50
- 359.50 Sherman Bertram Oversize Sofa with rounded slanting arms, 100" long, modern design at its best.....194.50
- 374.50 Chinese Modern at its refined best. All foam rubber cushions, black lacquer and brass base.....184.50

MODERN SECTIONALS

- 389.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional. A small scale group with lots of seating space.....187.50
- 287.50 2-Piece Modern Sectional in a wonderfully comfortable construction. Gorgeous aqua fabric.....167.50
- 499.00 3-Piece Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram with all airfoam cushions with removable zipper closed cover.....299.50
- 249.50 2-Piece Sectional by Kroehler. Reversible cushions smartly tailored in green tweed cover.....169.50
- 999.50 3-Piece Circular Corner Sectional by Quality of Calif., the ultimate in hand tailoring, all hand tufted back covered in all nylon hand loomed coffee colored fabric.....679.50
- 534.50 3-Piece Circular Sectional with rounded end section on one side and arm on other, all foam rubber. Loads of seating space.....364.50

MEDIUM SIZE SOFAS

- 244.50 Foam Rubber Sofa by Sherman Bertram, covered in green metallic fabric, fully guaranteed.....154.50
- 187.50 Modern Sofa for casual living, covered in green and brown tweed over foam rubber.....94.50
- 229.50 Space-Saver Hide-A-Bed Type Sofa by Simmons. Opens to full size bed.....179.50
- 254.50 Early American Wing Back Sofa with solid foam rubber seats and tufted back. True comfort and smart design, 164.50

ODDS & ENDS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- 5.95 to 10.95 Value 27"x54" Carpet Samples. Makes ideal throw rugs.....1.95
- 29.95 to 44.95 Odd End and Coffee Tables by Lane and others. Your choice.....14.95
- 34.95 to 59.95 Better Table Lamps in discontinued styles, many handmade originals, mostly pairs, some singles, your choice.....15.95
- 22.50 to 44.50 Odd Bedspreads. Just a few to go, at.....9.95
- Values to 2.95 Miscellaneous Bric-a-Brac, including Early American glassware, ceramic decorations, pictures, brass plates, etc. Take your choice.....97c

CHAIRS - CHAIRS - CHAIRS

- 38.95 Armless Foam Rubber Club Chairs. All hardwood frames, your choice.....17.95
- 89.95 Revolving Rocker Club Chair. High back, real comfort.....54.50
- 49.50 to 99.50 Wide Assortment of Occasional and Club Chairs. Many shapes, fabrics and designs. Mostly foam rubber upholstered. Take your choice.....34.50
- 94.50 Contour Chaise Lounge. Foam rubber over all hardwood frame.....67.50

BEDROOM SETS OF ALL TYPES

- 44.50 Maple Finish Chests. Lots of storage space.....27.50
- 187.50 Modern Double Dresser. Mirror, bookcase headboard with built-in nightstands. Grey or tan mahogany finish, 99.50
- 397.50 French Provincial Set in cherry. Consists of 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, carved frame mirror, beautifully shaped bed and two large commodes.....274.50
- 399.50 King Size or Twin Headboard. 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror and built-in nightstands.....239.50
- 74.50 All Hardwood Maple Finish Bunk Bed Set. Complete with ladder.....49.50
- 334.50 Lined Oak Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with attached nightstands.....284.50
- 289.50 Eighteenth Century Mahogany Triple Dresser. Mirror, bed and two commodes.....197.50

CHAPARRAL CHARLEY AND CACTUS' CAL HEAD FOR BARSTOW

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Next comes the clams, their shells open and a smellin' like a breeze across a salt flat. You et 'em with melted butter. Cactus, I'm a tellin' you, efen you never et no little-neck clams with melted butter you ain't never et nothing worth talkin' about. Air you a lis'enin', Cactus?"

"Lis'enin'," says Cactus, "I'm a-swoonin'," and his mouth starts a twitchin'.

"THEN YOU TACKLE the chicken, the roastin' years and the sweet pertaters, all together. You take a hunk o' chicken in one hand and a roastin' year in the 'tother and now and then fill in with a mouthful of sweet pertaters. The juice runs down your face and inter your neck. You loosens your belt a couple o' notches and wade in ag'in. Pretty soon kind of a glaze comes over your eyes and you

sinks back inter your chair in a corner, like I heerd ol' Doc Swazey say once, over in Daggett. You don't come to rightly till one of the women hauls you by the arm and says:

"Come on, we're loadin' up and a-go in home'."

"Chaparral," says Cactus, and he gets up an' shoves his feet in his ol' boots, "thar's a Chino over Barstow way—I don't savvy much of his lingo—but he builds

a dish he calls Egg Very Yoong. My mouth's a-laverin' and I aims to get some as soon as my ol' dogs'll take me to Barstow, and I won't be back till I gets my fill."

The rocks start to fly out from under his feet an' you can hear 'em rolling down the side of the canyon an' a cloud of dust rises up an' he sorter fades out of sight 'round a Joshua tree, a-headin' for Barstow.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



1/2 Price

Upholstery Fabrics

Sale

Reg. 3.76 to 9.98 Fabrics

Now **1⁸⁸** to **4⁴⁹**

Choice of Nylons, Fiber "E", Chromspun and Others
Sensational Fall Clearance of upholstery fabrics. Lovely selection of colors, patterns and styles. 54 inches wide. Save now during this 1/2 price sale. Hurry, limited quantities.

Reupholstery Special!

Chose from above fabrics at tremendous savings. Have your furniture completely rebuilt at these low prices and save on fabrics.

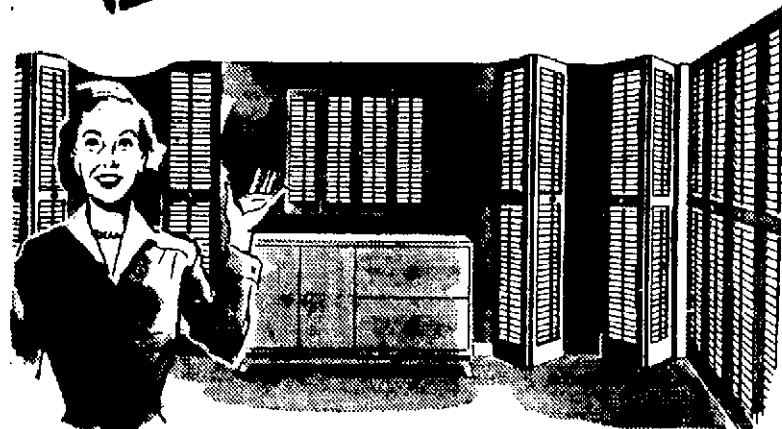
2-piece Standard Set.....as low as **\$127**
Standard Size Bed Divan.....as low as **81.99**
Standard Size Chair.....as low as **51.99**

FREE Decorator Service

Shop for these savings in the convenience of your home. Our trained decorator consultants will bring swatches and advise you as to color and type of fabrics to use. Call tomorrow for appointment.



Phone tomorrow. No obligation... 35-0121



Interior Adjustable Louvered Wood Shutters

Perfect window treatment for any home decor! Adjustable louvers let you control the light, ventilation and privacy of your home. Precision made by craftsmen from selected seasoned wood and expertly assembled so that they last a lifetime. They can be the focal point of any room, or paint them to match any decor. See them at Sears tomorrow or call for free estimates.

*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back* **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Phone 35-0121

MORE FREE PARKING FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS
With Our New Parking Plan!

song sleuth



"MOON" SONGS

TEST YOUR ABILITY AS A TUNE-DETECTIVE

Where would songwriters be without a moon?

Below is a list of famous "moon" songs. Try to complete the song title, with the aid of hints given.

Moon Over (a famous resort).
It's **Only** a (commonly used substance) **Moon**.

Moonlight and (flowers).
Moonlight on the (sacred river).

(At what degree of celestial altitude is) the **Moon**.

Attention Sleuths:

Write Song Sleuth, c/o Arthur Newmyer & Associates, 10th Floor, Wire Bldg., Fremont and K St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C. for your free booklet "35 Years of Hit Tunes," published by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, (ASCAP).

ANSWER

Below is the correct list, with year of first appearance and writers of words and music. Songs with the word "moon" in the title number in the thousandths—but are a small part of the vast repertoire of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).
"Moon Over (Miami)"—1935. Words, Edgar Leslie; music, Joe Burke.
"It's Only a Paper Moon"—1933. Words, Billy Rose; music, Harold Arlen.
"Moonlight and (Roses)"—1925. Words, Ben Black; music, Edwin H. Lemare and Neil Moret.
"Moonlight on the (Ganges)"—1926. Words, Chester Wallace; music, Sherman Myers.
"How High) the Moon"—1940. Words, Nancy Hamilton; music, Morgan Lewis.

Plywood's Golden Age

Fifty years ago Peter Autzen and Gustav Carlson conceived the idea of gluing together a few sheets of Fir veneer to make a plywood panel display for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

From their small box factory near Portland, Oregon, the manufacture of softwood plywood has now spread to 111 plants throughout the Pacific Northwest who employ 25,000 workers.

In the early 1920's the auto industry boosted production by using plywood running boards and floor boards. With the development of water-proof glue in 1935 plywood rapidly extended its usefulness until today it is one of our most important building materials.

We carry ample stocks of plywood at all of our yards. When you need plywood come to Hammond.

Let us serve you.

Hammond
The dependable
Lumber Company

Call Us for Dependable Service
1532 W. ANAHEIM ST.
PHONE 6-6283
A. H. HELLER, Manager
Open Saturday Until Noon



Harried career girl at 6:00. serene beauty at 6:10. Nonwrinkle Acrilan fiber sweater is secret of this speedy transformation.



Snug, wrapped bodice, Empire waistline, sleeves all cuffs—these show the mark of high styling. Best in mesh-like pure wool.

FASHION

Confidential: to a Sweater Girl

YOU'RE A SMART GIRL if you've put sweaters at the top of your fall shopping list. Sweaters and knitted dresses were never more popular than they will be this season.

Besides the tailored cardigans and pullovers you've worn since your toddler days, you'll soon be seen in novelty knits matched to dress fabrics and evening sweaters to top your swishest formal skirts.

But before you fall in love with these fluffy confections, there are a few facts about sweaters you should know. Don't be confused by fibers like virgin wool, Nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan, cashmere, and angora. There are differences in fibers, but every knitted garment should be able to pass certain tests. Before you buy a sweater, check for...

SIZE — Skimpy sizing is the mark of a poorly made sweater. If you can't try it on, hold the sweater up to be sure that the shoulder seams reach your arm

sockets; Sleeves cover the wrist bone (if it's a long-sleeved sweater); bottom of sweater just reaches the hip bone. The sweater should be long enough so that it won't hike above your skirt when you bend over.

ELASTICITY — Any sweater looks trim when it's just out of the box. The waist and sleeve bands should snap right back to shape after being stretched. Give them a pull, and see!

WORKMANSHIP — Look for neatly finished seams, symmetrical shaping, firm, even knitting texture. If the sweater has front opening, do the edges join evenly? Are the buttons strong and washable? Buttonholes neatly made?

The "full-fashioned" sweater is knit (rather than cut and sewn) at underarms, shoulders and neck. They cost a bit more, but full-fashioned sweaters give you a perfect fit.

Here are some of the differences among the various fibers used in sweaters. Wool is warm, has good fit and durability.

Cool cotton knits allow you to wear sweaters and knitted dresses on the hottest summer days. Both shirts and dresses come with hood, perfect for convertible riding!

The angora rabbit gives us that soft, fluffy wool with a slightly furry surface. Pure angora is expensive, but you can buy a part wool, part angora, at a much lower price.

To make those luxuriously soft cashmeres, the natives of central Asia clip the silky undercoat of mountain goats. A year of shipping, spinning and knitting is required.

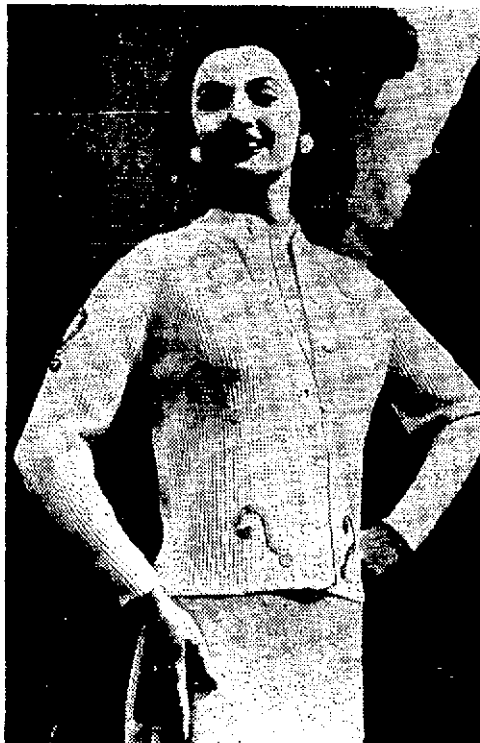
Also soft are sweaters made of Orlon and Acrilan and blends of Vicara, a protein fiber, with other synthetics. Warm yet light, Orlon and Acrilan wash easily and dry quickly.

All of these man made fibers are often combined with wool.

Now you have some of the inside story on knitted goods—you can be both wise and winsome in your new sweater. Happy shopping!



As sports sweaters switched from loose-and-baggy to chic-and-tailored their popularity soared. Now shown in colors to mix or match.



Classic white orlon cardigan beauty gets peppery variety in this cable knit; perfect foil for colored markings and beads.

NUMBER PLEASE?

THIS NUMBER
IS SURE TO PLEASE!



Salem Maple
GOSSIP BENCH \$17⁹⁵

Over-all width, 31 inches; depth, 17 inches.
with green washable duran upholstered seat

Your Favorite Maple Shop



IN
LONG BEACH **4310 ATLANTIC**

Phone 4-5422 or NEVada 6-5536

IN HUNTINGTON PARK

7640 Pacific

Phone LOgan 5-9635

• Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Until 9 P. M. •

PUT THE SUN IN THE SHADE
with Lifetime, Ventilated
KOOLVENT
Aluminum
AWNINGS • COVERINGS
FOR EVERY TYPE BUILDING

**10°-20°
COOLER**

WINDOWS

PORCHES

PATIOS

WALKS

DOORWAYS

STORES

No Seasonal Take-down
Fireproof • Storm Resistant
Permanent • Economical

ALL-ALUMINUM Koolvent Ventilated Awnings are designed for all-season, all-weather service. They keep out the sun and rain... provide air-cooled comfort. They're economical, too! Beautiful color combinations.
Get complete details NOW!

**TERMS \$5 MONTHLY FHA
LOW AS \$5 NO MONEY DOWN**

**BUDGET TERMS
IF DESIRED**

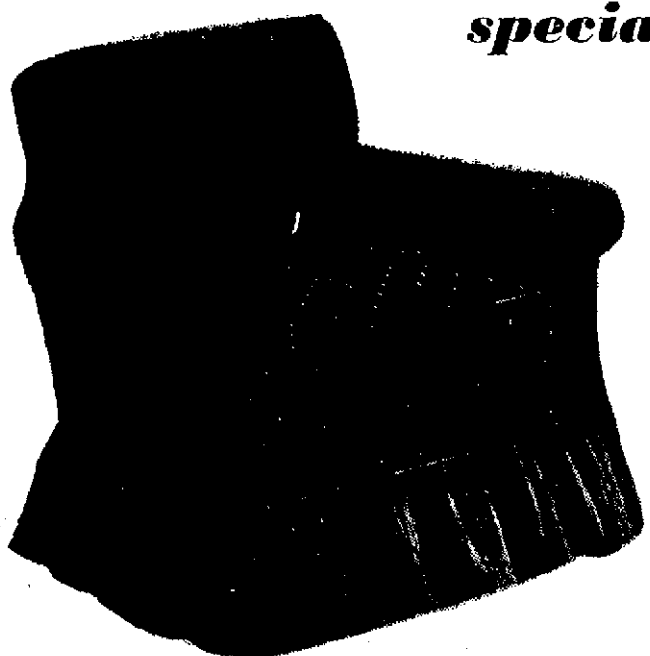
WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
"We've changed our name but the product is the same"
PHONE 4-1564 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
3980 CHERRY AVE.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



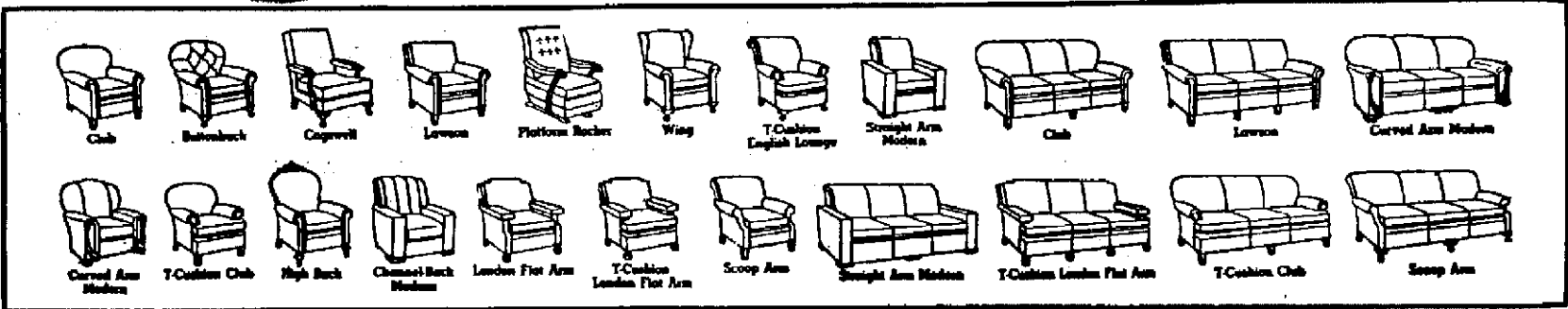
GREAT FALL *home*
decorating sale

*specially priced slip covers by comfy
of california with
upholstery fit*

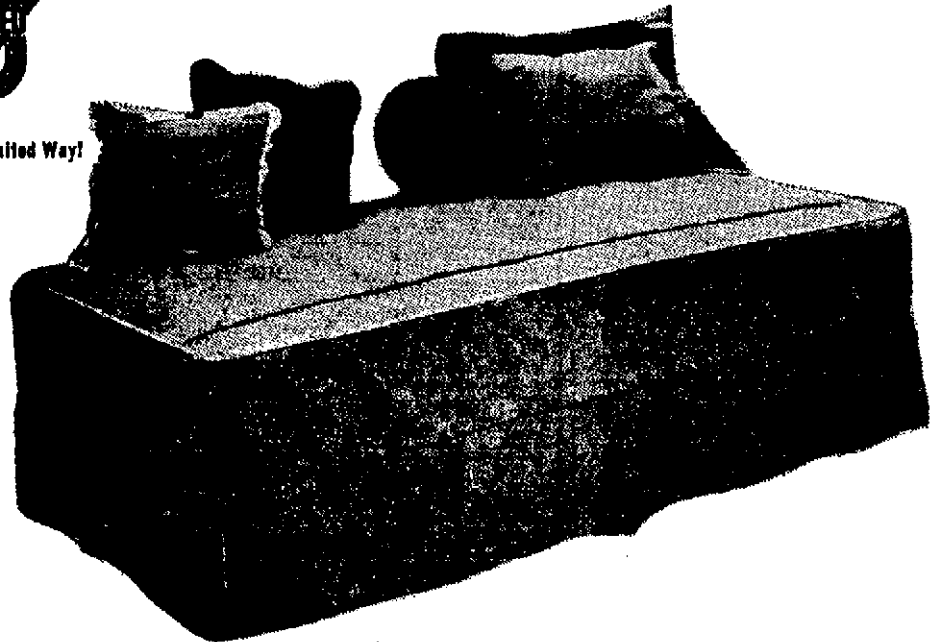


Chair, 10.98 value **8.98**
Sofa, 21.98 value **17.98**
Davenos, 17.98 value **14.98**

- new exciting fabrics that never need ironing
- new exciting fit, that gives that "newly upholstered" look
- new exciting low, low prices for a fine long wearing slip cover
- available to fit nearly every furniture style
- all have reversible cushions, welted seams
- choice from new custom shades of green, gold, grey, cherry, brown



new glamorous gold-overlayed slip covers



hollywood bed or twin bed, 16.98 value **13.98**

- a new wash-fast fabric that lends distinction to your studio couches, Hide-A-Beds, Hollywood beds, sofa, or twin beds
- beautifully tailored, cord welted seams
- achieve decorator effects by using contrasting pillow covers
- all this glamour, wonderfully low priced
- choose green, charcoal, red or gold, in golden ruff-tex design

also available:

Couch cover, 12.98 value.....**9.98**
3-cushion pillow covers, 2.50 value.....ea. **1.98**
2-cushion pillow covers, 3.98 value.....ea. **2.98**
Daveno, 19.98 value **16.98**
Hide-A-Bed, 24.98 value **21.98**

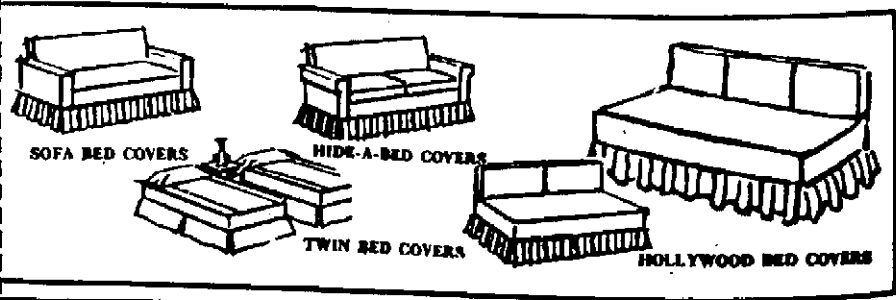
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
PHONE L.B. 39-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. L.P.-T.—9-25-53

Order Board Open Monday at 8:30 A.M.

May Co. Lakewood—Slip Covers—Third Floor



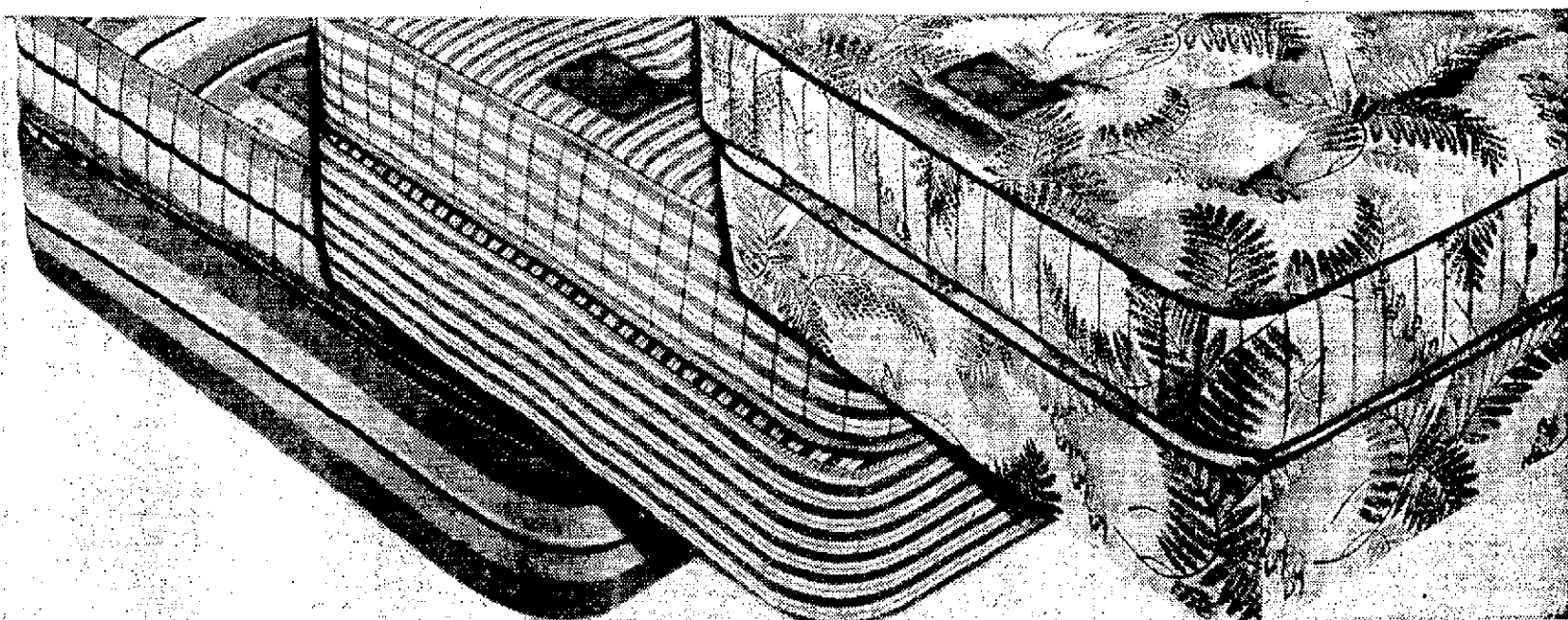
OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955



GREAT FALL *home* decorating sale

save 1/3 on **sealy** sleep equipment



save 1/3 on sealy innerspring mattresses and box springs

medium tension mattress

29.95 44.95 value
twin or full size

- resilient tempered inner coil unit.
- no sag, vertical stitched, prebuilt borders.
- sturdy metal handles, 8 ventilators.
- first quality cotton felt cushioning; sisal insulation.
- heavyweight attractive woven stripe ticking.
- neatly taped edges, finely tailored.

44.95 matching sturdy box spring.....29.95

firm tension mattress

34.95 52.50 value
twin or full size

- posture firm inner coil unit.
- vertical stitched, prebuilt borders, sag free.
- de luxe cord handles, ventilators.
- layers of top quality cotton felt and sisal insulation to eliminate coil feel.
- heavy 8-oz. ticking in smart gold and grey stripes.
- expertly tailored, fine workmanship.

52.50 matching supporting box spring.....34.95

extra firm mattress

39.95 59.95 value
twin or full size

- extra firm for extra comfort.
- heavy backed vertical stitched side wall, sag-free.
- ventilators, cord handles, smoothly taped edges.
- luxurious imported Belgium damask ticking for longest wear.
- finest tailoring and craftsmanship.

59.95 matching de luxe box spring.....39.95



save 70.00 on sealy famous convertible sleep sofas

contemporary redi-bed

179.00 249.00 value

- popular full size sofa, that can be used with any decor.
- complete innerspring construction; reversible innerspring cushions.
- fool proof all-steel mechanism, easily operated.
- complete with Sealy innerspring mattress for two.
- expertly upholstered in long wearing tweed in Persimmon, green, beige, charcoal, turquoise.



Give The United Way!

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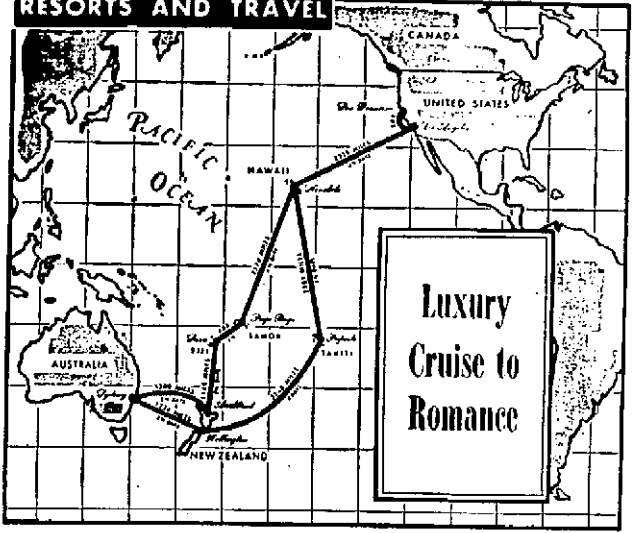
169.00 239.00 value

- full size sofa that quickly converts into bed for two.
- complete with comfortable full size Sealy mattress.
- new low seating height and full innerspring back, reversible innerspring cushions.
- internal all-steel mechanism, trouble free, long wearing.
- smartly upholstered in attractive brown or red tweed.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL



LUXURY LINER cruises to the romantic islands of the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand are now on the U. S. travel horizon. Matson Lines this week began construction of twin 20-knot, 370-passenger liners for this service. Both are especially designed for tropical cruising and will be completely air-conditioned. They are slated to be in service in the fall of 1956, in time for the Olympic Games in Australia.

With the new ships, Matson will be re-entering a passenger trade made popular in pre-World War II days by the liners Monterey and Mariposa.

Offering a more attractive itinerary than the pre-war days, the new liners will call at Honolulu, on the threshold of Polynesia;

Samoa, Fiji and Tahiti, aglow with tropical allure, as well as captivating countries of Australia and New Zealand.

A 42-day round trip cruise package will be available to travelers, as well as vacation trips to any of the ports of call.

All southbound departures will be from San Francisco via Los Angeles and Honolulu. One route southbound will be to Pago Pago, Suva, Wellington and Sydney. After a five-day layover in Sydney, the ship will return via Auckland, Tahiti and Honolulu.

Every other sailing will reverse the order of ports of call.

A wide variety of stopovers and optional side trips will be available for the first time on cruise ships designed especially for the U. S. traveler's taste.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH
DELAPLANE

"Do I need any driving license for Europe? How do I get one?"

YOU ARE SUPPOSED to have one, though I've never been asked to show mine. The place where you buy or rent your car gets them for you. But the easiest way is through the AAA in the U. S. Costs you \$1 service charge and you don't have to be a member. The International Driver's License is good in almost every country in the world except the United States. It's good for a year.

"I'm planning a trip to London. Should I buy pounds here in the U. S.?"

I don't. You can only take in 10 pounds and the official exchange of \$2.80 to the pound is so close you probably wouldn't save more than a dollar.

Ireland now is different. There's no limit on bringing in Irish pounds and \$1 saved on each 10 makes a fair score when you buy a lot.

These money regulations keep changing. So ask the exchange desk what the ruling is before you buy.

"We are a bit past middle age and are concerned with sight-seeing and comfortable lodgings on a trip soon to Mexico. Is November good weather-wise? Should we go to Mexico City first, then to Acapulco or vice-versa?"

NOVEMBER is a good month for weather in Mexico. Go to Mexico first and then let a travel agent route you down to Acapulco via Cuernavaca and Taxco. Tony Perez in the lobby of the Hotel Reforma is good. He'll get you good hotels. For a starter in Mexico City, I like the Monte Cassino. About \$5 a day.

"Where do you stay in Tokyo..."

I stay at a Japanese Hotel, the Seioken Hirano. I don't know exactly how to tell you to get to it and you can't just jump in a taxi. Japanese places are numbered by the order in which they were built, not by progressive street numbers. You just keep trying cabs until you find one who knows it.

This is a pretty well known hotel for Japanese businessmen's week ends. The kind where they issue you a kimono and all the doors slide open on picture gardens. The baths are the Japanese deep-dish jobs and the maid

will probably wash you and the doorman give you a rubdown. . .

The food is very good and the hotel is in pleasant walled gardens up behind the Imperial Palace. About \$10 a day.

INCIDENTALS FYI: Couple of new catalogs of European gifts to be bought by mail are out. Write Societe de Produits Europeens, 6 Square de L'Opera, Paris, and Shannon Mail Order Stores, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. There seems to be some doubt at our post offices about that last address. They ask for a more specific address. But that IS the address. . . American Export Lines is starting three-week cruises to the Mediterranean on the plush Constitution and Independence. Any travel agent or American Export Lines, 39 Broadway, N. Y., gets you a folder.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



United Air Lines Photo

Succulent

LUANN MILLER and Sue Greenlee inspect a giant crab hauled ashore by one of fleet of brightly-colored fishing boats at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. The colorful waterfront area is renowned for its seafood restaurants.

Highways to Manana Land

"The Pan American Highway System, a compilation of official data on the present status of the Pan American Highway System in the Latin American Republics" gives the up-to-date and authentic information on motor-ing south of the border. Its 66 pages of facts, figures, photographs and maps offer accurate reference for motorist or student of transportation.

It is compiled by the Travel Division, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C., and the price is 50 cents.

Motorists will welcome this graphic description, in word and picture, of the wonders to be seen and, at times, the hardships and hazards to be encountered in exploring the highways and byways of Latin America. Practical advice on document requirements for motoring in each country, mileage charts, condition charts and weather charts, a list of automobile and touring clubs. Students of transportation will find a clear review of the his-

torical background, the evolution and present conditions of this intricate highway system, so important in the economic growth and development of the Western Hemisphere, and of such strategic importance as an artery of hemisphere defense.

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with famous 50mm NIKKOR f1.4 lens..... **\$345⁰⁰**
Life-size focusing and viewing image and many other new and exciting features.

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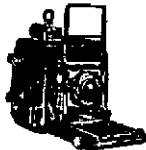
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Canon, 1 sec. to 1/500 shutter, F1.8 lens, with case and instruction book, like new.....	\$149.88
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Rolleicord III.....	\$69.50
Rolleiflex 2.8c, with F2.8 Xenatar lens and case.....	\$219.50

Press Cameras

	2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Crown Graphic, E.K. 800 shutter, with flash & I holder.....	\$169.50
	3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Speed Graphic (Anniv. model) 127mm lens, 400 shutter, de luxe case, flash gun, 3 filters, lens shade.....	\$89.50
	3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Kalart, 127mm Raptor lens, I holder, I pack adapter, I flash gun, 3 filters, lens hood.....	\$89.50
	2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Speed Graphic, F4.5 lens.....	\$69.50
	2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Busch, F4.5 lens.....	\$59.50
	2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Century Graphic, 103mm F4.5 lens, range finder, and pack adapter.....	\$69.95

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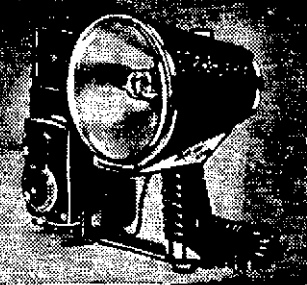
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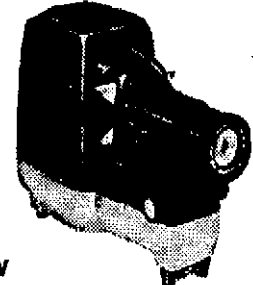


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Cunning Ways to Outwit Flies

By Nancy Vogel

FLIES needn't be a problem. They are like Bermuda grass, taxes, in-laws, your neighbor's eight children — they just seem to be a problem, because you let yourself imagine that they are.

Why not learn to love them, and to enjoy them? Sit down some time and watch them circling in the middle of your living room. How carefree and happy they are! It will give you a lift, inspire you, just to sit and look at them for a while.

Study one that has alighted; notice the grace with which it rubs its pretty, delicate legs together, or goes winsomely strolling on your food. Have a playful battle with one which tries to dart in when you open the door. It makes a dash; you move to block it; it soars, sneering, around your head to join the horde already circling gaily in the room. What could be more challenging, more invigorating?

HOWEVER, if you have some obstinate idea that you don't want flies in your house, you can still have fun with them by making a game or a hobby out of try-



Photo by the Author

Don't let flies irritate you: play games with them! Try "Fly Zinging," enjoyed by children and adults.

ing to get rid of them. (You won't, of course, stoop to swatting them. There is no element of fair play or finesse in brutally bludgeoning them to death. And certainly you don't want to see grisly brownish spots accumulating on your walls where the flies have been smashed —

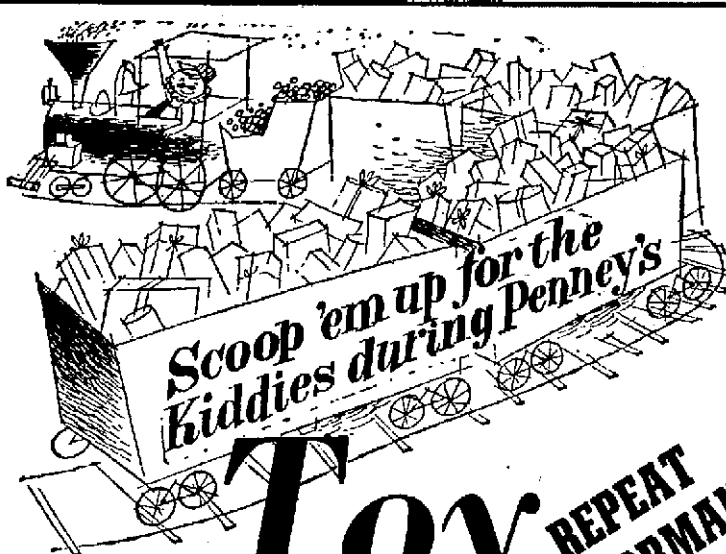
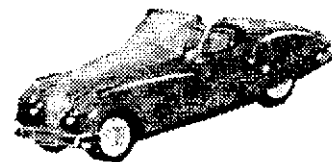
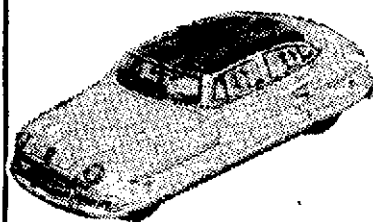
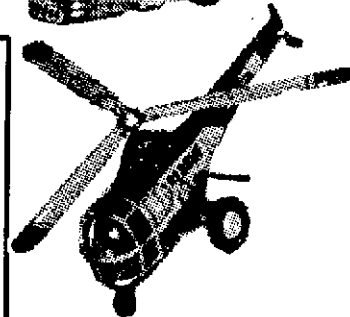
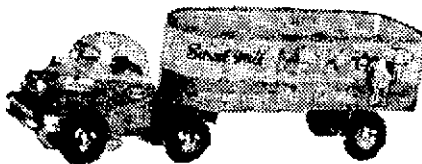
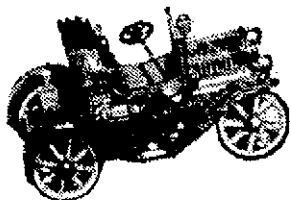
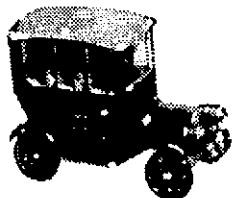
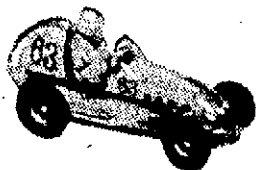
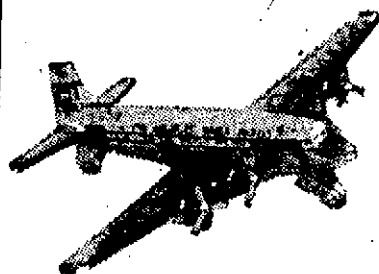
somber reminders of what a sore-head you have been.)

One game that can be played, with flies and any desired number of people, is called "In, Out." The human players line up, holding newspapers in each hand. When the leader gives the signal, (Continued on Page 3L)

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IMPORTED METAL MECHANICAL TOYS! Hard to believe, but these are all-metal friction cars. Included are wrecker trucks, airplanes, jeeps, fire engines, sedans, locomotives and many, many others not shown. These are not ordinary toys, but good size (6 inches to 10 inches) and would usually sell for much more. Wonderful for Christmas stockings.

YOUR CHOICE

88¢

TOYLAND ANNEX, Y. W. C. A. BLDG., W. SIXTH ST.



Their Aim Is to Serve

By Beatrice A. Terry

IN THE SPIRIT of eternal American Motherhood we Gold Star Mothers have joined our hearts and hands." So reads the opening lines of the ritual of Friendship Chapter of The National Gold Star Mothers of Long Beach.

They are the mothers of those lost in war action, so they join their hands in work, however small, to help those who need not only help but kindness of heart. The common bond is seldom mentioned. It is not regarded as a great loss but as a greater obligation to work for the betterment of the world. The objective is not to mourn but to find work for their hands, as an outlet for the ache in their hearts.

ALL TRUE MOTHERS, be they mothers of great men or average men, have concerned themselves with the commonplace chores of daily living. This is undoubtedly the foundation of American greatness. Many of our greatest men and women have come from humble homes where the mothers unselfishly devoted themselves to making that home serene and comfortable. That is the motive behind the Gold Star Mothers' work, to help make life better and brighter for people of any race, creed or nationality. To this end, they have various projects to earn money to carry on their activities.

President of the chapter is Mrs. Ettie Hicks, 1739 W. 19th St.

Each month they send a small sum to the Veterans hospital to be used in an emergency, such as a telephone call or bus fare for a patient. They make layettes for servicemen's wives. They also give canned food to the Navy Chapel's Revolving Pantry.

The first Saturday in each

month finds some of them at the Armed Services YMCA at the Navy Landing, serving homemade cake and coffee. Wearing kitchen aprons, they bring a bit of home and mother to the boys. The men in uniform show their appreciation by showing snapshots of home and family and sometimes volunteer to help wash dishes.

THE PREFERENCE is for chocolate cake but often some boy points to a certain cake and says, "I'll have a piece of that cake. That is the kind my mother always bakes." A surge of pride and happiness sweeps through the baker. Both she and the boy get a lift.

Mothers of the Friendship Chapter recently adopted a dor-



Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Ettie J. Hicks, Mrs. Marbye Hood and Mrs. Ruth Wright. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hood are president and treasurer of Friendship Chapter and Mrs. Wright is a national regional officer.

mitory in Girls Town at Arlington, Calif.

They also contribute money and work to various organiza-

tions.

The mothers of this small group vary in age from 50 to 84 years. Although some of their

boys are resting beneath the blue Pacific — one in the Battleship Arizona—they turn smiling, kindly faces toward the world.

"I Stopped Smoking With BANTRON! You Can, Too!"



Amazing New Formula Helps Break Smoking Habit in 5 Days Easily and Pleasantly!

"After trying Bantron for only five days, I didn't even want to smoke again," says Joe Vinson of Kewanee, Illinois.

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Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

If Bantron Brand Smoking Deterrent Tablets do not help you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, send us the empty box and we will refund your money. At all drug stores. 5 day supply \$1.00.

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SAVE TIME! SAVE FUEL! SAVE MONEY! WATERLESS COOKING!

REVERE WARE

COPPER-CLAD

STAINLESS STEEL

ALL PURPOSE SET

1 QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER

3 QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER

1 1/2 QUART DOUBLE BOILER AND COVER

10 IN. FRENCH CHEF SKILLET & COVER

8 INCH FRENCH CHEF SKILLET AND COVER

5 PIECE EGG POACHING INSET

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A New Kind of Cooking!

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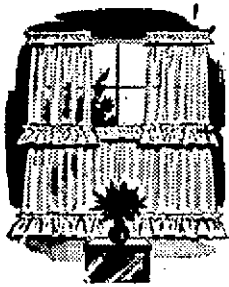
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COOKING

This Bread's Something Special

IN BAKERIES and groceries throughout the land, everyone may find favorites breads, buns and rolls baked by experts who have made home baking an unnecessary part of meal planning. America's bakers have long since proved that they can be depended upon for uniform, high quality baked foods that are rich in goodness and nutrition.

But once in a while one becomes tired of the ordinary run of breads. If that's the state in which you find yourself, why not test your skill at turning out a batch of your own homemade bread. Our guest baker today is not only an authority on foods and their preparation, but is also a public speaker of note. She is a former teacher in the Detroit schools and is a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, and of the National School of Oratory of Philadelphia. She is Mrs. K. T. Phillips, 536 Magnolia Ave.

It was during her stay in Pennsylvania that she first became acquainted with the recipe featured today—health bread. It is known as Dr. Wm. Howard Hay's Health Bread. Dr. Hay, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is the author of many books on foods as helps



If you yearn for some fresh, home-baked bread, try the recipe for health bread as baked by Mrs. K. T. Phillips.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

or handicaps in the search for health.

Nut loaf and fluffy spoon bread also are good. The recipes follow:

Nut Loaf

- 2 1/2 cups sifted, enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup broken walnut meats
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in walnuts. Combine beaten egg and milk; add. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack.

If desired, brush while still warm with confectioners' sugar frosting.

To make a fruit and nut loaf, use only 1/2 cup of nut meats and add 1/2 cup of finely chopped

dates, prunes or apricots. Raisins are a good addition, too.

Fluffy Spoon Bread

- 1 quart milk
- 1 cup corn meal (yellow or white)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 eggs, well beaten

Heat milk in double boiler; gradually stir in corn meal mixed with salt; cook, stirring, until smooth and thick. Cover and cook until consistency of mush. Meanwhile, heat oven to 450 degrees F. Remove mush from heat; add butter. In large bowl, beat eggs till well blended; stir slowly into mush. Pour into well-greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake 50 to 55 min. Serve from casserole, spooning serving onto each plate. Eat topped with plenty of butter or margarine. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Pierce the end of an egg with a pin, and it will not break when placed in boiling water.

Mrs. K. T. Phillips' Health Bread

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups whole wheat flour | 2 tabsp. melted shorten- |
| 1 cup cornmeal | ing or peanut oil |
| 1 cup rye flour | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup bran | 1 tsp. soda |
| 3/4 cup brown sugar | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| | 2 1/2 cups sour milk |

Mix in order given and bake slowly 1 1/2 hours in medium oven.

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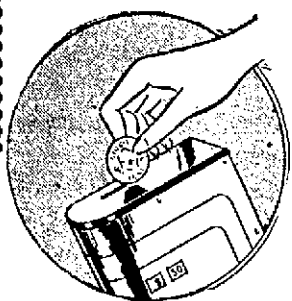


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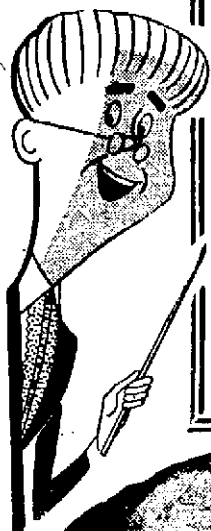
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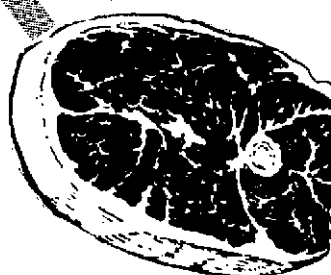
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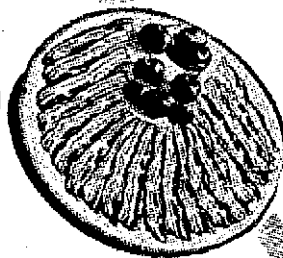


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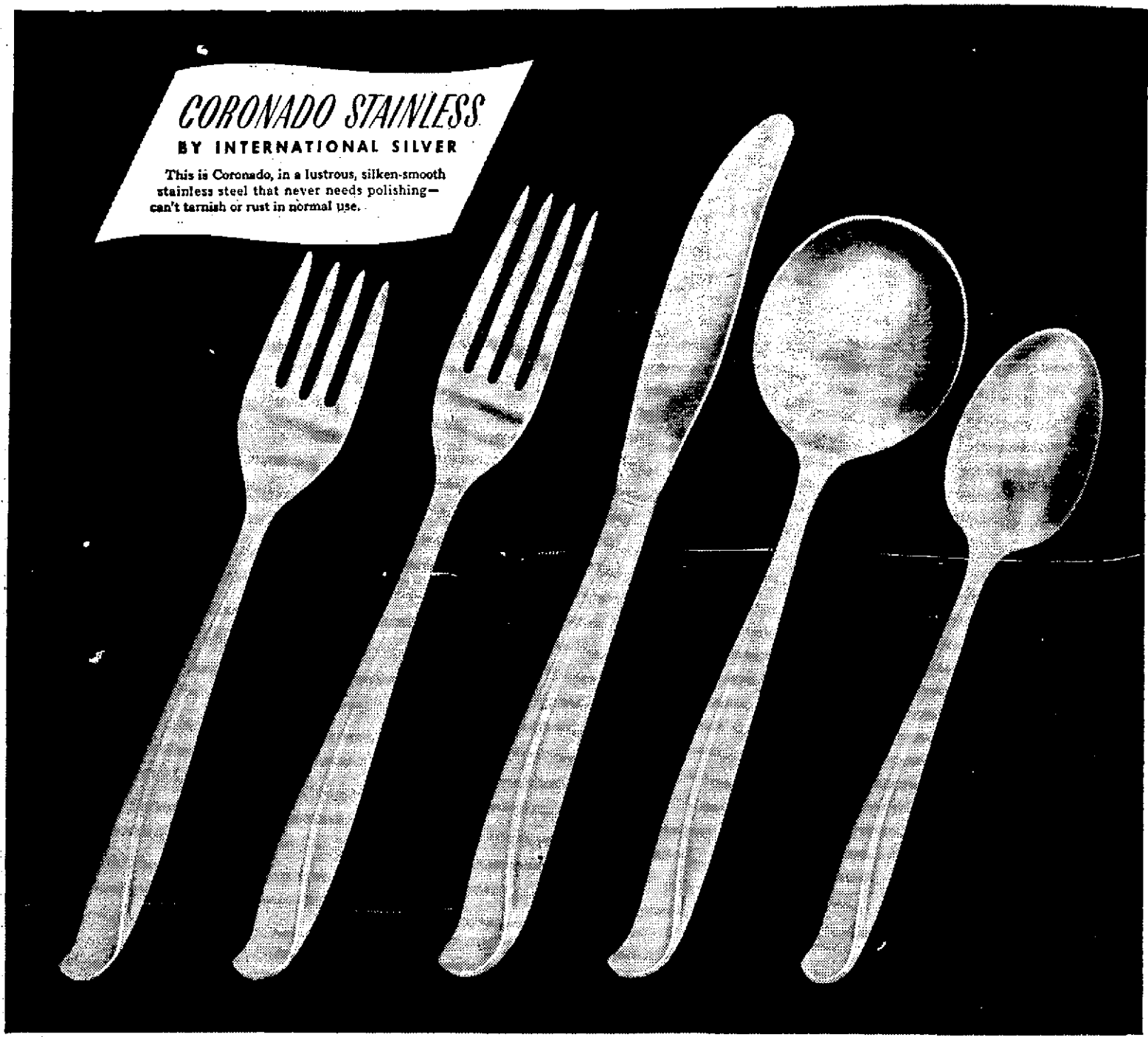
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

It's Casual, and It Loves the Sun



Invitation to relax in the sun are these lounges on Mrs. Waite's sun deck. Barbecue equipment is handy.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Wrought iron and rattan carry out a tropical motif in the living room of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Ann Waite. Sun deck is in the background.

By Eileen Ball

AS CASUAL and as sun-loving as its surrounding Belmont Shore environs is the attractive apartment of Mrs. Ann Waite, 185 St. Joseph Ave.

Mrs. Waite's upstairs apartment has sliding doors of glass that open to bay and ocean breezes and, more immediately, to a small but charmingly furnished sun deck. Out here, as throughout the apartment, a coral and turquoise color scheme prevails.

Not only does Mrs. Waite rate laurels for the charming appointments and color co-ordination of the suite but for the actual planning of the structure itself. In fact, the building, which contains five similarly attractive units was designed and the actual construction directed by her.

It was Mrs. Waite's idea to have each of the apartments open to a sheltered garden area extending the length of the building. Here, as well as across the front, the planting is essentially tropical. Thus the apartments were named "The Tropics."

THE HOME is handsomely carried out in Mrs. Waite's suite with its good-looking rattan and wrought iron furniture. Wall decorations of fish and sailboats in contemporary black wire silhouettes set the pace.

A luxurious, deep-piled looped carpet in a wonderful, clean turquoise color covers the floor from wall to wall. Repeating the color are the gauzy, semi-sheer turquoise draperies with their interesting slubbed weave.

The walls throughout the entire suite are yucca white. The

choice was well made inasmuch as they provide a completely neutral and dramatic background for the sharp, well defined lines of the furniture.

An intriguing sectional sofa — its vivid coral, turquoise, gold and black print cushions framed in satiny bamboo and angular black iron — has been arranged in two sections to face a contoured coffee table in one corner of the room. Separating the two sofa sections is a blond corner table large enough to display magazines, smoking accessories, a potted tropical plant, with room to spare for coffee cups.

OTHER FURNISHINGS in the living room include a small, black lacquered desk, a deeply comfortable lounge chair with rattan frame, a blond television console, occasional tables, lamps shaded in soft turquoise linen and a pair of basket chairs with tiny turquoise buttoned cushions to add to their comfort.

Through the sliding wall of glass is the sun deck with its bright coral and turquoise canvas lounge furniture. A four-foot railing in driftwood finish encloses the porch and provides enough seclusion to make sunbathing a private matter. Dedicated to this pastime is a chaise longue upholstered in snowy terry cloth. A small iron brazier stands by, ready to take on a half-dozen steaks when company calls.

one with only a suggestion of a divider at the small bamboo bar. A second ingenious divider has been created of rattan and ebb-tide etched wood between the dining area and the living room. The latter provides book storage and planter areas that are useful as well as eye-appealing.

Thus, from the living room one can see into the dining section, with its appealing table and chairs of rattan and wood-grained plastic, while the preparation area is around the corner and hidden from view.

EVEN THE WORK section of Mrs. Waite's kitchen has come in for its share of unusual decor. Here, too, the walls are yucca white, which provide maximum contrast to below-the-service-counter cabinets of jet black enamel. The storage cupboards above the sink are painted man-

The kitchen and dining ell are

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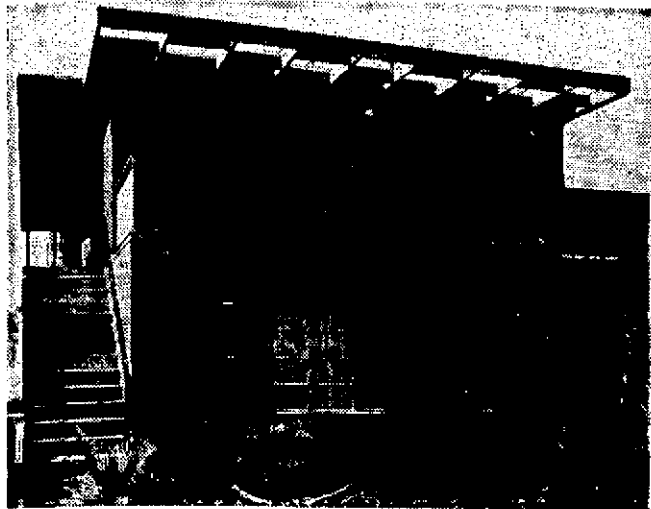
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Plantings relieve the severity of the front exterior of Waite apartment. Sun deck placement is seen here.



Ingenious dividers mark two areas. Left, bamboo bar sets off kitchen from dining areas. Right, bamboo bookshelf divides dining ell from living room.

darin red with the same gleaming chrome hardware used on the startling black units. In perfect accord are white appliances and vivir' red linoleum.

The bedroom has a carpet of soft Nile green cotton velvet. The dust ruffle of Nile repeats

the color almost exactly and points up the pale green, coral and gray abstract print of the spread. White walls, print sill-length draperies repetitive of the bedspread, blond furniture and a second pair of basket chairs complete the setting.

The adjoining bath is black and white with terry cloth draperies of bold black and white stripes.

A study of this compact and efficiently planned apartment indicates how a sameness of wall color, a co-ordinated color scheme

and a unity of theme carried throughout can contribute to a feeling of space and restfulness.

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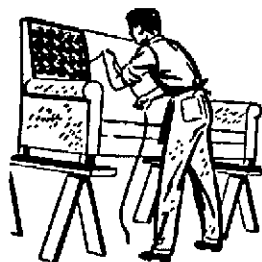
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Sugarfoot Plague of the Stages

By Helen Smith

IT WAS HOT in the dry arroyo as the chalky yellow walls of the cliff prevented even a vagrant breeze from entering. Lizards basked in the sun and watched with hooded eyes the man who waited there so silently astride his horse. Now and again the rider would stir and look down the road for signs of dust clouds which would mean the approach of the stagecoach.

Anyone viewing the scene would find two things out of the ordinary about the man besides his evident interest in looking down the road.

He carried his .44 Winchester repeating rifle slung over his right shoulder with a piece of baling wire instead of resting it in the crook of his arm or across his saddle pommel.

And on his feet he wore sugar sacks made of cloth instead of the usual boots and spurs.

Noting this and being aware of the desperate characters who prowled the dusty trails in the Mother Lode country back in the 1880s, one could tell he was watching the "Sugarfoot Bandit" getting ready to go into action once again.

ALTHOUGH Sugarfoot's career of derring-do goes down in the history and legends of early California as one of the most checkered, no one ever knew his real name.

Furthermore, while his modus operandi explained the reason for the baling wire supporting



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Rifle slung with baling wire and feet bound in sugar sacks, the Sugarfoot bandit waits for a stagecoach.

the gun as he used his left hand to collect the loot, the reason for the sugar sacks was never explained.

Anonymous though he remained, his eccentric exploits were known far and wide. He combined nerve with nonchalance in carrying out his hold-ups and he knew just which stretch of road offered the best haul and the safest getaway.

History does not state just how long Sugarfoot preyed on the travelers of that day but it does record his greatest coup and also his demise.

FOR SHEER AUDACITY his feat of holding up a caravan of three stages, five freight wagons and a company of 150 soldiers singlehanded has never been equalled.

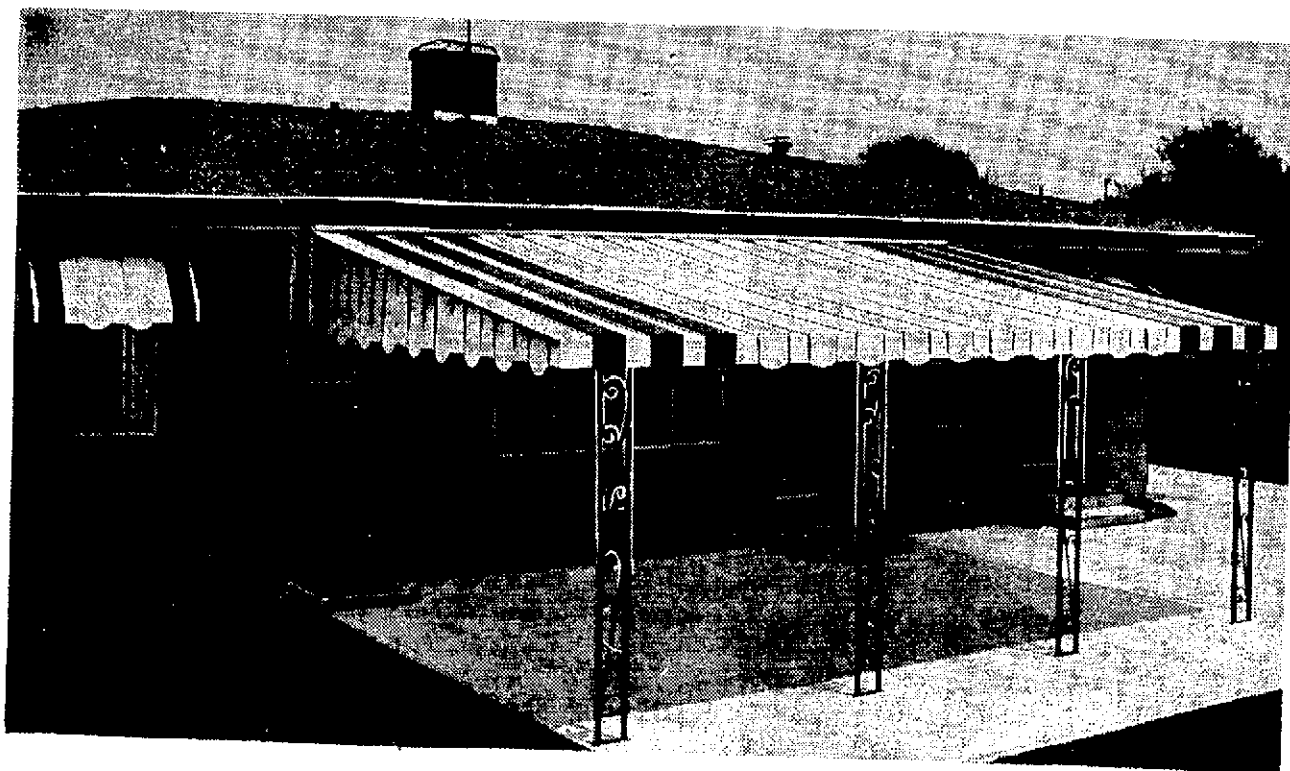
He carried it off with his usual savoir-faire taking gold, jewels, the heavy strongbox from the lead coach, and even helped himself to one of the driver's lunches!

But as is the case with all those who defy the laws of man with gun or sword, Sugarfoot met an untimely end while still in his prime.

He finally held up one stagecoach too many. It was one operated by a woman driver named Six Horse Charley who could swing a Winchester just a little faster than the desperado.

She shot Sugarfoot right between the eyes—and presumably he died with his sacks on. Thus ended the life of one of California's most colorful early-day characters.

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Rossana Podesta shows the "horse tail" hair-do worn by Angelini in new Paramount Technicolor film, "Ulysses."

HOLLYWOOD

Horse-Tail, 1,000 B. C.

WHEN milady creases her forehead with a frown as she sits before her mirror puzzled as to just how to redo her hair, it may ease her perplexity somewhat to contemplate the tremendous problem which confronted Maria Angelini, chief hair stylist on the big Paramount Technicolor picture, "Ulysses," which stars Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano.

For Mlle. Angelini was confronted with the monumental task of designing and executing authentic hair styles dating from 1,000 years before the birth of Christ and executing them on such international beauties as Miss Mangano, Rossana Podesta and Tanis Weber in such man-

ner that none of the ancient authenticity would be lost and none of the beauties' modern allure would suffer.

A LENGTHY PERIOD of research constituted Mlle. Angelini's first step—a study of statues, paintings on ancient Greek pottery, carvings and a delving into historical literature.

From this research one amazing fact developed—hair styles of 1,000 B. C. in Greece, Ithaca and Phaeacia are almost identical with the so-called "horse-tail" hairdo of today!

This, of course, simplified somewhat Mlle. Angelini's principal problem of what to do with the hair of more than 500 feminine extras who take part in the more spectacular scenes of "Ulysses."

SILVANA MANGANO'S two hair styles—for she plays a dual role in "Ulysses"—presented a graver problem in that for one part she must appear demure but beautiful as Penelope, faithful wife of Ulysses, while in the second character she plays the seductive enchantress Circe. She must appear thus both demure and fierce, but always lovely.

Each of her hairdos were complicated in the extreme, each required three hours to prepare for the cameras. As Penelope the hair was coiffed into a rising wave in front with the sides drawn severely back, all bound behind into a series of falling curls. As Circe, Mangano's hair (dyed, incidentally, a pistachio green for the Technicolor effect) falls loosely over her shoulders from a braided knot.



Silvana Mangano also has a tail type of coiffure.

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—Photo by Paul C. Smith

If you were ordered to evacuate your home in an emergency, you'd need many items. Here is a basic array that would provide you with quick mobility.

If You Had to Run for the Hills

ALL CITIZENS are ordered to evacuate this area immediately and to supply their own food and shelter until such time as the civil defense authorities can offer aid."

What would you do if such a message was without warning broadcast into your living room?

The average person suddenly and awesomely faced with a situation temporarily beyond his control is apt to lose his head. Such a reaction in the event of evacuation could cost you your life.

The words "supply your own food and shelter" seem to assume the aspects of the impossible. The family car hardly comes under the category of shelter and most housewives do not keep enough food on hand for more than several days and much of that is perishable.

What, then, is the solution? According to one canvas spe-

cialty company executive "Many persons have already found the answer—they are buying tents and sleeping bags."

Vacationists who have just returned from several weeks of camping may not realize it but they have the near-perfect emergency kit. A few more additions and all items kept conveniently stowed takes care of eventualities for them.

For those, however, who have never camped or even trailered the situation does not seem quite so simple. It would help to think of only three things as being absolutely essential. Food, water and shelter.

You will have to realize that you cannot take your electric blanket or coffee percolator—in fact no automatic appliances of any kind. Trailerites depending upon electricity may find themselves at a disadvantage unless they, too, plan emergency measures.

YOUR BASIC KIT should include the following:

- One tent (9x11).
- Sleeping bag for each member.
- Kerosene or butane stove.
- Axe, hammer, shovel, flashlights.
- Kerosene lantern, mantles and fuel.
- Lengths of rope and wire.
- Pan kit, dish kit for each member.
- Bucket, several lightweight tarps.

The Office of Civil Defense of the state of California states that water in a tight container and packaged and tinned food are safe. Several five-gallon drums of water stored in a cool place and a wooden box of canned foods in assortment are additional necessities.

As for transporting this equipment you can choose one of three methods. The car top carrier which can be purchased for about \$15, the one or two-wheeled luggage trailer costing around \$50, and the teardrop trailer which can be bought secondhand for \$150 on up. Walk-in trailers sell from \$500 up.

From personal experience the teardrop is best recommended for the outlay of money. Besides a full size bed fully sheltered

from any kind of weather you also have a built-in stove, icebox and storage cupboards. Kept well stocked, this conveyance can be ready for roll in less than 15 minutes.

So by putting camping gear to full-time emergency use persons in this area will find themselves fully prepared in the event of the order to evacuate. A comforting feeling.

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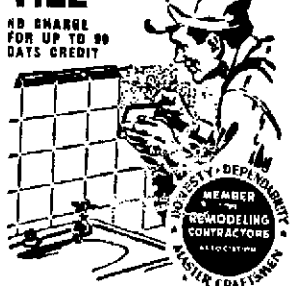
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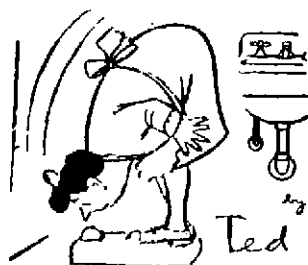
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You'll Laugh Until You Cry --

IF YOU LIKE to laugh at cartoons — the best there is — you're in for the time of your life. Several books of them have just been published.

For instance, there's the big, fat, imposing "Cartoon Treasury" (Doubleday, \$4.95), which contains 1,000 cartoons chosen from literally thousands which have appeared in publications in 20 different countries. In fact, editors Lucy Black Johnson and Pyke Johnson Jr., the well known husband-and-wife team in the book publishing field, were knee deep in them making their selections. And happy selections they are, for no matter what the brand of humor, it's here.

Another big dividend for people who like to laugh is "Hazel Rides Again" (Dutton, \$2.95), in which the celebrated Hazel of



Saturday Evening Post fame is the heroine. More than 100 cartoons of Ted Key's famous character make up this book, and it's really hilarious.

Still another side-splitter is "George Price's Characters" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95). Everyone who reads The New Yorker Magazine is familiar with these funny people, and this book is loaded with more than 200 cartoons, most of them the cream of The New Yorker crop and a few from other top magazines thrown in for good measure.

And there's fun for the younger folks, too, in "A Treasure Chest of Humor for Boys and Girls" (\$2). This one contains not only cartoons, but jokes, boners, puns, anecdotes and other laugh-getting features. The book



JOE KLAAS

The incredible tale of a forced march of 10,000 prisoners across the icy wastes of Poland and Eastern Germany by the Nazis, to keep them from liberation by advancing Allied armies, is the backdrop of a hard-hitting first novel, "Maybe I'm Dead," by Joe Klaas, a San Francisco flier in World War II (Macmillan, \$4.50).

was compiled by Robert C. Melton.—F. T. K.

THE LETTERS to Edie began with "My Flower" and were signed "Who?" They were left under the front door of the restaurant where Edie worked as a waitress. The couple who employed Edie believed she had been leading a customer on, and she quit in a flare of temper.

Thus begins the fascinating suspense novel, "The Farther Shore," by Robert M. Coates. His hero—or villain, it is difficult to decide which — Anton Cormoris, is, as Coates describes him so sympathetically, a lonely Hungarian immigrant in New York.

Anton is fascinated by Edie's "purity" and writes the letters to warn her of the dangers surrounding her. When he discovers he has forced her to leave her job Anton begins his frantic search for her. Then the chills of apprehension begin as Coates skillfully draws his characters into an ever-tightening net of suspense.

"The Farther Shore" (Harcourt Brace, \$3.50) deserves the same acclaim as the author's last novel, "Wisteria Cottage." — F. T. H.

SO MUCH has Dorothy M. (Mrs. John Manning) Simons, 1111 Walnut Ave., enjoyed making up stories about elves and telling them to her children and grandchildren that she finally put them in a book "The Red-Headed Elf and Other Stories" (Vantage, \$2.). Children and adults who read the stories to children will learn about Carrots, the only red-headed elf in the forest, and his adventures and misadventures with his fel-

low elves and animals, birds and flowers of the forest. The stories are happy, and good for bedtime. Spirited black and white sketches illustrate the book.

EVERY HOME should contain a copy of "The Complete Book of First Aid," an extremely up-to-the-minute guide to home medical care for the sick and injured during emergencies (Bantam paperback, 50c). It was written by John Henderson, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, and there are scores of illustrations by Anthony Ravielli.

CHARLES McCORMAC was captured by the Japs at Singapore, but not for long. With others he plotted an escape which, though successful, was as perilous as it was exciting. He tells about it now in "You'll Die in Singapore!" a tale of hunter and hunted that will haunt you (Dutton, \$3.50).

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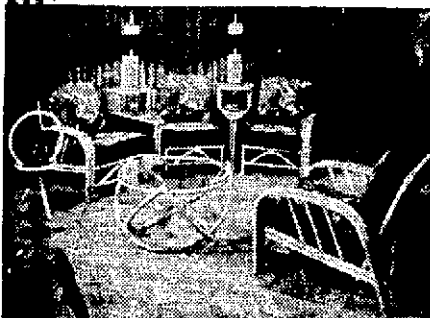
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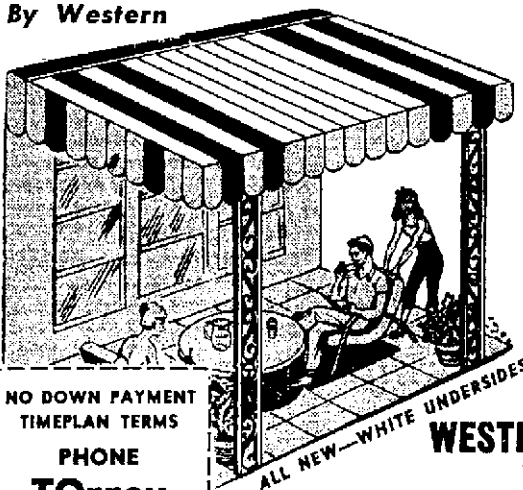
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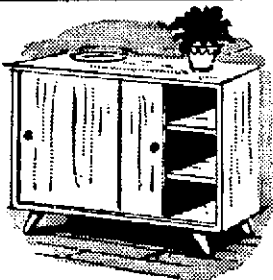
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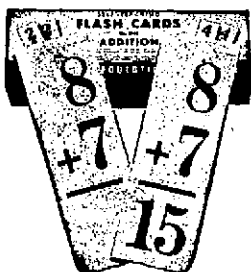
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Tomorrow's Rifles Today

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THE old theory that "build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door," worked superbly for Roy Weatherby, 40-year-old rifle and ballistics expert of Los Angeles.

Now the world's largest manufacturer of custom-made high velocity rifles, Roy started in a small way, nine years ago working in his home garage. Today, enthusiastic owners of his rifles are everywhere. The Weatherby Magnums are used in every state in the Union, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii and many foreign countries. He has a \$500,000 corporation and 40 full-time employees — who work three shifts daily to keep up with the ever increasing business.

Weatherby's super rifles are built on his theory of velocity—that if a projectile travels fast enough it will disintegrate inside the animal's body and cause instant death, regardless of what part of the body is hit. This theory was highly controversial—most authorities were of the opinion that it took a heavy, big bore bullet to do the killing.

Weatherby wrote an article, in 1945, based on his theory of high velocity and the rifles he had built to prove his arguments. When published in one of the outdoor magazines, the results were amazing. In less than 30 days he received more than 500 enthusiastic letters from riflemen all over the country.

Answering the letters Weatherby received many orders from men who had been unable to get what they wanted in a gun. Each rifle delivered brought more orders from that area.

The rifles are built in any caliber from .22 to .375 and are preferred by many hunters because while their recoil is moderate, they still carry ample killing power for any game. The penetration power of the rifle is amazing and amply upheld in recent tests. A number of different make rifles were fired, by a disinterested party, at a half-inch special steel armor plate. Most of the rifles merely made a mark on the plate. Even the government armor-piercing load wasn't able to penetrate it. A 50-caliber machine gun only broke the surface. But, the Weatherby Magnum clearly penetrated the armor plate at 100 yards.

ACTUAL FIELD TEST experiences of many hunters like Jack O'Conner, crack marksman, author and arms editor of Outdoor Life, attests to the fact that the .300 Weatherby Magnum has made one-shot kills on practically all big game found anywhere in the world today—and that's including elephants weighing as much as five tons.

The cost of this custom-built game getter ranges from about \$300 and up. Weatherby once built a rifle, costing more than \$1,500, with diamonds inlaid in the stock and gold plated, engraved floor plate and trigger guard.

Weatherby has been building rifles commercially for only nine years and in that time has come to be recognized as one of the leading authorities on ballistics and firearms. He has written numerous articles for various

outdoor and sporting magazines, both in this country and abroad. He has colored motion pictures of his big game hunting in

Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Africa and has shown these films from coast to coast to thousands of people.



Roy Weatherby holds .300 Weatherby Magnum high velocity rifle that killed 5-ton elephant with one shot.



Making stocks for Weatherby's rifles requires time, skill. Here a workman sands one down to fine finish.



At this point, rifle is completed. Checking and test firing are next, before being shipped to a customer.

OUT AT L. B. STATE, COACH DE LOTTO'S

Building Football from Scratch

AN AGGREGATION of brown-and-gold-clad "Forty-Niners" opened Long Beach State College's inaugural football season last week, registering another "first" for the Southland's growingest collegiate institution.

The State College gridmen made their introductory appearance Friday before a jam-packed throng in the Occidental College stadium at Eagle Rock.

Football, along with other intercollegiate sports, became part of a "projected" athletic program when Long Beach State was founded back in 1949. Basketball initiated the program a year later and was followed by tennis and golf in 1951. Baseball and track appeared on the scene in 1954.

With the hiring of Head Coach Mike DeLotto last September, football got out of the planning stages.

DR. DE LOTTO brought 13 years of football experience and success to the State College gridiron. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.), he played seven years of professional football with Richmond, in the Dixie League, and one season with the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He acquired his doctorate in physical education at the University of Oregon and went on to several years of coaching at numerous high schools. His record for the last five years: Thirty-four wins, four losses and two ties.

From the beginning, Coach DeLotto was faced with a tough problem at Long Beach State — how to attract promising football talent to a college with no long history of colorful tradition, no past football records, and no scholarship or grant-in-aid program.

"Football at Long Beach State," DeLotto said recently, "was to be football in the grand tradition — a game played for the pure joy of playing. There were to be no special inducements other than the opportunity to get a good education and play ball at the same time."

DR. DE LOTTO found the answer to his recruiting problem in a campaign of super-selling. He



Coach DeLotto relies on 13 years of football experience in building an L.B. State grid machine.

By Jess Glawson

sang the praises of Long Beach State and its athletic program to players everywhere — at high schools, junior colleges, and among LBSC's own student body. He arranged for interviews, made hundreds of telephone calls, and met dozens of speaking engagements.

Finally, the coach's selling efforts paid off. On Sept. 1, football practice got under way with 43 enthusiastic prospects on hand, all eager to play on Long

Bench's inaugural squad. The list swelled as practice continued, and DeLotto was able to select a starting team from more than half a hundred hopefuls before the season opener.

Local boys form a strong contingent on the State College team. Among them: Gene Gillies, Neil Peek and John Miller from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College; Bob Ashcraft, who played at Polytechnic High School; Bill Price, Ivan Seaton, George Harris, Carlton Corey and Bill Bruffey, former standouts at Poly High School and LBCC; Ron Albertson, who won honors at Wilson High and LBCC, and Ted Carithers, John McFadden, Dean Davidson and Millon Stackhouse — all bringing football experience from LBCC.

IN ADDITION, the 49ers draw players from surrounding Redondo, Torrance, Costa Mesa, South Gate, Orange, Montebello and Santa Ana.

Members of the State College squad have won their share of honors on the gridiron while in high school and junior college. Two have won All-League awards, three were All-Conference, one has taken a Most Valuable Player award, three were All-City players, one took All-Coast honors, two were named Athlete of the Year, and one, Bill Price, won All-Japan recognition with his U. S. Navy team. Neil Peek has been named All-City, All-League and Athlete of the Year, and Johnny Gasparian was winner of the Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship and Hall of Fame awards.

Assisting Coach DeLotto in molding the first 49er squad are Line Coach Bob Pestolesi and Backfield Coach Bob Downey. Pestolesi comes from Orange, and Downey is a former USC instructor.

Drawing on a college service area of more than 2,000,000 population, Long Beach State is due to become a power among the California "little" colleges. Making this a more likely prospect is the state's \$1,000,000 allocation which has been earmarked for additional athletic facilities.

OUR COVER

Head Coach Mike DeLotto poses assistants who are helping him build a '49er gridiron machine: Bob Downey (extreme left), backfield coach, and Bob Pestolesi (extreme right), line coach. In uniform is Gene Ashwill, a fullback.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Fullback Johnny Gasparian carries the ball in scrimmage. Before coming to L.B. State, he won Most Valuable Player, Football Scholarship, Hall of Fame awards.

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That's Uranium in Those Gloryholes!



This is uranium country. Prospector's station wagon is shown beneath giant Joshua tree in Mojave Desert.

By Jo Hindman

FLAPPING BOOTLACES or shovels digging for something else have a way of figuring in the fabulous strikes of mining history. But the element of luck has always been matched by brainy alertness.

Once the cry was "Gold!" Today it is "Uranium!" but yellow mineral or white, the prospector's got to be looking, or in the case of uranium—listening.

George Mordue stooped to tie a bootlace loosened by Mojave desert tramping, laid his home-made Geiger counter on the gravel beside him, heard it begin to tick excitedly. The hole opened on the spot is one of the hottest uranium claims in the United States today.

Years earlier, while prospecting for gold on a Sunday morning, George Holmes came face to face with Bruce Minard on Soledad Mountain near a piece of rock weighing about 300 pounds with a horn-shaped projection. Holmes broke it off. It showed free gold on the fresh fracture! How far had it come? What was its source?

PANNING "FLOAT" up the mountain slope, Minard found the place from where the boulder had rolled, the site of an abandoned claim. The claim they staked made mining history in the Mojave—the fabulous Silver Queen, later renamed the Golden Queen.

Still earlier in the depression 1930s, the alertness and luck of Bill Rogers uncovered another gloryhole in the same mineralized desert area. Investigating the possibilities of a spring in a canyon above California's Antelope Valley, Rogers shoveled a hole, sat down waiting for it to fill, noticed a whitish outcropping in decomposed quartz and mused about the possibilities of the quartz carrying gold. He went to his car, got a mortar and pan and in a single panning produced a complete circle of free gold. The gloryhole produced quick millions.

In spite of happy accidental findings, you have to be looking, says retired cowboy Bert Rivera and Bert ought to know because he used to shovel waterholes for his stock in the sand where Bill Rogers struck it rich. "I didn't know I was spading up gold,"

Bert now admits wryly, "I wasn't looking for it."

POSTWAR HARDSHIPS of gold mining, rising costs, the fixed price of gold ceilinged at \$35 per fine troy ounce, and World War II legislation restricting domestic gold mining has taken a toll among gold mines; those that haven't been shut down are limping along. But uranium, free of such limitations, is the new bonanza. The U-rush has burst across the length and breadth of California detonating a frenzied reaction similar to the Motor Lode gold rush of 1849.

On the spring morning in 1955 when an Atomic Energy Commission office in Bakersfield posted a map marking radioactive spots in surrounding Kern County, the town was clogged with geiger-counter-bearing prospectors and their station wagons, family sedans, and jeeps. Amateurs and veteran desert prospectors, each had spent from a few to hundreds of dollars on specialized equipment; rigs to carry the duffel over the rugged terrain included the traditional burro and the modern jeep. So thickly swarming were the prospectors that, in pacing off a claim, it was not uncommon for one claimant to collide with another pacing from an opposite direction. Partnerships resulting from these overlapping claim encounters parallel the discovery-arrangement of the Holmes-Minard Silver Queen strike.

AMAZINGLY, amateurs are making uranium strikes fully as "hot" as those of the veterans and most of the uranium is being found in sections pocked by old gold, silver, and copper mines.

One of the most notable is the old gloryhole center of the Mojave gold mining district, southeast of Bakersfield, and less than 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Famed Josie Bishop who lies buried near her gold mine in the Jawbone Canyon section always insisted that pitchblende and uranium deposits were extant in the area and now her prophesy is coming true. Nature is uncovering for mankind a new layer of mineral wealth.

Minerologists see the arid plain known as the Mojave Desert as a prehistoric valley once seething

with volcanic eruptions and slowly extruding molten vents.

Largest of the volcanic cores is Soledad Mountain visible from the town of Mojave. The mountain base covers several square miles and rises to a height of 1,450 feet above the plain, a height that geologists believe to be 2,000 feet lower than when the mountain was first spewed. Soledad obviously experienced at least two massive eruptions traceable from present evidence.

OTHER BUTTES and hills of the district appear to be ancient rims about slow-flowing volcanic fissures of the Miocene Age that covered the base granite that seldom exposes or rises more than a few hundred feet above the surface of the plain. Those protuberances that do evidently represent mountain peaks and ridge crests of the old granite valley. Protected for centuries by lavas blanketing them, they are now being scoured down by desert erosion. Filled, cooled, and eroding, the entire valley of volcanic layers then experienced violent upheavals as though ripped by a giant ladle. Ancient marks visible today are the fractured veins and fault stresses of the desert rock, such as the San Andreas and Garlock faults that traverse the area. A semi-official conjecture is that friction engendered by the San Andreas toppling the mountains above it has resulted in radioactivity in canyons along the rubbled bases—and uranium.

Freakish vegetation came later, grotesque praying Joshua trees, spiny-leaved plants and bloated cacti conditioned by ages of wind and drought and blazing heat. Mankind has managed to survive there, too. Every hill in the past was climbed by a prospector. Canyons silent and desolate today once knew the roaring floodtide of riotous "boom towns." Cabins have risen, ghosted, and died; sometimes a sunbleached splintering chair is left marking a formerly inhabited spot.

TODAY, many a canyon and hill is posted with a stick and waterproof can that marks it as a uranium claim. Thus the desert lives, enigmatic, vast, pocketed with hidden gloryholes that daily are being tapped for new wealth.

George Mordue of the bootlace uranium find, in partnership with his brother, is figuring on setting up a plant for processing the feldspar that comes from their diggings. Feldspar is used in ceramics and glass and the Mordues apparently have enough to pay expenses and make a profit, meanwhile stockpiling uranium as a by-product.

"We are amateurs," they say, "but we are trying to be sensible."

Other uranium finders are, too, amid geiger counters going crazy. Spokesman for one group said, "So far, we've opened up 19 holes on our 45 claims. Most have assayed about 3 per cent; the best hit 5 per cent. Compare that with the commercial grade requirement of only one-tenth of 1 per cent." An AEC man in Las Vegas, Nev., has examined these samples and at his insistence, the uranium ore was sent to Washington, D. C., where it is being tested for pitchblende, valuable for its radium content. If it proves out, this will be the first uranium-pitchblende discovery in the United States.

WITH ANNOUNCEMENT

that the Federal government will spend billions to stockpile critical materials, and with uranium also being taken from Tuolumne County farther north in the famed central California gold country, it appears that uranium mining in former gold mining districts has appeared to stay.

Gloryholes yet unknown are waiting to be found. The adventurous, the confident, the self-reliant will find them. But in the words of the old-timer: You've got to be looking!

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Sports Shots with Box Cameras



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By the Shutterbug

WHETHER it's cheering a big-time tennis tournament or pitching a game of horseshoes in your own backyard, during summer everybody wants to get into the act — and the action — of outdoor sports. And, as anyone with even the simplest box-type camera knows, this is the time that you'll find some of the best picture opportunities of the year right at your fingertips.

"But," we can almost hear you exclaim, "don't I need a super-de luxe camera to catch fast-action shots?" The answer is no. For, though a fast lens and a fast shutter are real helps whenever you want to picture a sub-

ject in motion, you can count on a simple camera to catch action if you make a habit of accurate timing and use a bit of ingenuity, too.

Just study any sport, and you'll observe moments when for a fraction of a second all motion is "frozen"—even though the poses and attitudes of the players suggest jet-speed action. The tennis player with the ball at the peak of the toss and his racket at the limit of its swing — the diver at the top point of his ascending arc before he starts the downward plunge — the golfer at the precise end of his follow-through — all these are fractional instants of "frozen" motion.

AND ALL THESE are action shots that any camera can capture. What you have to remember is to time your release accurately so that you can catch

the "poised moment" when all motion is frozen. The fast shutter of a more elaborate camera merely gives its owner a safety margin — insuring a sharp picture even if his judgment in timing is a fraction off.

Viewpoint as well as timing is important in taking good action pictures. A sports shot must be clear and easy to understand. For sports such as baseball or tennis, a high position looking down on the field or court is best when you're aiming for general views of the game.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have another travel program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members and guests will show color slides of vacation spots visited this past summer.

A **FOUR-LAMP MOVIE** light bar for motion picture photography is announced by Eastman. The bar, with its four lamps, is expected to simplify lighting problems in both home movie-making and in industrial and educational movie photography since it provides greater effective light coverage than heretofore provided by two-lamp bars. Two switches are incorporated in the bar to permit use of only two lamps when making close-ups. Advantages of a quick switch from a general view being photographed to a close-up without the necessity of readjusting the lens aperture are obvious.

AS A GUIDE to enable school, business, industrial, social and service organization photographers to supplement the slides and film strips prepared by commercial producers with presentations planned to fit special or particular needs, a data book, "Photographic Production of Slides and Film Strips," (Eastman Kodak Co., 50c) has been placed in the hands of dealers. Procedures are outlined and keyed to more detailed exposition of techniques. Black and white and color transparencies and titling are considered, together with data sheets.

Ways to Outwit Flies

(Continued From Page 16)

they go through the entire house this way, until they come to the outer door. The door is then opened, and they try to whoosh all the flies out. The flies are supposed to duck the newspapers and stay inside, while a new team, which has been waiting outside, comes zooming in.

There is another version of "In, Out" which you may prefer. The player, armed with a drinking glass and a postcard, waits until a fly alights on a flat surface. Then he pops the glass over it, slides the postcard under the glass, and opens the front door to release the fly outside. If the fly can get back in before the door is slammed, or if several others zip in, the player loses.

AN ENJOYABLE PROJECT for the whole family would be to construct a big imitation spider web in the middle of the room, to trap the flies. You can use ordinary thread, dipped in glue or honey. First study the webs in your garage, and select the pattern which you think would blend most suitably with

your furniture. Besides ridding your house of flies, this web will be a real conversation piece.

Or you might like to zing at flies with a rubber band. The proper method is to cut the rubber band, so that it is a long snapper strip. Keep a tight hold on one end and while you stretch out the other end, take aim, and zing with it.

Tank-type vacuum cleaners can be used to good advantage in the fascinating hobby of fly-catching. The idea, of course, is to suck each fly into the end of the tube. This is a challenging test of aim, speed and endurance. (It helps greatly to be in exactly the right spot at exactly the right moment.)

Perhaps, however, you would find greater enjoyment in a more subtle way of dealing with flies — cunningly outwitting them. Slyly leave the door open a crack, and act as though you don't realize it is open. When you have fooled all the flies into coming inside, sneak quietly outside, and spend the rest of the day in the yard. You'll find the flies won't bother you out there.

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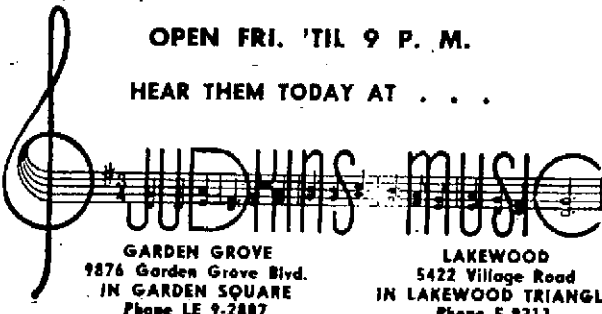
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Davy Crockett Is a Royal Raccoon



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Davy Crockett romps with Susan Stokes in wading pool. Tame but mischievous, raccoons develop into real pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DAVY, Da-ty Crockett, king of the Stokes household!"

How's that again?

It's true, and it would be the same with you if you owned a live and energetic coonskin cap named Davy Crockett similar to the one that has taken over the Fred Stokes home at 210 Adams St.

The Stokeses' pet raccoon is no ordinary raccoon such as the one usually seen with long, coarse hair and weighing about 25 pounds. He is a deliberately cultivated mutation procreated by the Shady Fur Farming Co., Springfield, Minn.

Davy and his ilk are called giant-sized extra-large gray Northerns and have the distinction of being overly large, silky coated and a very beautiful shade of bluish-steel and black. These cultivated "masked hand-dits" grow to 50 pounds along about November when they are fat and sleepy, ready for hibernation.

ALTHOUGH easily domesticated and tamed, they are as full of mischief as a whole tubful of monkeys!

Davy, a ball of resentful fur, came from Minnesota by express last April when he was but six weeks old. After sizing up his new home he cooled his fiery temper and promptly became boss of all he surveyed, and he has utterly no regard for the maxim of the rugged frontiersman after whom he was named—"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Sometimes, when his youngest owner, Susan Stokes, decides to play baseball, Davy appropriates the bat by draping himself

around it. When she wants to swing, Davy often hangs on beneath the seat having the time of his life swaying back and forth. And if Susan wants to splash in her canvas wading pool, Davy merrily joins in the fun, but if he wants the pool to himself, he sends Susan and her friends scampering by nibbling on their heels. He always permits them to return to the water, for part of the time, anyway.

Curious Davy is highly intrigued by the contents of pockets, especially those of Mr. Stokes. He also likes a little rough-housing with Stokes, and, if ignored, he teases until he has his way.

Davy, of course, can't be loose in the house unattended. He has a peculiar fondness for the taste of electric light cords, and his constantly exploring fingers are into everything, including light sockets.

LIKE OTHER pet raccoons, Davy eats what the family eats. He is especially fond of bread and potatoes, but turns up his sharp little fox-like nose at tomatoes and corn on the cob. He relishes ice cubes and get all in a dither if they melt from his sight before he has crunched them down. If he feels he has too many cubes, he will stuff them into any convenient container.

Davy is very dainty about his eating habits. He will break off little chunks of food, put them one at a time into his mouth, and chew with his face turned skyward, dreamily lost in delight over each morsel. No

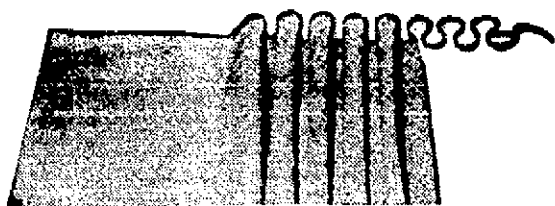
one touches Davy when he eats, for raccoons are hot tempered if their meal is disturbed.

Davy is also very clean about his person and is constantly washing his feet and paws in a pan which he likes refilled with fresh water several times daily.

Although raccoons by nature are nocturnal in habit, Davy (with a bit of shoving from his masters) keeps so busy all day long that he is ready and eager for his cage at night.

PASANITA Obedience Club is holding an all-breed obedience trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Oct. 2. The following Sunday, Oct. 9, the Pasadena Kennel Club presents its all-breed dog show and obedience trial at Brookside Park. Entries for this bench show must be in the office of the superintendent by midnight, Monday, Sept. 26.

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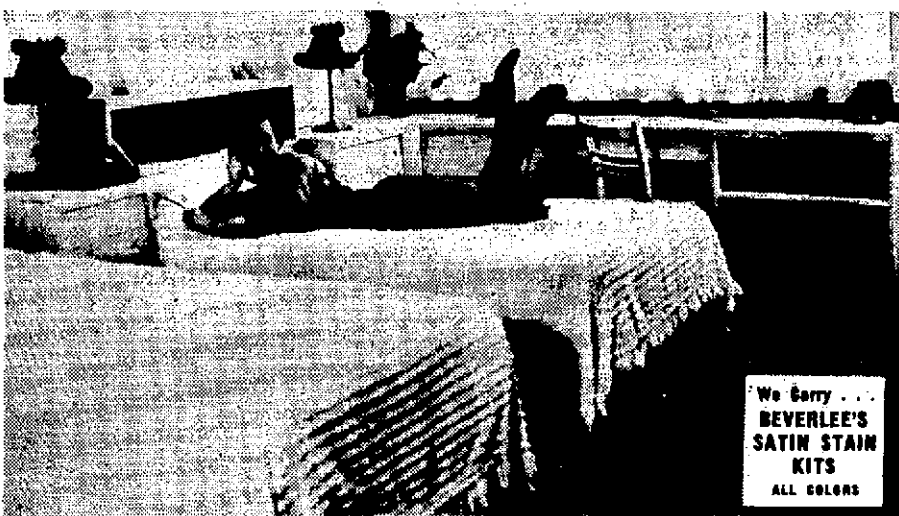
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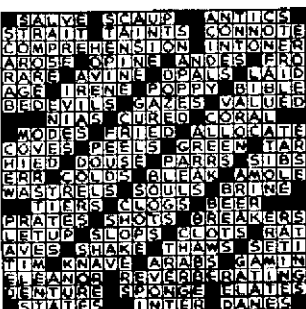
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(See Page 38)



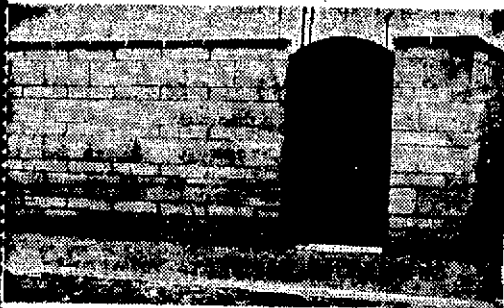
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Clamp Your Gluing Jobs and What Kind of Clamps to Use

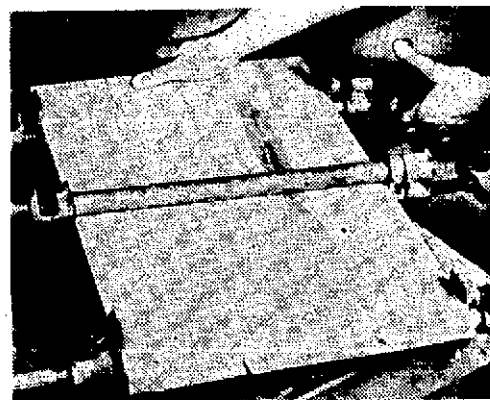
1. **BAR CLAMPS** on front and back of job keep edge-glued wood from buckling. They can be rigged for any length, making them especially handy for wide or long jobs, and where work needs lots of pressure from clamps.



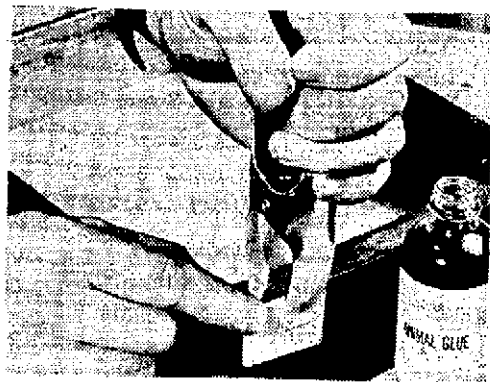
3. **SPRING CLAMPS** are ideal for small gluing jobs and light assembly, and for holding big jobs in position while you clamp them. Cushion fine work with pieces of scrap wood. Clamp is used here in repairing chipped drawer front.



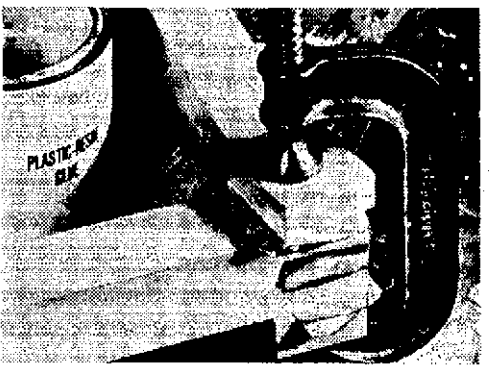
5. **CUSHION BLOCKS** prevent clamps from marring fine jobs, spread out pressure from clamp more evenly on work. Aluminum foil keeps surplus glue from sticking to wood.



2. **HAND SCREW** is the handiest of all clamping devices. Use it for large, angled, tapered, and offset surfaces. Turn the handles to work the jaws. The clamp is wood, and requires no cushion blocks to protect fine jobs from pressure.



4. **CLAMPING BLOCKS** for mitered corners are something you can make yourself. They are just two pieces of scrap stock with notches cut at 90-degree angles for the clamping surface. C-clamps are the most versatile of holding devices. They're the least expensive, too.



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Charming Threesome for the Garden



For a gay daisy in pretty pink, lavender or white, blooming in profusion, select "Swan River Daisy."

By Murtha Hurley

A GOOD PART of the fun of gardening is trying out new plants. Here are three charm-ers, not new in the true sense of the word, but not seen in our Southland gardens as often as they could be.

Two are annuals, low-growing "Swan River Daisy," the other the interesting "Snow-on-the-

mountain." The third is a handsome free-flowering perennial, *Rehmannia glutinosa*.

Swan River Daisy — brachycome iberifolia — is an annual resembling the cineraria, annual that produces masses of dainty daisies in blue, pink, lavender and white with pretty feathery foliage. The plant grows six to 12

inches high, makes an excellent rock garden plant, soon spreads into an attractive blooming carpet beneath a flowering tree or interplanted with spring bulbs. It also is a charming edging flower.

SNOW-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN — *Euphorbia marginata* — is an annual of distinction. Valuable as an accent in a garden border or in pots, and is often used as a low hedge.

Related to the poinsettia, the green foliage margined with white has white and green bracts resembling tiny poinsettias. The plants are lushy, about two feet tall, will grow anywhere.

Both these annuals will bloom next spring and summer if seed is sown in late fall in flats or small pots, indoors, or in a cold frame. If started in a flat, it's a good idea to put up the small plants until they are well developed before setting out in the permanent garden bed in March.

Perennial *Rehmannia glutinosa* when in bloom makes a handsome showing and is also an ex-

ceptionally long-lasting and beautiful cut flower.

SOMEWHAT RESEMBLING the pentstemon, the plant branches from the base, forming a spreading bush. From spring well into summer the plant glows with color and presents a lavish display of large, two-lipped bell-shaped flowers, two to three inches long. Their colors are soft rose, mauve or creamy white with a yellow throat. The flowers hang from near the top of two to three-foot erect stems.

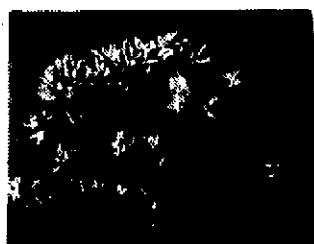
Cut flower spikes of *Rehmannia* often last a full week indoors if the water is changed daily. Cut the flowers before they completely open. After cutting, set the branches, immediately, into cold water and soak well before arranging.

Rehmannia thrives in a rich, well fertilized, moist soil in partial shade, sheltered from noon and afternoon sun, out of the wind.

Set out clumps from October to December. Clumps may be obtained from nurseries specializing in perennials. Larger plants in gallon cans can be used.



From May until August, *Rehmannia* makes handsome garden display. It has bell-shaped blooms.



Cool, attractive and unusual is "Snow-on-the-mountain." It excels as flower in arrangements.

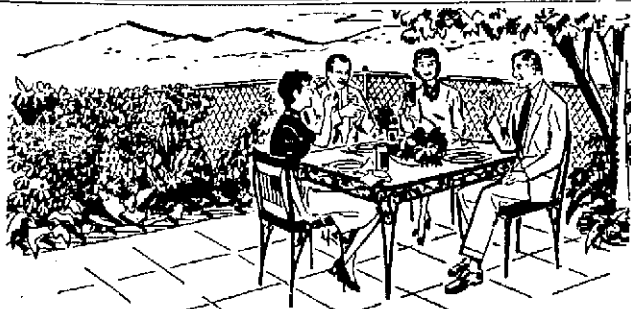
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Ranunculus corms should be soaked in water for several hours prior to planting. This treatment causes the corms to swell and encourages more rapid sprouting.

Oleanders may suffer from a yellowing of the leaves and this condition is often due to excessive moisture. Make certain that before planting oleanders sufficient drainage material is

added below the root zone.

Ant control is a definite part of your pest program. Do not place ant poison cups inside your premises. These cups contain a lure that attracts ants; the idea is to keep these pests outside your home; place the cups along the foundations at intervals of seven or eight feet but away from where children and pets can get at them. Syrups are also effective.



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Tie in Your House With Your Garden

By Bob Gilmore

FOUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare and unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the

building and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house.

In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade. It is especially desirable if the building is of a light or glaring stucco.

Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures will probably be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

One of the best foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood) which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher.

HOWEVER, it responds favorably to regular pruning and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves are small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is hardy, tolerating cold of down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity and it also has a large lateral spread.

Careful pruning will keep this plant at the size most desirable. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the hundreds give this subject added beauty.

The Mexican orange, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered this is one of our best ornamentals. This subject does well in either sun or shade.

ONE OF THE easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, you can practically forget this specimen. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals and they measure four inches across.

An interesting juniper, and this is a foliage plant, is variety *chinensis* twisted, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical growing plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet.

You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper which grows to two feet tall and four feet across and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four

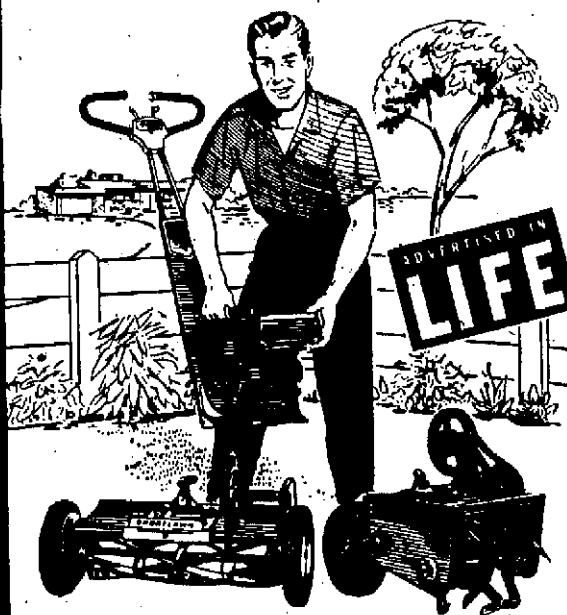


Statice is a graceful grower, characterized by small flowers. It's fine alongside foundations.

feet high and five feet across. Other perennials for foundation planting include: *Myrtus communis*, *pittosporum*, *nandina domestica*, *clivias*, *ligustrum*, *pyracantha*, *veronica* and *privet*.

YOUR GARDEN needs constant attention. Let experts help you. Read the garden pages in **SOUTHLAND**

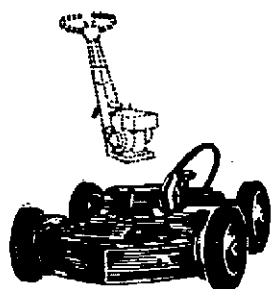
TORO POWER HANDLE



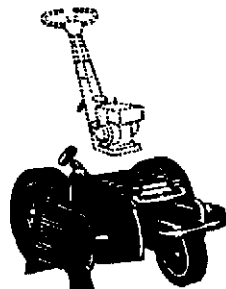
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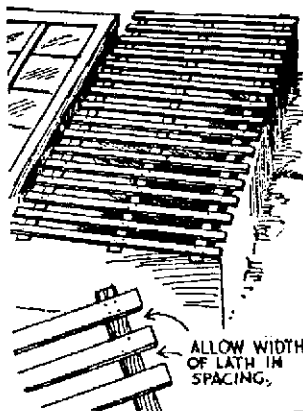
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GARDENING?

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pages of

SOUTHLAND



Lath screen allows sufficient sun to penetrate seedbed but breaks full force of rays in summer.

Shady Seedbed for Perennials

By Walter Finch

THE PRACTICE of sowing perennial flower seeds in summer is an old one, and not too well suited to areas where hot, dry weather prevails. But with a cold frame to carry them over winter, and a lath canopy to protect the seeds and seedlings until they can get started, it can be done.

It is important that as much time as possible be allowed to mature sturdy plants before cold weather stops their growth.

Perennials should be started in special seedbeds for several reasons. Since most will not bloom until next year, they are seldom moved to the garden until fall. In a seedbed they can be given the extra care which is required to obtain maximum germination and carry the seedling plants through the hazards of youth.

Select a position where the tiny plants will not be subject to the noonday sun or to the drive of heavy rains. The north side of a fence or hedge is preferable to a location under trees where the drip from the trees in heavy rains may wash little plants out of existence.

Even in summer a cold frame is the safest, with a lath cover to give shade.

The time which perennials take to germinate will depend upon variety, but the average take longer than annuals. It will help to look up the germinating time of each variety you sow, and place the quick growers near each other, and the slower ones by themselves. Cover the seeds lightly with special porous soil and keep it moist until the sprouts appear.

A HANDY METHOD of doing this is to cover the seedbed after sowing with burlap which has been soaked and wrung out. Then the bed may be watered through the burlap until germination starts without danger of washing the seeds out. When the first seeds start to break the soil the covering of burlap must be removed.

Now is the time to guard against heavy rains as one cloudburst can destroy an entire seedbed. A tried scheme is to place window screens over the bed. The wire mesh breaks the force of driving rains but admits light until the seedlings are large enough to fend for themselves.

As soon as the plants are large enough to handle they may be transplanted from the seedbed to a nursery row, where they will have more room to grow until the time has come to set them in their allotted places in the garden border.

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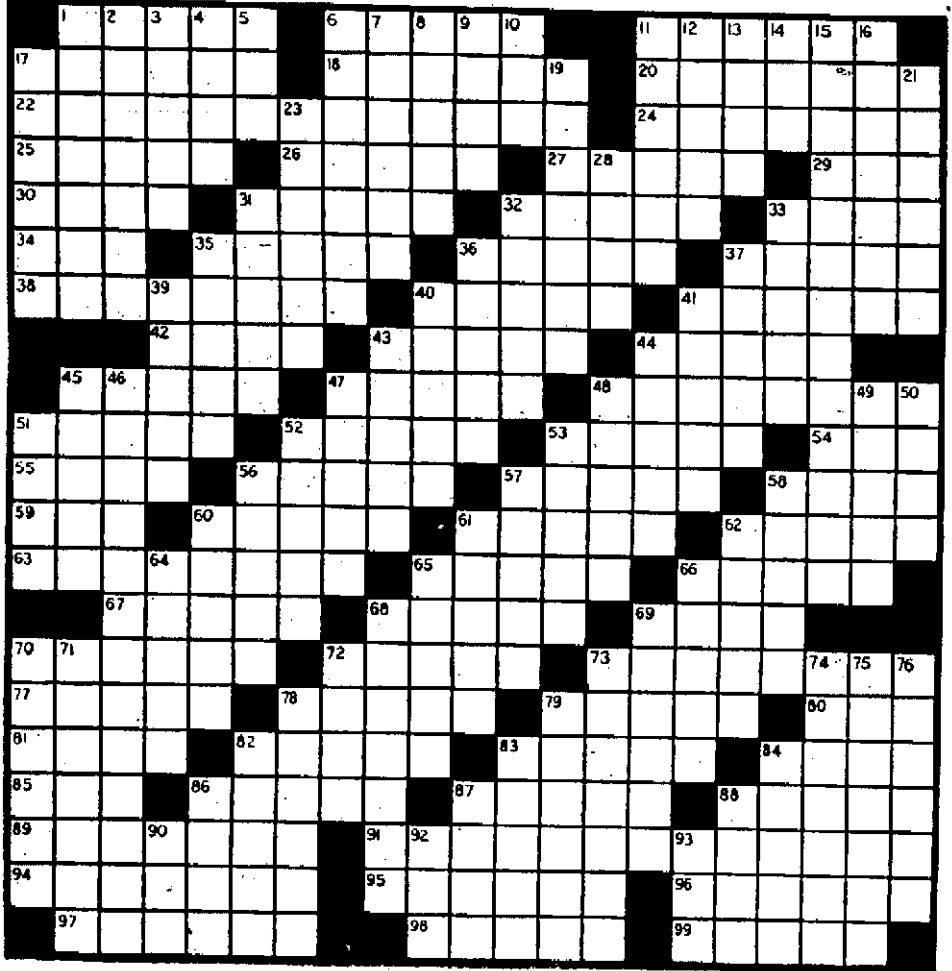
Southland Crossword Puzzle Light Up Your Home

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33) a

- By SIDNEY LAMBERT
ACROSS

 - 1 Ointment
 - 6 Blackhead duck
 - 11 Didos
 - 17 of Mage-llan
 - 18 Polsona
 - 20 Indicate
 - 22 Intellectual grasp
 - 24 Chanter
 - 25 Sprang up
 - 26 Think
 - 27 Peruvian mountains
 - 29 Opposite of "to"
 - 30 Unusual
 - 31 Pertaining to birds
 - 32 Gems
 - 33 Deposited
 - 34 Historic period
 - 35 Actress Duane
 - 36 Flower
 - 37 Sacred book
 - 38 Confuses utterly
 - 39 Stars
 - 41 Rated highly
- 12 Island near Sumatra
 - 43 Healed
 - 44 Makings of an atoll
 - 45 Styles
 - 47 Sautéed
 - 48 Distribute
 - 51 Small bays
 - 52 Tears off
 - 53 Verdant
 - 54 Sailor
 - 55 Hurried
 - 56 Immerse
 - 57 Young salmon
 - 58 Kinfolks
 - 59 Slip
 - 60 Nuisance ailments
 - 61 Cheerless
 - 62 Substitute for soap
 - 63 Profligate
 - 65 Spiritual forces
 - 66 Saline solution
 - 67 Rows
 - 68 Hampers
 - 69 Lager
 - 70 Chatters
 - 72 Guesses
- 73 High waves
 - 77 Respite
 - 78 Spills liquids
 - 79 Coagulates
 - 80 Rodent
 - 81 Salutations
 - 82 Quiver
 - 83 Dissolves
 - 84 Bristle: Comb. form
 - 85 Bob Cratchit's son
 - 86 Rascal
 - 87 Natives of Mecca
 - 88 Street tyke
 - 89 Mrs. Roosevelt
 - 91 Echoing
 - 94 Set of teeth
 - 95 Absorbs
 - 96 Inspirits
 - 97 Texas and Florida
 - 98 Inhumane
 - 99 People of Odessa
- DOWN

 - 1 Safekeeping of goods
 - 2 Pannoplied
 - 3 Fall in duty
 - 4 Arrow that spins
 - 5 French summer
 - 6 Lingerie
 - 7 Pointed tooth
 - 8 River in France
 - 9 Unicorn fish
 - 10 Turn to page: Abbr.
 - 11 Bitingly
 - 12 Roman date
 - 13 High explosives: Abbr.
 - 14 Wife of Athamas
 - 15 Powwow
 - 16 Unfruitful
 - 17 Black beetle
 - 18 Broke short
 - 19 Worn away
 - 23 Rude houses
 - 28 Doses
 - 21 Operatic readings
 - 22 Leaked through
 - 33 Flower or color
 - 36 Climbing vines
 - 38 Removes a rind
 - 37 Nobleman
 - 39 Concluded
 - 40 Duplicitly
 - 41 Meadow mice
 - 43 Salad ingredient
 - 44 Officer worker
 - 45 Dancer Shearer
 - 46 Exaggeration
 - 47 Affrays
 - 48 Ornate tapestry
 - 49 Dining room piece
 - 50 Gaelic
 - 51 Masticate
 - 52 Votes cast
 - 53 Cells
 - 56 Agents
 - 57 Stops up
 - 58 Affected smile
 - 60 Go on hands and knees
 - 61 Footwear
 - 62 Regions
 - 64 Roman emperor
 - 65 Inclination
 - 66 Makings of some sugar
 - 68 Tight collars
 - 69 Urnaze
 - 70 Overlaid with silver
 - 71 Subjects to abuse
 - 72 Czech or Pole
 - 73 Tattletale
 - 74 Religious solitary
 - 75 Nubby cloths
 - 76 Goats
 - 78 Partakes
 - 79 Peculiarly burden
 - 82 Nocturnal noise
 - 83 English river
 - 84 Devil
 - 86 Author. Hamsun
 - 87 Another English river
 - 88 Festive
 - 90 Native of Mindanao
 - 92 Final
 - 93 Carise or carmine



"LOVE THY HOME," the unwritten commandment, is breaking all records for observance these days. But home-makers are not merely satisfied—they are curious about the hearbreak of their happy abode. They want their furnishings to be compatible too, the blues and reds embracing, not fighting each other; other furnishings so attuned that they do not look like they challenge each other.

This interest brings the home decorator to home lighting, a phase of home decoration she has ignored because of lack of understanding.

HOME LIGHTING specialists are available to advise on the need for general overall lighting, decor lighting, proper installation of fixtures, requirements, switches, fittings and costs.

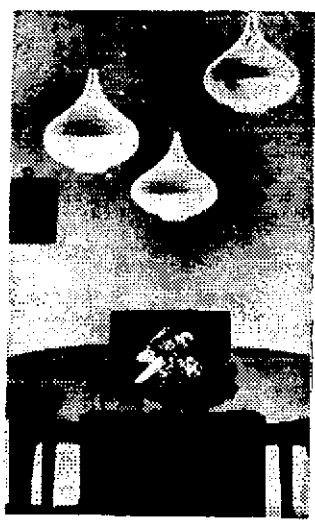
Proper lighting in a living room, dining room and bedroom should include a ceiling fixture, valance and cornice lighting and perhaps wall bracket fixtures as well as portable lighting, say the experts.

Off-center lighting brings adequate fixture lighting to the edges of the room providing direct downlight on sofas, chairs, tables or the spotlighting of pictures or art objects.

GLARE may be avoided by not beaming a high volume of light in the direction of the eye, by not placing exposed light sources near the line of vision and by avoiding high brightness contrasts between objects and surroundings.

The most popular light in the incandescent—yellow-red cast, but sometimes this is used with whiter light in fluorescent tubes.

A new process developed in Europe involves fabrication of



Minute plastic tubes diffuse light in new fixture created by Yasha Heifetz.

plastic material into lighting fixtures producing a material that can transmit an exceptionally high percentage of light and eliminate glare at the same time.

New in Stamps

Czechoslovakia has issued a simple and attractive set of stamps featuring animals, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 20 h blue and brown shows a fish, the 30 h pink and brown an insect, the 35 h brown and tan a bird, 1.40 kopecks gray and yellow a butterfly and 1.50 k a rabbit.

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Caricature by Dick Arnold
LEON GRIVEL

Those '90s Were Gay

YOU JUST ain't treating your grandma and grandpa right if you haven't taken them for an evening of fun and lively cheer at the Gay '90s Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill.

With 19th Century relics, gim-cracks and gadgets hanging from the walls and ceilings and an ancient fire truck parked outside, the Gay '90s Cafe is a remarkable chapter right out of grand-ma's and grandpa's past.

They won't have to bring along their hearing aids, either, to enjoy some of the Gay '90s entertainment. Every hour on the hour the restaurant features a serenade on a real live calliope.

Incidentally, there's a new smiling host at the Gay '90s — Leon Grivel, who recently purchased the restaurant from Joe De Palma. A Long Beach area resident for many years, Grivel is assisted by his wife, Marie, the cafe's gracious hostess.

GRIVEL has not changed the Gay '90s menu, nor has he altered even slightly the gay atmosphere and whacky decor of the Gay '90s. He is making a few important concessions to comfort, however, by modernizing some of the plumbing in the old, barn-like building. The rest rooms are being vastly improved and he is in the process of roofing the patio dining area with fiberglass.

And there's yet another improvement which the patrons are praising. Grivel has installed a plate-warming system in the kitchen which insures that the food will arrive at the tables piping hot. Grivel continues to delight the patrons by offering a \$1.75 Kansas City Cut Dinner Steak, which is served with soup (second helpings, too), a big, fresh tossed salad; lots of spaghetti or French fries; relish dishes, hot rolls and coffee.

—TEDD THOMEY

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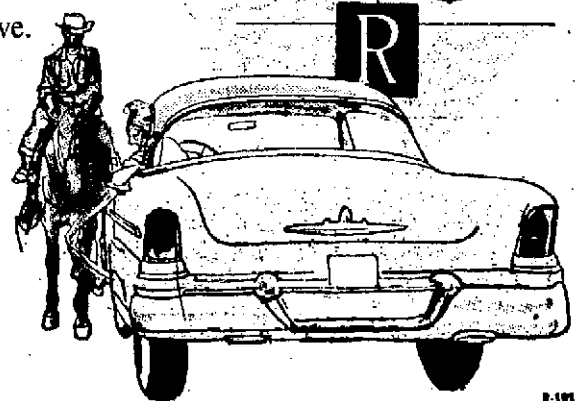
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General Petroleum Corporation



September 25, 1955

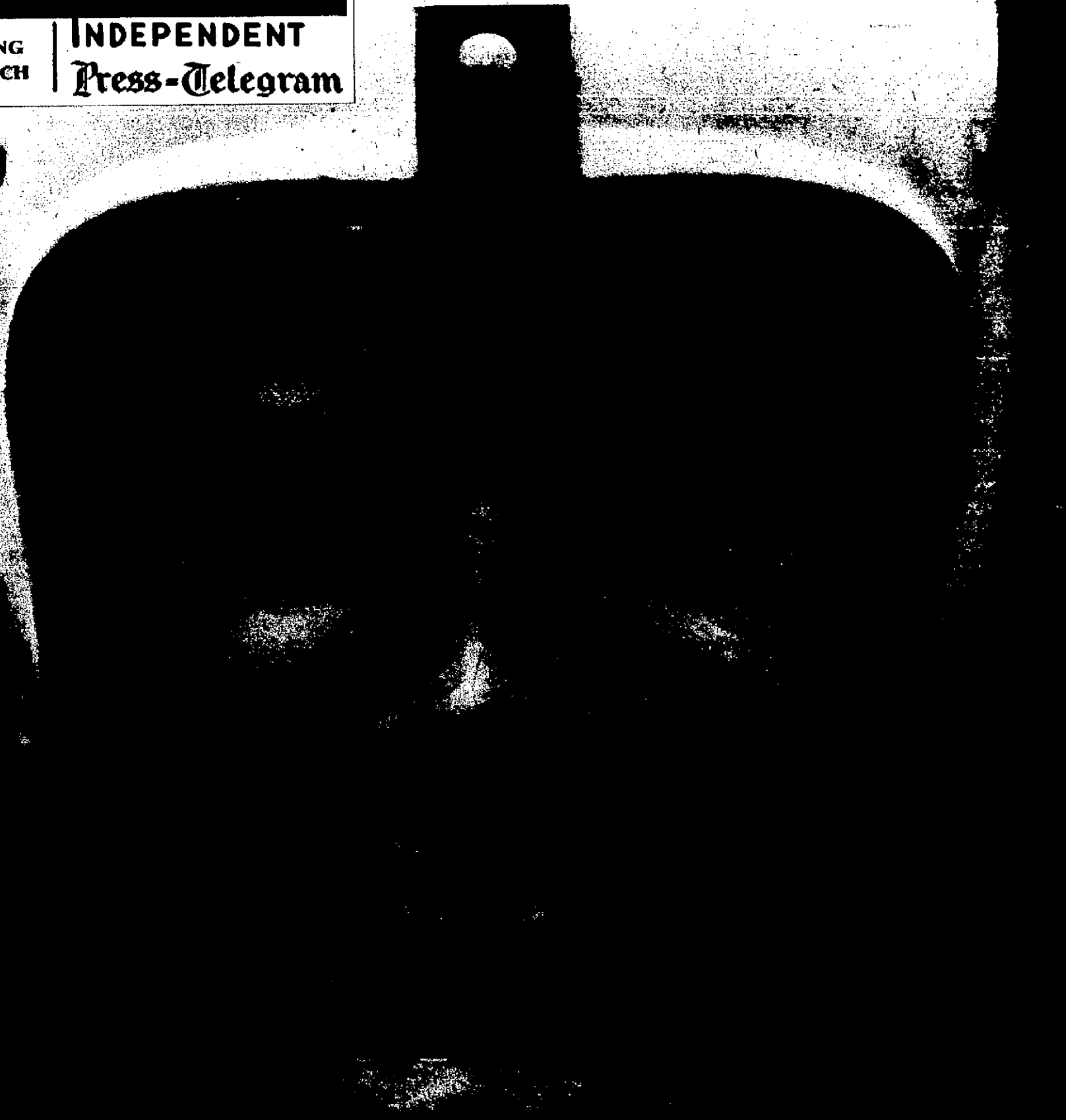
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Press-Telegram

'Must' reading for parents:

**THE SALK VACCINE IS GOOD—
BUT BETTER ONES ARE COMING** SEE PAGE 8



HOPALONG CASSADY:

Ohio State's Big Little Man SEE PAGE 10



THE PAINTING that opened the author's eyes: it still hangs in the same Berlin museum.

I'll always remember...

ONE MOMENT OF BEAUTY

by THE REV. PAUL J. TILLICH



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. Paul J. Tillich, of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, is recognized as one of the great theologians of our day. After the event recounted here, he became professor of theology at various German universities. In 1933, refusing to bow to Hitlerism, he was dismissed from his post and came to America to teach at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He became an American citizen in 1940, now teaches at Harvard and at Harvard University Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Divine revelation comes to few men, but understanding of it came to me one moment 36 years ago. I looked, for the first time, at beauty revealed by a man who had been dead more than 400 years.

As the son of a Protestant minister in eastern Germany in the days before World War I, I had grown up in the belief that visual beauty is unimportant. My father's parish houses as we moved from city to city were like all parish houses of the time — gloomy, unattractive and furnished in the bad taste of the latter 19th century. Ministers' sons spent long hours learning to recite poetry, practicing music and memorizing church history. Neither at home nor at school was I taught that there is beauty we can see.

Strangely, I first found the existence of beauty in the trenches of World War I. At 28, I became a chaplain in the German army and served for five ugly years until the war ended. To take my mind off the mud, blood and death of the Western Front, I thumbed through the picture magazines at the field bookstores. In some of them I found reproductions of the great and moving paintings of the ages. At rest camps and in the lulls in the bitter battles, especially at Verdun, I huddled in dugouts studying this "new world" by candle and lantern light.

But at the end of the war I still had never seen the original paintings in all their glory. Going to Berlin, I hurried to the Kaiser Friedrich Museum. There on the wall was a picture that had comforted me in battle: *Madonna with Singing Angels*, painted by Sandro Botticelli in the 15th century.

Gazing up at it, I felt a state approaching ecstasy. In the beauty of the painting there was Beauty itself. It shone through the colors of the paint as the light of day shines through the stained-glass windows of a medieval church.

As I stood there, bathed in the beauty its painter had envisioned so long ago, something of the divine source of all things came through to me. I turned away shaken.

That moment has affected my whole life, given me the keys for the interpretation of human existence, brought vital joy and spiritual truth. I compare it with what is usually called revelation in the language of religion. I know that no artistic experience can match the moments in which prophets were grasped in the power of the Divine Presence, but I believe there is an analogy between revelation and what I felt. In both cases, the experience goes beyond the way we encounter reality in our daily lives. It opens up depths experienced in no other way.

I know now that the picture is not the greatest. I have seen greater since then. But that moment of ecstasy has never been repeated.

parade

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WHERE HONOR IS DUE: While staff writer Karl Kohrs and photographer Dave Preston were on today's story of the 317th Infantry Reserve Regiment's field training (p. 26), they put in hours as long and hard as did the men they were covering. In appreciation, the 317th made both of them honorary colonels. Next step: campaign ribbons?

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COPS and ROBBERS

BY HAROLD HEFTER

Finding that his pen had run dry as he was about to sign a confession to a three-year, \$20,000 forgery spree, a Kansas City man remarked ruefully to police, "It should have done that years ago."

When a Chicago tavern owner leaned out a second-floor window and yelled to a man below, "Hey, there's a robbery going on downstairs! Call the police!" the man unconcernedly called back, "Yeah, I know, I'm one of the robbers."

A San Antonio prisoner asked officials to transfer him from the city jail to the county jail. His reason: he couldn't sleep nights because of the noise made by newly lodged drunks.

A Newport, Ky., restaurant employe, arrested after he had been sent to the bank with \$5,000 and failed to return, admitted that he had absconded with the money, but complained that \$1,500 of it had been stolen from him by "some dirty thief."

As they removed \$10,000 from a safe in a Pont Rouge, Canada, credit office, two gunmen admonished the cashier, "Don't be afraid. This is just a holdup."

When the men's Bible class of a Ripley, Tenn., church launched a campaign to increase attendance, the local sheriff did his part by reporting to class with three jail prisoners in tow.

A Shelton, Conn., police officer used a new technique to catch a thief. He had the man paged in a movie house he'd been seen to enter. When the suspect left his seat and walked into the lobby, the policeman arrested him.

A young man entered a Chicago shop and asked a clerk to help him select a trousseau for his fiancée. After she'd shown him items he liked, he whipped out a gun and fled with the entire lot.

When a driver rushed into a Van Nuys, Calif., police station to report that his car had been stolen, one of the officers recognized the man and arrested him as the writer of 62 bad checks.

Feeling the bedspread slipping away from him as he lay half asleep in his home, a Montgomery, Ala., husband thought his wife was pulling it. She thought he was. Then they both gasped, watched the spread disappear out the window in the hands of a burglar.

After a holdup man had handcuffed a Los Angeles tailor and walked off with selected haberdashery and cash, the coolly observant shopkeeper was able to provide police with the thief's approximate weight, waist measurement and coat, shoe and sock sizes.

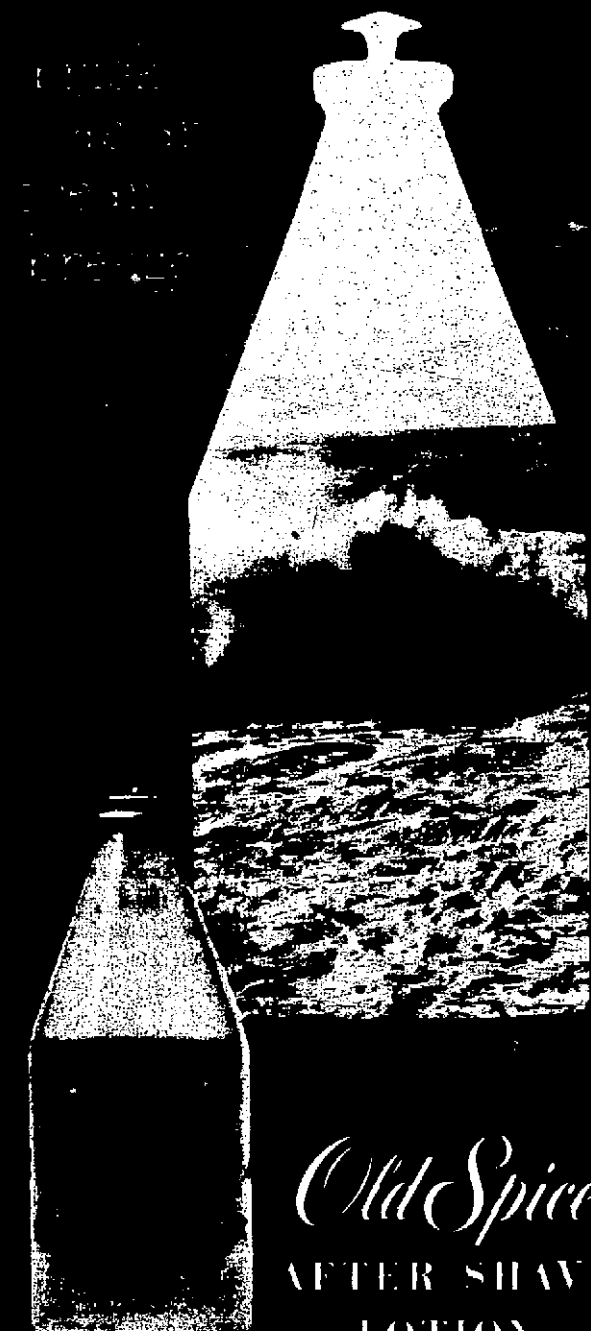
While a Fort Worth minister was waist deep in baptismal water, a thief made off with his trousers, containing a wallet which held \$81.

In Karlstad, Sweden, two men who stole a fire truck and raced through the streets with bell and siren sounding were picked up after police checked and found that there were no fires in town.

A Cincinnati man was arrested for stealing \$5 from a hiding place in a Bible. The place: against a page which listed the Ten Commandments.



MARITAL trust was put to a severe test by a thief with a penchant for snitching a couple's bedspread.



It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors... the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!



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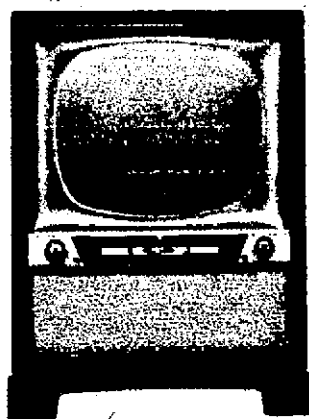
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See G.E. on TV: "Woman and the Moon" (ABC-TV) and "The 20th Century Fox" Hour (CBS-TV)

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1926 The Yanks' Tony Lazzeri strikes out with the bases loaded and two away in seventh inning of seventh game, as Grover Cleveland Alexander saves game, 3-2, and championship for Cardinals.



1934 The Wild Horse of the Osage, Pepper Martin, skids home with a run for the Cardinals as Detroit's playing manager, Mickey Cochrane, waits for throw. Cards won game, 8-3, the Series, 4 games to 3.



1941 Tommy Henrich darts for first as third strike — which would have ended fourth game — gets by Dodgers' Mickey Owen, who gives chase. Yanks, losing 4-3, rallied to win, 7-4, took Series, 4-1.



1945 Cubs' Phil Cavarretta strains to touch plate in seventh game after Detroit catcher Paul Richards (now managing Baltimore) drops the ball. Cavarretta scored, but Tigers became champs by winning, 9-3.

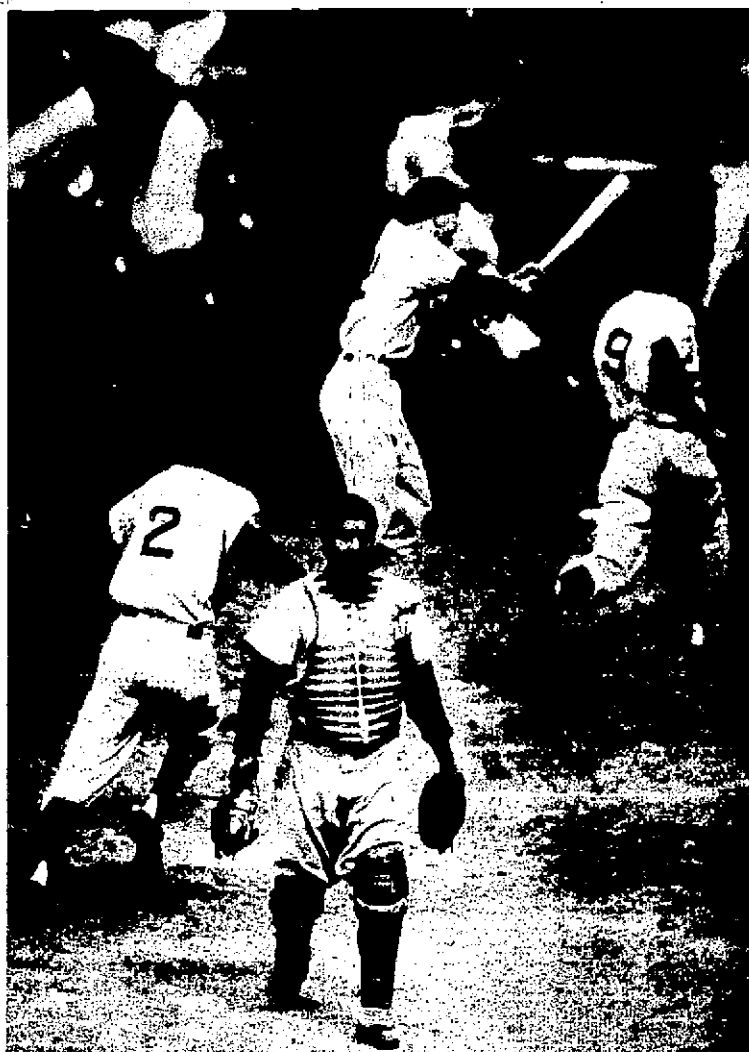
THE SERIES: ALL-TIME GREAT PHOTOS



1947 Brooklyn's Al Gionfriddo plucks Joe DiMaggio's apparent homer — that would have tied sixth game — off the fence with a sensational catch. Dodgers won, 8-6, but Yanks took Series, 4-3.

The first pitch of the 52nd World Series will blur toward a crouching batter a few days from now and hundreds of cameras — ponderous Big Berthas as well as slender little Leicas — will blink their shutters and capture that moment for history. On this page are some of the best results of blinking shutters at previous championship scraps — photographs picked by *PARADE* for their excellence in recording the big plays and emotion-packed moments that would otherwise be only cold statistics in musty scrapbooks. ■

1953 Anguished Roy Campanella leaves field after Hank Bauer (9) scores winning run in final game. It was jubilant Yanks' fifth straight Series win, Bums' seventh loss. Will they be luckier in 1955?









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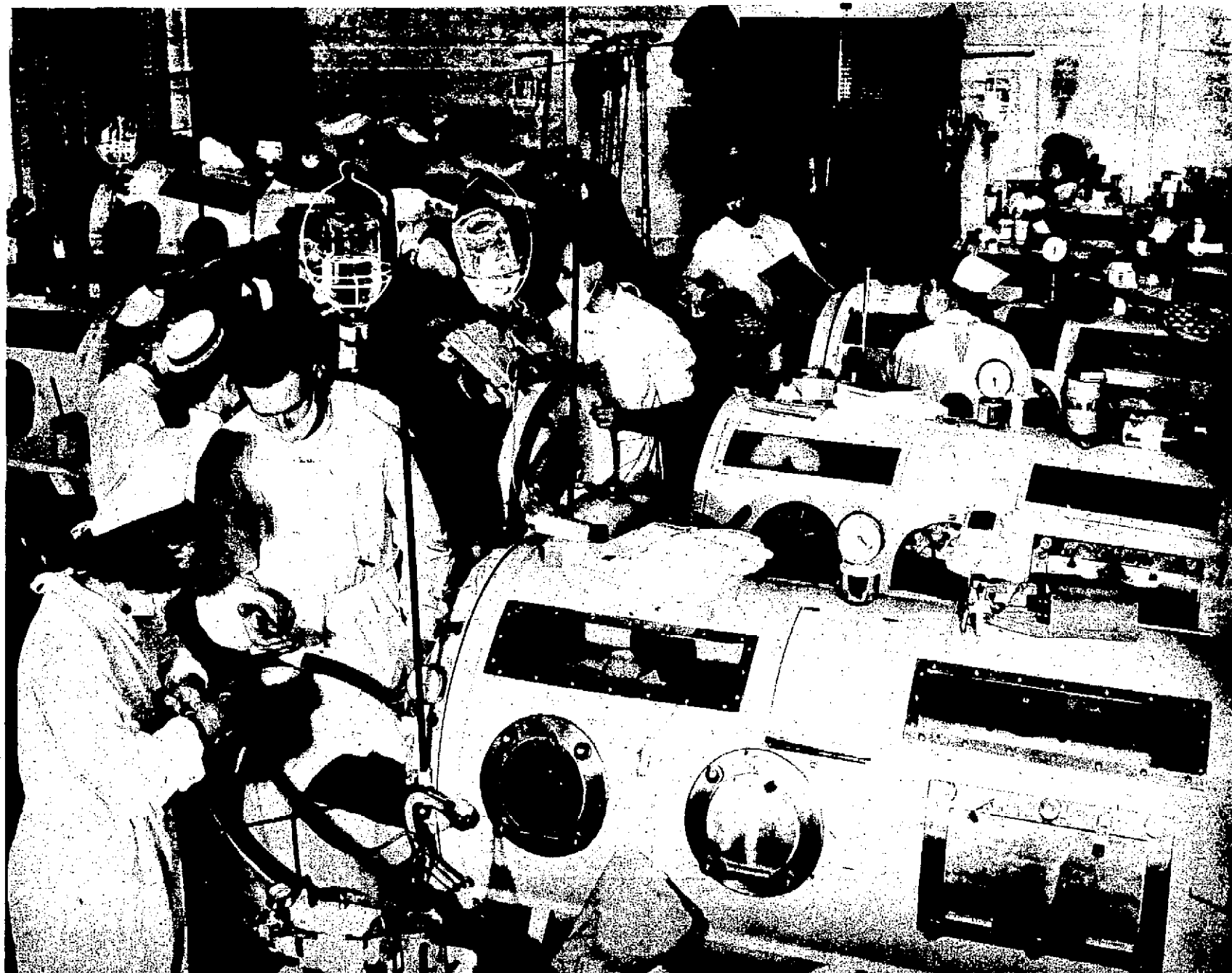


1847

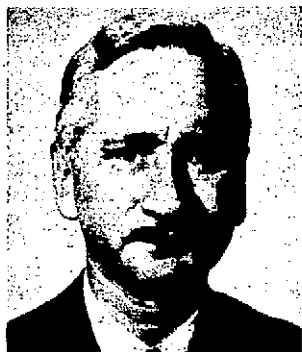
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Epidemic in Boston: These are some of 21 iron lungs — all occupied — packed into one hospital's emergency ward as polio cases rose to a peak last month.



RESEARCH on live-virus vaccine is spearheaded by Dr. Albert Sabin (above) of Cincinnati University, supported by the Polio Foundation.

Polio report...

THE SALK VACCINE IS GOOD—

BUT BETTER ONES ARE ON THE WAY

IT IS NEARLY six months since announcement of Dr. Jonas Salk's anti-poliomyelitis vaccine burst, with suitable fanfare, on a waiting world. To date, the glad tidings have been obscured by probably more charges, countercharges and general confusion than any comparable event in history.

The vaccine was perfect. No, it wasn't. It had been released too soon. No, it hadn't. It worked badly — some people were inoculated, then caught polio anyway. It worked well — more than 8,000,000 persons have had "shots" safely. There wasn't enough of it. Yes, there was. *He's up, he's down, he's up...*

Small wonder that, during the height of the normal summer upswing in polio cases — which in New England, for example, was considerably greater than in 1954 — only 1 per cent of eligible children in New York City were appearing for their second Salk shot.

Small wonder that, in some states, mass inoculations with the vaccine had not even begun.

Small wonder that there still is doubt and questioning from coast to coast — despite the proved merits of Dr. Salk's discovery, despite its notable success in Canada and Denmark, despite official assurance of new safeguards in manufacture and of ever-greater quantities to be made available.

Three Important Facts

The fact is that the Salk vaccine is good — but not perfect. The initial announcement called it "60 to 90 per cent effective," and it is. Mankind never has had anything so effective against polio before. But the natural concern of parents for their children's health, coupled with exaggerated stories in various quarters, overrode the native caution of millions of Americans and led them to assume that polio was as good as wiped out.

A second fact is that the present status of the Salk vaccine is exactly what should have been expected in the light of past experience. *It represents a breakthrough against a previously invincible enemy* — a milestone that U.S. medical science can well be proud of. But it remains only the first step in the ultimate victory over polio.

A third fact, so far touched on but fleetingly in the press, is that the present Salk vaccine undoubtedly will be changed greatly in the comparatively near future. Indeed, it may well be supplanted by a different type of vaccine entirely — one that will be effective in virtually 100 per cent of cases.

This third fact, which currently is the biggest behind-the-news story in the polio field, in no way detracts from Dr. Salk's magnificent work. Nor does it depreciate the tireless efforts of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, whose funds made possible the Salk vaccine and are supporting considerable further research. But, since the electrifying announcement of last April 12, the Foundation has faced its share of criticism for the ensuing foul-up. So have the U.S. Public Health Service and the agency of which it is part, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (whose head, Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby, resigned during the furore). So have the six pharmaceutical firms which make the Salk vaccine.

With so much criticism being bandied about, it is time that the Salk vaccine be seen in perspective.

When the vaccine first was released, those responsible were in effect "playing percentages." They knew that *some* individuals inoculated with the vaccine still might get polio. But they also knew that a far higher percentage would be kept from getting the disease.

No one, of course, foresaw that some "bad" batches

of vaccine would slip through. The Salk vaccine creates immunity through use of "killed" polio virus, treated with chemicals to destroy its potency. Some viruses lived through the treatment and the vaccine containing them was distributed without being spotted. When that fact was discovered, the Public Health Service called a temporary halt to distribution and set up more efficient testing procedures.

Entirely apart from these mishaps, however, there never was reason to expect 100 per cent effectiveness from the Salk vaccine. For one thing, look at the previous record of experience with agents designed to immunize against disease.

In the period 1906-09, following the discovery of smallpox vaccine, a doctor reported that the vaccine caused more deaths than smallpox itself. In 1906 deaths in New York state attributable to vaccine injection were 29; from spontaneous cases of disease, only 21. Smallpox vaccination was called "the medicine man's savage rite" by a leading publication of the time. But the smallpox vaccine was modified and improved, and today most Americans have never even heard of a case of smallpox.

Rabies offers another example. When Louis Pasteur performed his first rabies vaccination in 1885 it was a pronounced success — but the original vaccine has been under constant improvement from that day to this.

The story of diphtheria is much the same, although the diphtheria "vaccine" actually is what medical men call a toxoid. First used in 1891, it was changed considerably in 1913 and changes were made up through the mid-1940. Today, we have a three-in-one diphtheria, tetanus and whooping-cough shot.

The same principle applies even in the history of great drug discoveries like penicillin. We are still using penicillin in huge quantities, but it is much improved over the product the late Sir Alexander Fleming isolated in the early 1940s.

To understand what's happening in the polio-vaccine field today, you need to know a little about the method of producing Salk vaccine.

First, there are three basic types of polio virus, all of which cause essentially the same symptoms. To make Salk vaccine, each of these three types is grown on living monkey-kidney cells. The viruses multiply and, after a few days, are "harvested" and poured into containers. Formalin, a chemical, is added to "inactivate" the virus, so that it cannot multiply and cause polio. Injected into the bloodstream, however, the virus helps produce antibodies — tiny, still mysterious agents which help the system fight a given disease. Ideally, a person injected with this vaccine would be immune to all three kinds of polio. (Most of us, by the time we are adults, have acquired a "natural immunity" to polio through attacks so mild they were considered to be head-colds, sore throats, stiff necks. But one may be immune to Types I and III, and susceptible to Type II.)

Today's Procedure May Change

The Salk program involves three injections of one cubic centimeter of vaccine each. The first shot takes effect in seven to 10 days; a second shot should be given two to four weeks later, and a third or booster shot seven months to a year later. The series gives protection apparently for at least three years.

Today's standard procedure will be changed soon, however, most researchers believe. For example, scientists have discovered a method of slowing the absorption of the vaccine by the human body. This is

important: any immunizing agent works more effectively if it is absorbed relatively slowly. There is a prospect that the *amount* of vaccine needed by the body can be reduced, perhaps halved.

Next, the method of inactivating Salk vaccine — the chemical formalin — is viewed with some misgivings by many medical men. They feel that some other agent, perhaps heat or ultraviolet light, may prove more effective, and thus safer.

Finally and most important, there is the search for a "live virus" vaccine. This would be quite different from the Salk vaccine. The live-virus school — its leaders include Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Morris Schaeffer of the Public Health Service and a team of scientists at the University of Montreal — would like to find a way to produce the so-called "natural immunity" at will.

They believe that there are strains of polio virus which give the people they attack only a passing



CAUTION IN NEW YORK: Nurse and doctors wait in an empty room to give Salk shots to children who never came.

headache or cold and yet confer immunity to polio apparently for life. To isolate and artificially produce these harmless strains — wouldn't that be the ideal method of putting the dangerous strains out of business completely? These men think so. Some of them have already produced live-virus vaccine in their laboratories. At least one test has been done with human beings: Dr. Sabin accepted 30 volunteers in a Federal prison, gave each of them one teaspoonful of live virus in a glass of milk.

Of course, this approach has its dangers, as the alternative chosen by Dr. Salk had its own. A "tame" virus may adapt itself, change, turn into a "wild" one. Believers in the live-virus approach are certain this danger can be met.

Right now there is no reason to defer your child's inoculation with Salk vaccine in hopes of "something better" tomorrow or next month. As with other immunizing agents, research on polio must continue slowly, painstakingly for perhaps several years. But it may be predicted safely that one day a greatly improved virus, tested and approved, will be ready for release.

When that day comes, everyone concerned with the Salk-vaccine foul-up is hoping that the new vaccine will be handled with rather greater efficiency. ■

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Blues as it washes



FAMOUS PHOTO of Ava Gardner, released by her studio, stresses her natural assets: piquant face, lovely figure.

WILL AVA EVER BE HAPPY?

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

The green-eyed beauty above, Ava Lavinia Gardner by name, recently signed a new contract with her studio, MGM. By its terms she will make eight pictures in the next four years at \$200,000 a year, then get \$50,000 a year for four more years whether she works or not. By the end of that period she will have worked 20 years for the studio and will receive a pension of approximately \$1,500 a month for life.

All this should make a small farmer's daughter out of tiny Grabtown, N.C., mighty happy. But does it? Not visibly. The unhappiness of Ava Gardner is, in fact, sad testimony to Hollywood's effect on those it favors.

Continued on page 12



The little jar that started a revolution

*Charles Antell, specialist for the hair, tells you how
to keep your hair healthier, handsomer—longer*

It was nothing special to look at. Just a plain little jar, kind of an "ugly duckling" in comparison to the many other gorgeously designed, handsomely packaged hair preparations surrounding it. Yet in five years some 40,000,000 people picked up this plain little jar and found that it did wonders for the hair and scalp. What's more, they came back again and again for that same little jar.

The secret of Charles Antell Formula 9

Clearly, people found something in that little jar that they couldn't find in other hair preparations. What was it? Well, at the beginning, it was an ingredient that only scientists and sheep knew about. A magic ingredient called "lanolin."

Scientists knew about lanolin—and about sheep. They knew that only a sheep has hair that grows like a human being's. And they knew that one of the reasons sheep wool continues to grow, despite hot, dry sun, is the "built-in" protection Nature gave it—lanolin.

As a specialist in hair, Charles Antell was aware of the magic properties of lanolin. The problem was to convert it into a form that could be utilized by human hair. And that is what Charles Antell did! He ultra-homogenized, refined, compounded and emulsified it to a soft, fluffy substance—the original Charles Antell natural, genuine, full-potency ANHYDROUS LANOLIN—greatest single improvement in care for the hair since the modern shampoo!

But, you say, other manufacturers came along later with lanolin, too. Why, then, has "the little jar" continued to be such a sensation?

Here's the difference—and it's a big one!

When Charles Antell added lanolin to his Formula 9, he was simply adding another wonderful ingredient to a secret formula for hair and scalp which had

already been outstandingly successful. In that formula is a carefully worked-out combination of other ingredients that helps keep your hair and scalp healthy. For instance, there are certain oils which give Formula 9 its perfect consistency for human hair. There are *esters* and *cholesterols*—the closest substances to those found in natural oils your own scalp and hair have. It is these natural oils we all wash out of our own hair and which must be replaced to maintain the oil-and-moisture balance so important to a healthy scalp—to handsome, *alive* hair.

It's the *unique combination* of ingredients that makes Charles Antell Formula 9 so much more than just a "hair dressing." It's a *combination* of ingredients that—working with the *original* Charles Antell lanolin—has put "the little jar" in a class by itself—that has had 40,000,000 people demanding it and *coming back* for it.

No Greasy, "Patent Leather" Look

When you use Charles Antell Formula 9 as directed, you'll literally *feel* your scalp wake up. You'll see—in seconds—life come back to dull, dead-looking hair. Yet because of the way Formula 9 is made, your hair never has that oily, greasy look. Simply a bright, clean, healthy look.

The new big discovery—SUPER-Lanolin!

And now Charles Antell leaves all the lanolin imitators even further behind by bringing you another great lanolin "first"—new Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin.

New Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is *triple-strength*—gives results that ordinary lanolin simply cannot achieve.

It actually puts the lustre of *new life* into dead-looking hair.

It's three times as beneficial in maintaining your hair's vital oil-and-moisture balance.

New Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin helps provide far handsomer hair for men—far more beautiful hair for women—and a far healthier scalp for both.

Formula 9 is more than a hair groom

If all you want is to "lay down" your hair, you don't have to buy Charles Antell Formula 9. You can get a tube or jar of petroleum jelly for 10 cents—or any one of the dozens of cheaper "hair stickers." But—if you want hair with that healthy, as well as handsome, look—if you want hair that is *conditioned* as it is groomed—if you want to maintain that all-important oil-and-moisture balance—you've got to buy Charles Antell Formula 9 *and no other*.

Remember—only Charles Antell Formula 9 has both—a proved secret formula treatment for the hair and scalp *and* SUPER-LANOLIN. For your hair's sake, accept no substitute. Look for—ask for—insist on "the little jar that started a revolution." 59c, 89c and up, at drug and cosmetic counters everywhere. Or if you prefer Charles Antell *Liquid* Formula 9—also with SUPER-Lanolin—59c and 98c.

★ ★ ★ ★

Try these other famous Charles Antell products, too. Charles Antell SHAMPOO with SUPER-Lanolin washes life *into* your hair; not out of it. Leaves your hair "beauty obedient" *instantly*, not 3 to 5 days later. Amber liquid or liquid creme, 59c to \$1.59. And Charles Antell HAIR SPRAY, with Lanolin and the fabulous new miracle ingredient, PVP *preserves* your hair-do—and *protects* your hair, too! In 59c to \$1.79 sizes.



Prices plus tax.

25¢ Special Offer!

A generous supply of Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin! Take advantage of this special offer to discover for yourself what wonders Formula 9 can do for your hair. Just send this coupon and 25c, with your name and address, to Charles Antell, Dept. S, Baltimore 3, Md.

Charles Antell Specialist for the hair
Leader in lanolin

Used for professional care of the hair. Visit your barber or beauty shop regularly.

Films bring her wealth, but not contentment. Result: she refuses even to live in Hollywood

Despite her wealth and world fame, Ava is personally insecure. A series of fair-to-middling films and three unsuccessful marriages have left her unfulfilled, ridden by an inferiority complex, uncertain even of her acting ability.

One evidence of inner torment is her attempt to "escape" via travel. In the past four years she has seen more of Europe, Africa, Asia and South America than any other major actress. Only recently, having returned here from Pakistan to finish *Bhowani Junction* — probably her best picture yet — she announced that she was giving up residence in Hollywood entirely.

"I've never been happy there," she explained. "So why stay? I'm having all my things moved to Spain. I'm going to build or rent a house outside Madrid — the people are so wonderful there — and from here on that's going to be my home..."

"There are too many pressures in Hollywood."

What are the pressures that have caused Miss Gardner, at 32, to become an expatriate?

"I get the feeling in Hollywood," she once told me, "that people are snooping and sniping. Everything I do becomes a matter of gossip. It's just not a good environment for me. The memories it arouses, the associations aren't especially happy."

Ava was 18 when she first arrived in Hollywood with a \$50-a-week contract. Signed on the basis of some photos sent to MGM's New York office by her ex-brother-in-law, she knew nothing of acting or the movie business. She had attended public schools in Smithfield, N.C., and Newport News, Va., and had been happy in neither.

"I'll never forget," she says, "the first day I went to class in Newport News. The teacher asked me what my father did, and I said he was a farmer. The whole class broke out laughing. Maybe it was the way I pronounced the words; I don't know. But everyone stared at me, at



HUSBAND NO. 3, Frank Sinatra, greets Ava warmly in one of their happier moments.

THE MEAT INSIDE IS **Swift's** ... THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



Some never get to the table

You wouldn't swipe a frank from a waiting platter just like that; would you? That's because of your grown-up manners. You'll wait, even though you know that Swift's Premium Franks are extra juicy and tasty because of the special meat that's in 'em. Selected cuts of beef and pork, ground together and spiced with hand-mixed seasoning. The outdoors flavor comes from slow hardwood smoking. Most people buy more Swift's Premium Franks than they think they'll need, and eat 'em all. That's what you'll be doing soon.

See Swift's Show Wagon with Horace Heidt
—NBC-TV Saturday night.

AS **SWIFTY** SAYS:

Hardwood smoking gives 'em that outdoors flavor.



Look for them on the menu when you're dining out!

Swift's Premium Franks

the cheap dress I was wearing, and — well — I just wanted to curl up and die.

"My whole youth was insecure. I didn't have love. I didn't have money. I didn't have background."

In Hollywood, for publicity photographs, Ava exposed what sculptor Joseph Nicolosi termed "the most nearly perfect figure of any woman in the world." She also was exposed to Mickey Rooney, then the country's No. 1 box-office attraction, and married him in 1942 under the impression that he wanted to settle down and raise a family. They were divorced in 1943.

Two years later Ava gave it another try, this time with band-leader Artie Shaw. Self-consciously cultured, Shaw criticized her lack of schooling, made her read the classics and keep up on current events. By the time divorce got her off that treadmill, Ava was suffering from migraine headaches, digestive upsets and insomnia. She also was consulting a psychiatrist who found, among other things, that she had an IQ of 124 — definitely superior. Unfortunately, this didn't allay her self-doubts.

In 1947, for example, she was offered the role of a night-club singer opposite Clark Gable in *The Hucksters* — and turned it down. Why? "This guy's The King. I've worshipped him since I was a little kid. What right have I to be in a picture with him?"

At the studio's urging, Gable finally convinced her she should take the part. On the set, however, she got such a case of camera-fright that Gable had to leave; instead of singing to him, Ava sang to a klieg light. Nonetheless she gave a telling performance, and there was talk of "giving you the lead in a really big picture."

Then Ava fell in love with Frank Sinatra. The latter was not highly regarded by Louis B. Mayer, then head of MGM, who tried to argue her out of it. When she refused, things began to go badly for her at the studio. She was suspended, taken off salary, loaned out. Not until Dore Schary took over MGM's production reins, was Ava offered really good parts. But by then she was married to Sinatra and more worried about their domestic situation than the progress of her career. With Ava, marriage always comes first.

Her life as Mrs. Sinatra was stormy from its inception in 1951, and few persons in Hollywood thought it would last. By being right, these Monday-morning quarterbacks have given Ava another reason to live overseas. Here she is considered a genuine celebrity. No one in Madrid, for example, points the finger and says, "I knew her when." Nor is she always encountering in foreign climes the old pals of Rooney, Shaw or Sinatra.

Thus Ava's position today. Having been hurt so often by men, she now suspects the entire sex. She has few close women friends. Though she might well enjoy the company of solid, sensible, slightly older males, these generally feel they can offer nothing to match her glamor, and so stay clear of her.

David Hanna, a press agent who toured the world with her promoting *The Barefoot Contessa* and studying her at close range, says, "Ava Gardner is one of the loneliest people I have ever met. Unless she finds some way to share her life or to live it satisfactorily alone, she will continue to wander around the world."

Ava herself is the first to admit that money, notoriety and their accompanying ills add up to a sad success. She believes her destiny calls for another marriage. "All I want, all I have ever wanted out of life," she insists, "is a husband and a lot of kids."

If that prescription is the right one, it may be that the girl from Grubtown will be happy yet.



HUSBAND NO. 1 was actor Mickey Rooney.



HUSBAND NO. 2 was band-leader Artie Shaw.

Playtex's new... **New** **Girdle Material... Figure Slimming**

Sensational New PLAY

light-weight

Girdle

Made of wonderful

new split-resistant

FABRICON

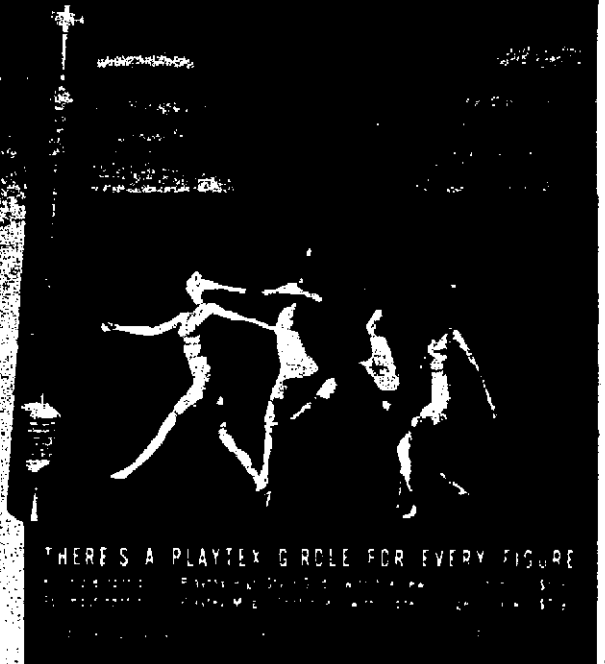
...a miracle blend of

downy soft cotton and latex

more freedom! Fabulous! No more chafing! No other girdle material has the phenomenal strength of Fabricon.

new coolness! "Open-pore" Fabricon lets your body breathe! Only Playtex Girdles are made of such cool, absorbent Fabricon.

invisible control! Not a seam, stitch or bone anywhere. No other light-weight girdle tucks in your tummy, slides down your hips like this new Playtex Girdle. See how it makes all your clothes fit and look better... does more for your figure than girdles costing up to \$15.00! Washes and dries in a wink. At department and specialty stores everywhere... New Playtex Light-Weight Girdle \$4.95



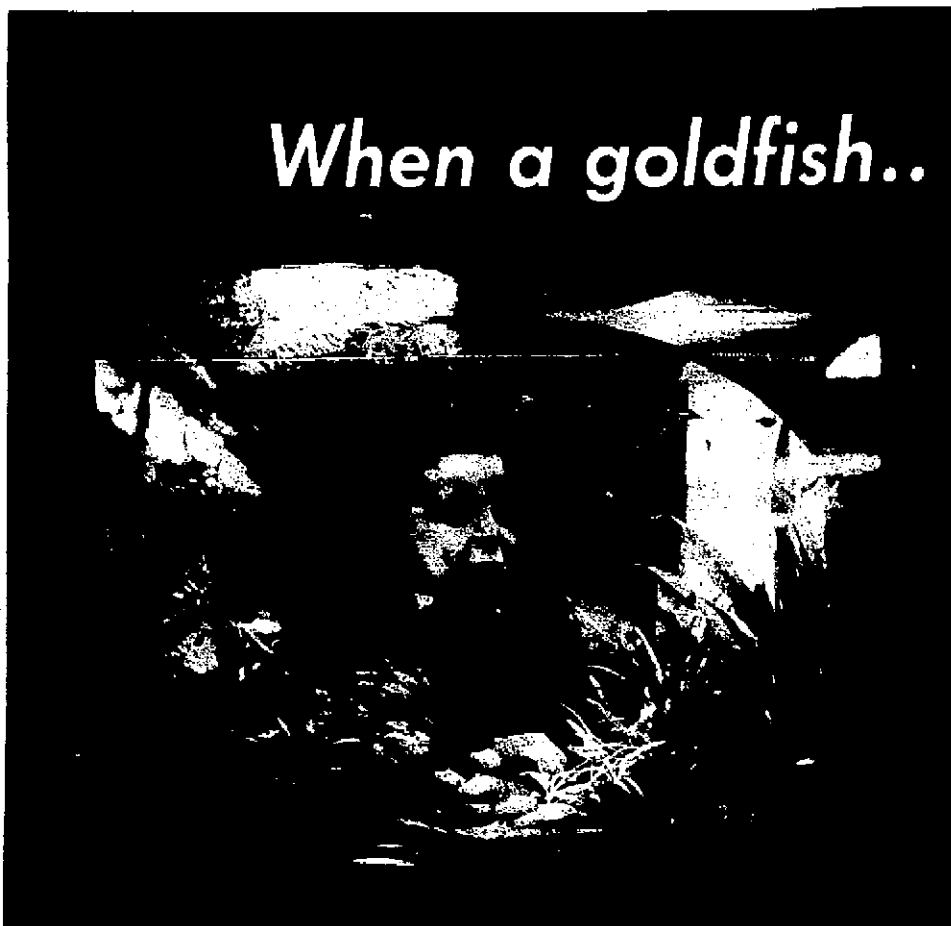
P.S. The girl is wearing the new Playtex Living® Bra made of elastic and nylon, \$2.95

International Latex Corp's... PLAYTEX PARK... Denver Del. In Canada: Playtex Ltd. ... PLAYTEX STORE ... Australia, Cdn. © 1955 T.E.L.L. Canada and Playtex Park, and Playtex, Australia

When a goldfish... ..needs a friend

NEW YORK CITY.

Lance Lamberton, a local 4½-year-old, had one pet: a goldfish named Speedy. The other day it struck Lance that Speedy needed company. Lance's mother agreed, and off they went to a big store that sells just about everything that 1) swims and 2) is suited to apartment life. There, carried away by the profusion around him, Lance almost forgot the purpose of his visit; as these photos show, he spent as much time making excited faces as he did picking a friend for Speedy. Finally, though, he found what he had come for (lower right), and his patient mother took him home.

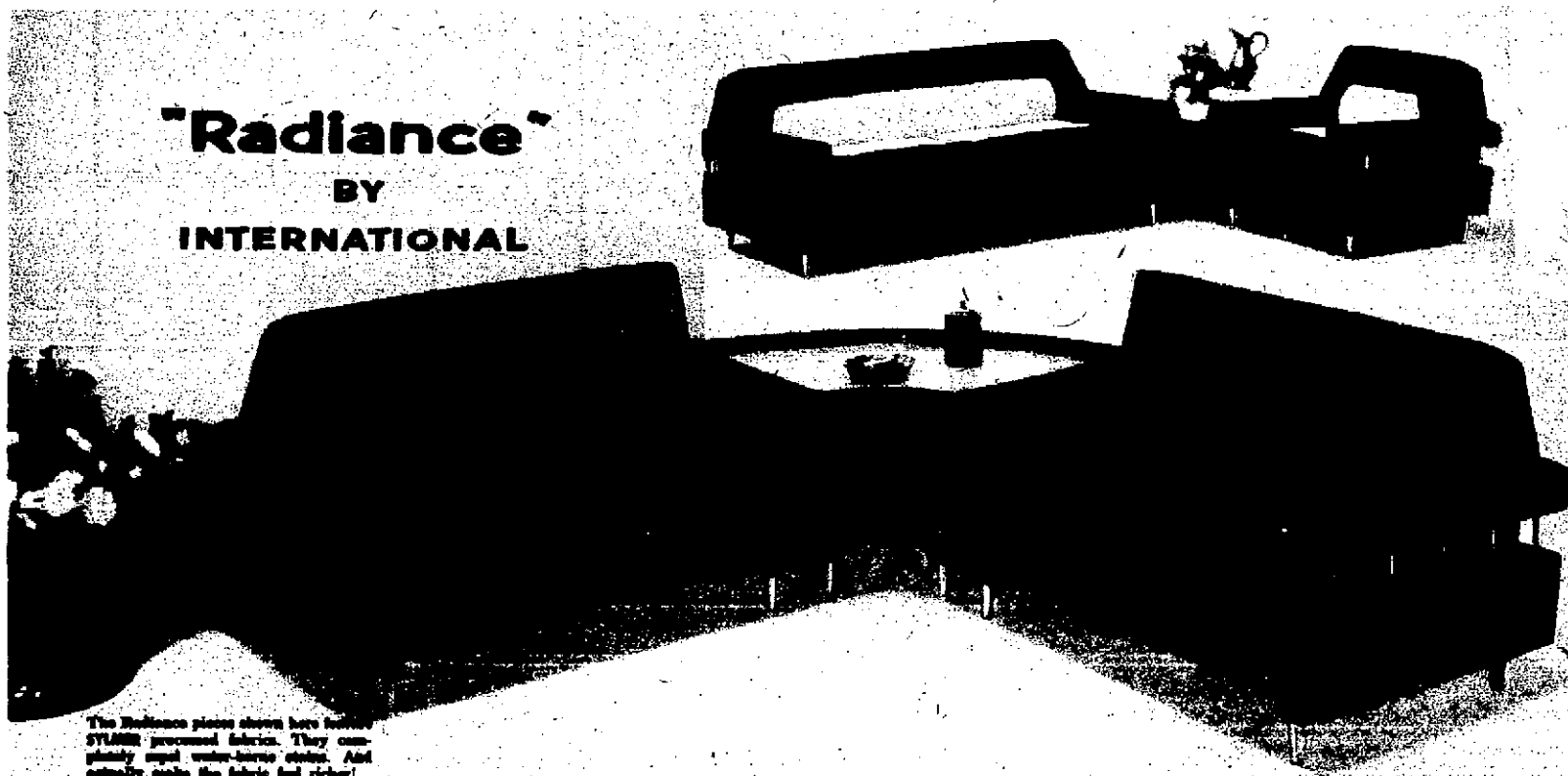


TONGUE OUT, Lance oves the expression on one of the inmates of this tank of tropical fish.



OVERCOME by his surroundings, Lance dances in the aisles.

"Radiance" BY INTERNATIONAL



The Radiance pieces shown here feature STAINLESS pre-treated fabrics. They completely resist water-based stains. And actually make the fabric feel richer!

See how Radiance, with its "rays" of polished brass, lights up a room . . . even small rooms seem suddenly big and bright. Look at those wonderful broad arms . . . practically tables! In fact we can see you using them in exactly that fashion as you

loungue, eat, and watch television all at one lavishly comfortable sitting.

The long, loose seat cushions come in either spring or foam rubber . . . with International's own STURDI-LUX springs underneath. Coverings

include durable mohair and nylon friezes, and a wide variety of textures . . . in colors that would turn a rainbow green with envy.

And Radiance prices will keep your budget in the pink!

Radiance prices as shown: Sectionals, \$119.50 each; upholstered table, \$59.50; sofa, \$159.50; and lounge chair, \$94.50. Not shown — a Day-a-bed to match. Prices vary according to cover and area.

Ask your International Dealer about his payment plan.

664 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Illinois

Write us for the name of your dealer

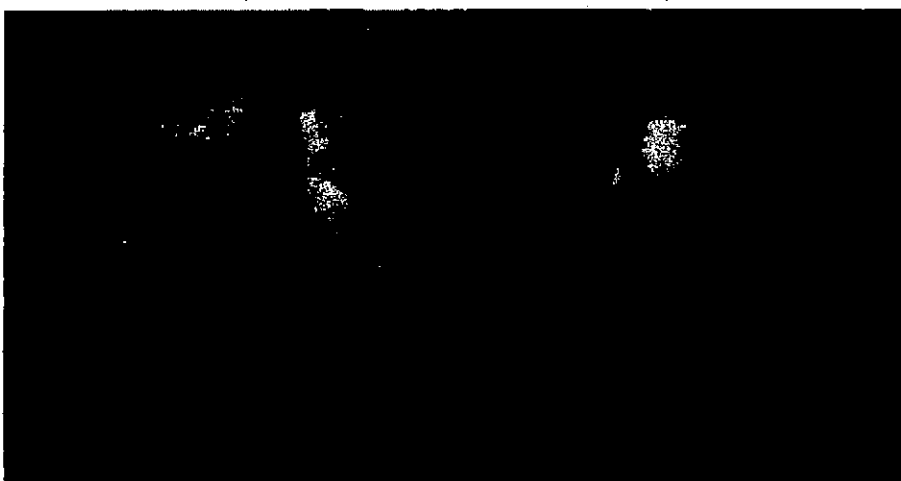
International Furniture



MORE IMITATIONS occupy Lance. Here he tries to stretch his mouth to fish proportions.



GOGGLE EYES represent either a fish, a lobster or possibly a little boy in an aqualung.



WAVING HANDS are designed to scare fish. When it didn't scare, Lance soon lost interest.



AT LAST Lance picks Speedy's pal: a small turtle, promptly named Uncle Wiggly.

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

**your baby
against diaper
irritation**

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on 60-second contact... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show **TING** Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked, peeling toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that **TING**'s remarkable fungicidal action actually destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids healing of raw, cracked toes fast.

TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy **TING** today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only 69¢.



THOSE POOR FINGERNAILS

How to restore splitting, breaking nails

New medical research brings help. Seven out of ten women restored cracking, splitting nails to normal by drinking **KNOX GELATINE** in water, fruit juice or bouillon. Send for **FREE BULLETIN**—Address **Knox Gelatine**, Box PD-20, Johnstown, N. Y.



**KNOX DRINK
FORMULA
IN EVERY
PACKAGE**



DIAPER RASH?

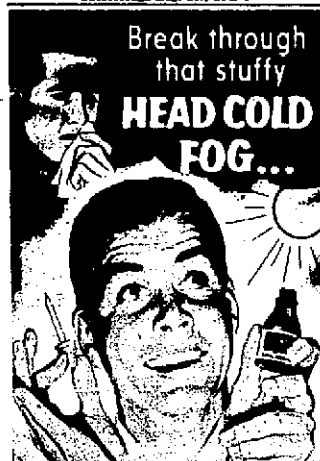
more mothers
use
'Vaseline'
PETROLEUM JELLY
than anything else!

Helps ease burning pain. Protects baby's skin from diaper rash. Aids healing amazingly! Keep a jar handy in baby's room!



THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR

'VASELINE' is the registered trade mark of the Carbide & Lamp Glass Co., Inc.



Break through
that stuffy
HEAD COLD
FOG...

OPENS UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Rol® Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



NOW—for children...
a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-tasting. Fully effective.

Now MILD VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops

parade do-it-yourself

A Desk to 'Grow With'

Have you a youngster starting school this fall? Encourage him (or her) by building a very special student's desk, almost like the one used in the classroom.

The desk top can be easily adjusted, either sloped or flat, to meet your child's needs for good posture when reading or writing. A shelf below the top holds books and pencils. The desk itself is designed so that it can be raised as required to fit the growing child, thus continuing to serve for several years.

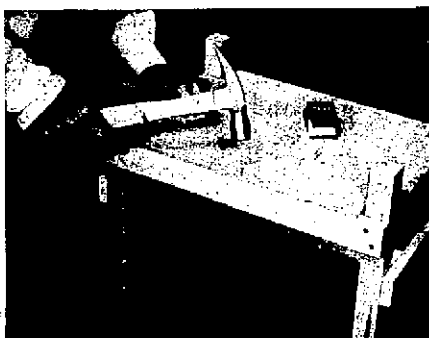
Best of all, the desk and companion chair are truly easy to build with ordinary stock lumber, by following the carefully planned pattern. No tricky jointing, no fancy wood-working, yet you will find both desk and chair surprisingly rigid and serviceable. The desk top, supported on four movable strips, is adjusted by placing a length of thin dowel through holes drilled in the supports.



CHILD-SIZE DESK has adjustable, tilting top to help the child avoid stooping or bending.

You'll need just 14 feet of 2-x-2 lumber, 12 feet of 1-x-2 and about 7 square feet of 1/4-inch plywood to make the entire set. All parts are joined with countersunk screws in drilled pilot holes. Total cost: less than \$4. For full details, clip the coupon below.

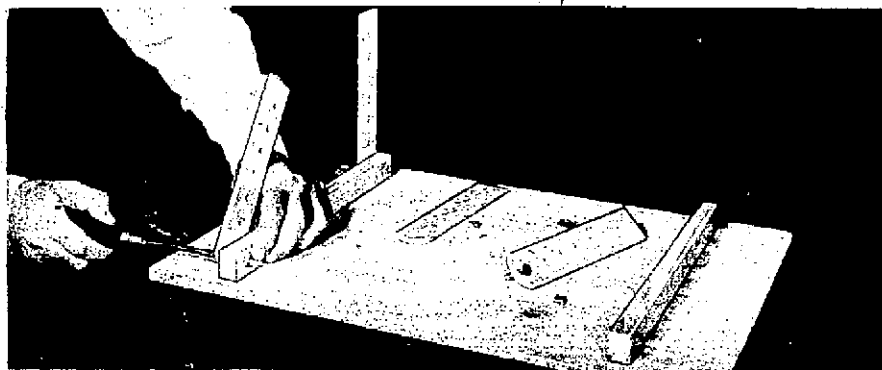
CONSTRUCTION IS SIMPLE, EASY



PLYWOOD shelf, notched at corners for fit around legs, is fastened to the lumber framework with tiny wire nails or brads.



PEG HOLES in four adjustable desk-top supports can be drilled simultaneously if wood strips are clamped together in vise.



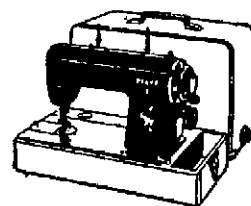
SUPPORTING STRIPS are bolted to cleats, slip into notch at corner of sub-shelf.

CLIP
THIS
COUPON

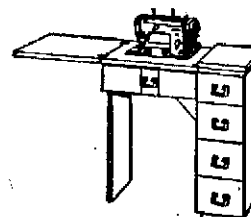
PLEASE SEND ME — PARADE PATTERN(S)
#712 @ 25c each
Mail to: PARADE, Box 475, Dept. B,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

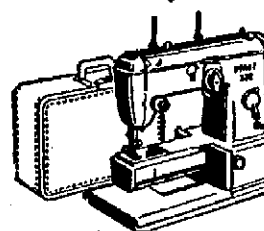
PFAFF
sewing machines
as low as
\$119.50



Economy Portable
A smooth, quiet, straight-stitch machine for trouble-free sewing.



Economy Cabinet Model
Lowest-priced, highest quality cabinet machine you can buy.



De Luxe Portable
Lightweight, zig-zag portable in smart new beige crackle finish! and the fabulous PFAFF AUTOMATIC in your choice of beautiful cabinets.

**FIND YOUR NEAREST
PFAFF DEALER HERE!**

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Pfaff Sewing Center
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LAKESWOOD
Pfaff Sewing Center
5225 Hazelbrook Ave.

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Pfaff Sewing Center
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SO AUTOMATIC...

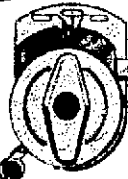
you just dial for style



You just dial to sew any stitch, every stitch on the fabulous new Pfaff Automatic. It makes beautiful sewing so quick and easy, you can actually make this stunning 2-in-1 outfit in just one day!

Simplicity Pattern No. 1337

Automatic **PFAFF**



DIAL-A-STITCH

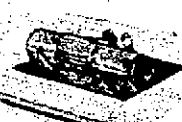
This is the feature that makes the Pfaff sew faster, easier, better than any other sewing machine. With the exclusive Pfaff Dial-A-Stitch, you just dial to make yourself a complete new wardrobe, to spruce up blouses, sweaters and skirts with smart monograms or decorative stitching, to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, darn or mend!



No Discs, No Wheels, No Cams to change! No extra expensive attachments to buy. Everything is built-in on the Pfaff to make it completely automatic.



Built-In Automatic Needle Threader! Your needle actually threads itself! Tests show you'll save up to 96 hours of sewing time a year.

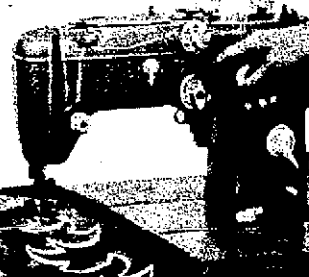


Fingertip-Lift! At the touch of your finger your Pfaff swings up into sewing position... no heavy pulling and lifting!

Exclusive Non-Static Motor! Won't interfere with TV and radio reception.

Free Booklet! Just out—latest comparison research report, "How To Select Your Sewing Machine." Send a postcard to Pfaff today for your free copy.

Service guaranteed by 2000 dealers in United States and Canada. Look in the classified telephone directory or write Pfaff for the dealer nearest you.



You just dial to embroider thousands of beautiful stitch designs.



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WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862

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© 1955 by American Pfaff Co.

373 Fifth Avenue, New York
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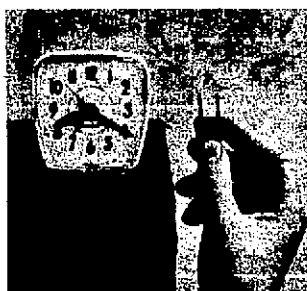
4 reasons why this new \$3.98* electric alarm will wake you for sure

Like all G-E TELECHRON alarms

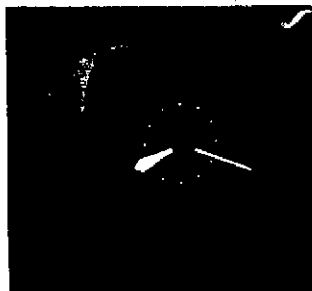
- ① sounds off for 45 minutes
- ② can't run down during the night
- ③ it's electric, never needs winding
- ④ stays "on time" to the minute!



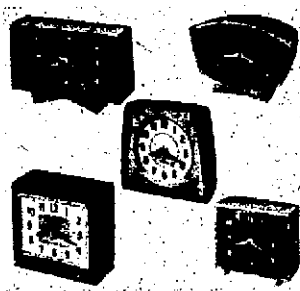
LONG ALARM wakes even heavy sleepers *for sure!* Sounds off for 45 minutes unless turned off. "Starter," illustrated, one of 20 General Electric-Telechron alarms. See them now, at drug, jewelry, department, appliance, hardware and other convenient stores — \$3.98* and up.



All-electric. Plug in once and forget it. Never needs winding.



Luminous "Starter," \$4.98*. Tells time in the dark.



Wide choice of models, in wood, brass and other smart cases.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Telechron

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price, plus applicable taxes. Clock and Timer Dept., Small Appliance Div., General Electric Co., Ashland, Mass.

18 pennies SEPTEMBER 25, 1955



IKE COOKS A STEAK

When he does the job himself, this is his formula for making it come out to a President's taste — thick, juicy, pink



PRESIDENTIAL COOK-OUT

Former Pres. Herbert Hoover (r.) watches as Ike broils no less than a dozen thick steaks on a Colorado outing.

Just about the whole world thinks that golf and fishing are Ike's favorite entertainment. But for sheer relaxation, the President will take a thick steak and a charcoal grill any day.

When he grills his own, Ike prefers sirloin strips 8 to 9 inches long, 2 inches wide and 2 inches thick. If they are slightly thicker, he doesn't mind but he thinks they should be as thick as they are wide.

He has no truck with the culinary theory that demands a steak should never be salted before grilling. He gives his sirloin a generous coating of salt, pepper and garlic salt before it goes on the fire.

He uses a wooden bowl to mix the seasoning. He kneads the mixture into the steak — using his fingers, of course.

Then comes the dramatic moment when he places the meat over the hot charcoal fire. Ike contends that the

best fire is one with coals at least 3 inches thick that have been burning half an hour or more and are glowing red when the meat goes on.

As the steak sizzles, the President loves to cut and sample the ends. He likes the sirloin seared well on both sides but pink and juicy inside.

He uses a wooden slab to slice the meat on when it comes from the fire. Over it he pours a sauce of lemon juice, melted butter and Worcestershire sauce — which he mixes without measuring.

With his steak, he likes a baked potato with plenty of butter, a crisp green salad, a side plate of tomatoes, rolls, pickles and relish. He has been known to put away, in addition, a good serving of fresh garden peas, topping it all off with a big piece of blueberry pie and what some White House aides call "rat" cheese, plus coffee — black. ■

Family bankbooks get used to surprises! You *redouble* your pleasure in living, with planning that takes expenses in stride!

For example... when you buy a new car "on time", plan ahead! Remember, the more you pay down, the more you safeguard your car investment, the smaller your monthly payments can be, and the sooner you can reach ownership. And ask your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan about its *extra* benefits that forestall time-payment worries. They permit flexible assistance if your circumstances should change. They can protect you in emergencies wherever you travel in the United States and Canada, through over 270 GMAC offices.

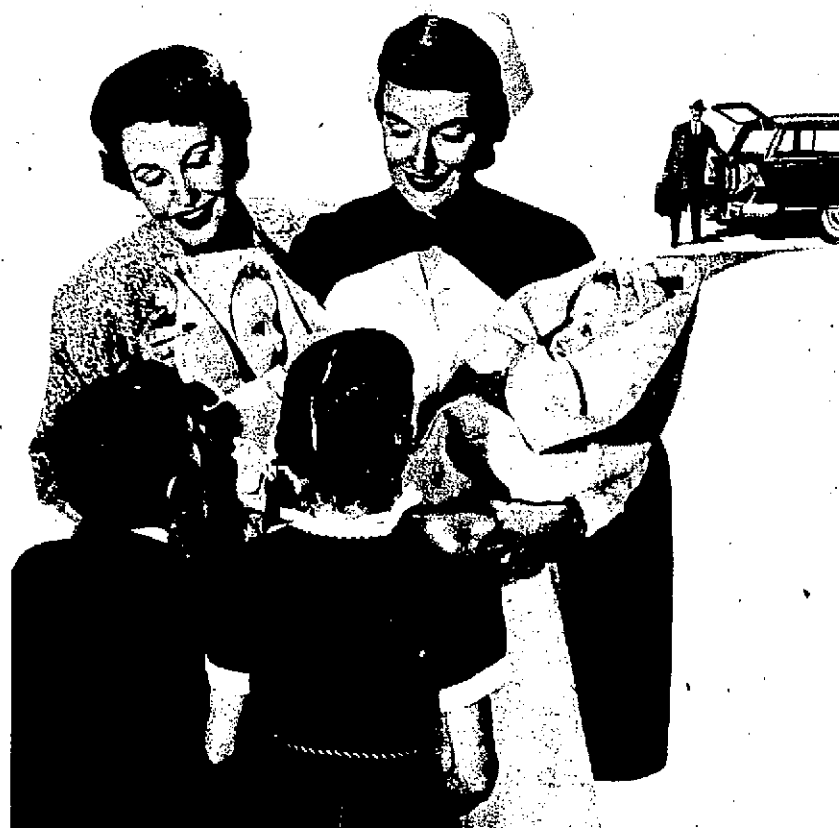
Suppose you suffer loss or damage to your car on the highway far from home. General Motors Dealers everywhere can speed prompt adjustment service to prevent costly delays!

All GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan benefits help you plan against budget upsets. Here is *full* financing value, arranged on safe, thrifty, comfortable terms to make your car purchase a pleasure!

*The Plan that has helped
Millions buy cars 'on time'*



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IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR • ASK YOUR DEALER
in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes;
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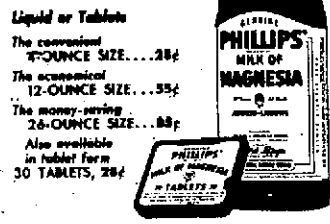
My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



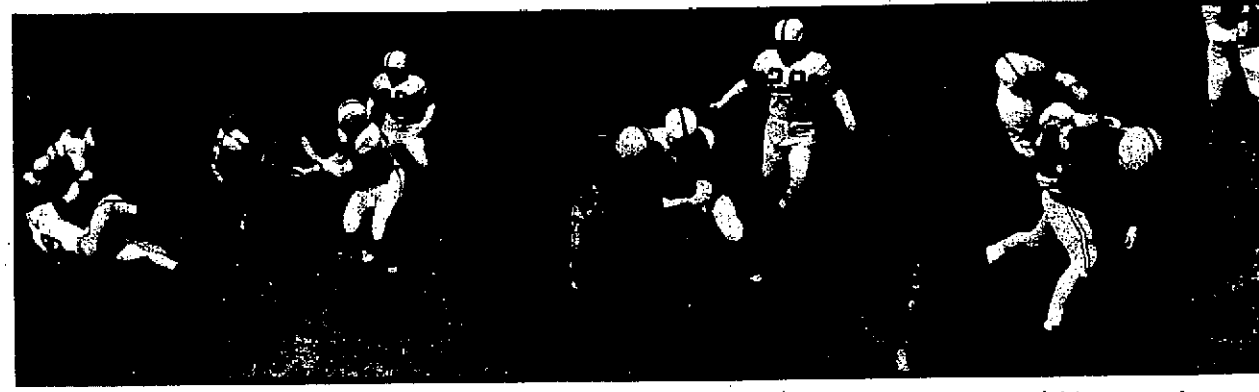
DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism

Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's aching. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved. You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.



Sequence photos show Hoppy breaking loose in practice, slithering past teammates in a zigzag run (above) in which . . .



Trouble looms as he stumbles but a would-be tackler (above) is thrown off in a shake of a shoulder. Now he . . .

Hopalong: Ohio State's

Howard Cassady is a David among football's Goliaths — he weighs a mere 170 — but he's a

COLUMBUS, O. When the scrawny little redhead trotted out on the grass-splotted field here, the older, bigger boys made up their minds in an instant. This, they decided, was the West Side Wildcats' new guard. And so Howard Cassady, still in grammar school and weighing but a few pounds over 100, took his place in the line. "The big fellows on the team always wanted to carry the ball," he recalls with a grin, "so they made us little boys play the line and do the blocking."

Today Howard Cassady is known reverently among Ohio State fans as Hopalong. Local fans regard him, not without reason, as one of the best halfbacks anywhere. Yet he's still a little fellow as football players go — 170 pounds and 5'10". But the big boys no longer push him around.

For the past three seasons Cassady has swirled through hulking Big 10 lines for 1,508 yards, averaging 5½ yards a carry. He's snared 42 passes for 613 more yards and scored a total of 22 touchdowns, including a game-saving ramble of 88 yards against rugged Wisconsin last fall.

Cassady is rated the best back in Buckeye history by his coach, Woody Hayes, and there are other experts who rank him with the finest in Big 10 history. That's open to debate, but Hoppy has proved one thing: a good little man can be every bit as valuable in a football backfield as a good big man.

Hoppy, in fact, has put up evidence that a good little man might be more valuable. For three years he led Ohio State against Wisconsin and its huge fullback, Alan "The Horse" Ameche, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy last fall as the nation's best player. In the three Ameche-Cassady clashes, The Horse and his Badgers ran smack into heartbreak.

Their first trip to the shores of despair came in the 1952 game. Ameche — then a sophomore — piled up 105 yards in 25 rushes. But freshman Cassady poured through the Badgers for 113 yards in nine shots, caught two passes for 51 more and scored one touchdown as the Buckeyes upset, by 23 to 14, a Wisconsin team that went on to the Rose Bowl.

Victory by a Point

In the 1953 game, with Wisconsin leading 19-14 and the clock ticking off the final seconds, OSU took the ball on its own 40. In the huddle Cassady told quarterback Dave Leggett he'd spotted a gap in Wisconsin's defense, asked Leggett for a long heave.

Leggett heaved high and far, connecting with Cassady behind the Badger secondary for a 60-yard touchdown play and a 20-19 Buckeye victory.

Last fall Wisconsin again led late in the third quarter, 14-10, and was down on the Ohio State 20, apparently on the way to the game-clinching score. Wisconsin's

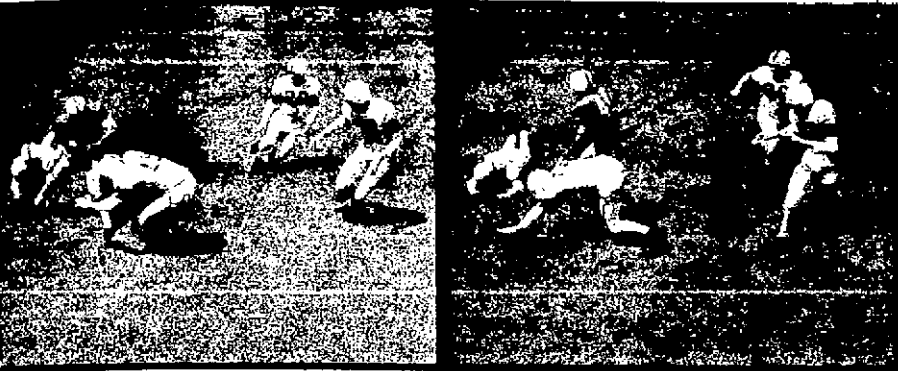
quarterback tried a short pass, but Cassady picked it off in the flat, scooted 88 yards for the touchdown that put the Buckeyes ahead; they then routed the Badgers, 31-14, went on to an unbeaten season and victory in the Rose Bowl.

Summing up last fall, OSU statisticians pointed out that Cassady had scored four touchdowns in the three Wisconsin games, whereas Ameche had been held to no points whatever. Thus when Ameche was awarded the Heisman Trophy last winter there was rumbling on the local campus.

Unfortunately, fans will not be given another chance this fall to compare Cassady's David to Ameche's Goliath, since The Horse is now with the pros. But Cassady will get plenty of chances to prove that you can be the nation's best ball carrier and still weigh only 170 pounds.

What has Cassady got? There are stronger and faster men, admits coach Hayes, but Hoppy has a rarer talent — a knack for being in the right place at the right time. "That makes him a game-breaker," says Hayes, "a player who can bust a game wide open on one play. And he's the greatest game-breaker I've ever coached."

Hayes has had few doubts about Hoppy since he first saw him perform in a Columbus high-school basketball game. Cassady's Central team tied rival East in regulation play, won in overtime as Cassady scored all 12 extra-period points.



... he's trapped like this several times, but escapes with a spin of the hips.



... must outrun one last lunge. When that falls short, he's on his way to paydirt.

BIG little man

whiz at turning defeat to victory

by KAYE KESSLER



AFTER PRACTICE, Cassidy joins his wife Betty and their exhausted young son, Craig.

"I was convinced right there," says Hayes, "that any kid with that much scrap could make the grade in any sport, no matter what his size."

Cassidy's size had cost him headlines as a football star in high school. Although he had a bright record, the exploits of bigger boys (notably Ralph Guglielmi, who went on to All-American honors at Notre Dame) kept Cassidy's name in small type.

Then, overnight, he was a state-wide hero. Hayes put freshman Cassidy (eligible because of the Korean conflict) into the 1952 opener against Indiana. Hoppy—weighing all of 158 pounds—streaked to three touchdowns while 75,000 hometown fans roared in delight.

For Cassidy the road since then has been straight up. Last year he made most All-Americans, is rated a cinch to repeat this year (PARADE, Sept. 11). Now married to his high-school sweetheart and father of an 18-month-old son (left), he's looking forward to a year of professional football or baseball (he's a cracker-jack center-fielder) before serving a two-year Air Force hitch.

He has no plans for a future in basketball—the game that endeared him to his coach's heart. "They grow 'em too tall in basketball for me," he says, "but I guess I can get by with my size in football."

The guess here is that Hoppy this year will get by just fine.

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That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate pitor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter. FREE! Write for generous sample to 75 Wall St., Binghamton, New York.

It's backed up by billions of proofs!

Millions of women have used billions of Tampax—the internally-worn protection

Stop and think of the very few products whose use mounts into the billions. Lipsticks, perhaps? Or toothbrushes? The fact is that you use such a product without stopping to think twice about it—why should you hesitate about Tampax? Honestly—it isn't a thing in the world but a nicer, pleasanter, more comfortable and convenient way of handling "problem days." It does away with belts, pins, pads and substitutes protection that can't be seen or felt when in place. It prevents odor from forming. It's easy to dispose of, applicator and all. It gives you a wonderful sense of freedom—in fact many women say Tampax almost makes them forget about "time-of-the-month." At drug or notion counters. 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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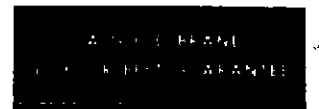
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MURINE
for your eyes

Everybody Loves Stuffing

Serve it often — for example, baked in a ring to glamorize leftovers

by Beth Merriman, PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There's no need to wait until your next roast chicken or turkey to enjoy the stuffing! Try it in this flavorful ring, framing leftover meat in a delicious sauce. Begin the meal with chilled tomato juice. Serve green beans and carrots with the ring, fruit salad as dessert.

STUFFING RING

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. prepared bread stuffing mix | 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1 teaspoon oregano | 2 eggs, beaten |
| ¼ cup minced onion | |

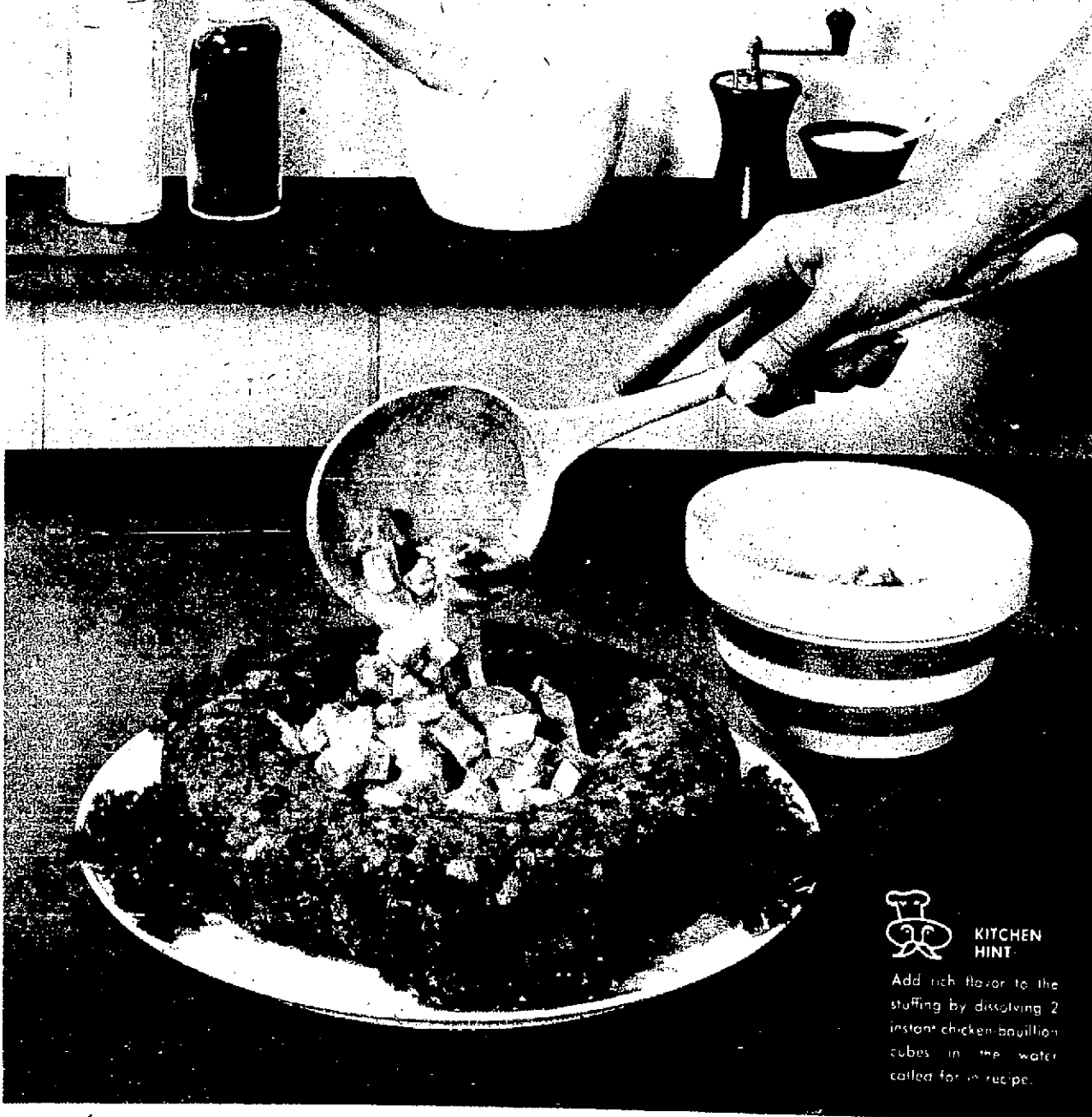
Prepare stuffing as directed in recipe on package; add remaining ingredients. Pack into well-greased 9" or 10" ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) one-half hour. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center with Meat in Sherry-Mushroom Sauce. Serves six to eight.

MEAT IN SHERRY-MUSHROOM SAUCE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup | ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| ½ cup cream | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry | |

Blend soup, cream and Worcestershire sauce in a saucepan; heat thoroughly, but do not boil; pour slowly on egg, stirring. Return to saucepan. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham or other meat, or poultry; cook, stirring, until thoroughly heated. Remove from heat; add sherry. Serve in center of stuffing ring.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

Add rich flavor to the stuffing by dissolving 2 instant chicken bouillon cubes in the water called for in recipe.



parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS

Your letters to me are all very friendly, and I enjoy reading them. However, I would like to give you some suggestions on letter-writing:

1) If it is not proper to address adults you don't know by their first names. For example, when writing to me I should be addressed "Dear Miss Vanderbilt" not "Dear Amy," and the "Miss" should not be omitted on the envelope. 2) It is polite to write letters in ink — not pencil. 3) Correct spelling is an important part of any letter. If you are not sure of a word, look it up in a dictionary. 4) When writing to me, sign your name — not "Desperate," "Worried," etc. I never print names in this column, only initials; sometimes I even change these.

You are all in the midst of learning so many things, it shouldn't be too difficult to add these requirements to the list.

Q. I went steady with one boy twice, and each time we broke up. My friends don't like him because they say he takes me for granted and treats me like dirt. Now he wants to go steady with me again. I still like him but I'm afraid he will treat me the same way he did before. What do you think I should do? — S.D., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. If you let any boy "treat you like dirt" it's because you think that's the best you deserve. You are at an age when it should be easy for you to pick and choose. Why bother with this boy, when you can go out with other boys you like?

Q. I am a girl 15 years old. My mother thinks I should be home by 11 at the latest on special dates, and earlier on unimportant ones. Most of the kids in my crowd are allowed to stay out later. What do you

consider to be the proper hour to end a date? — G.E., Long Island, N.Y.

A. I think your mother is being very reasonable. It is a good idea for the parents in any community to get together and agree on proper dating hours. In my opinion, midnight should see boys and girls of your age well on their way home from even the biggest parties. It is foolhardy and dangerous for teenagers to be out after that time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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CARNATION FAILURE-PROOF GRAVY
(Makes about 3½ cups)

1. Blend ¼ cup seasoned flour, ¼ cup roast meat drippings (pork, chicken or ham are delicious) in heavy skillet over low heat until smooth.
2. Gradually add mixture of 1½ cups (large can) Carnation and 1½ cups water. Stir constantly over low heat until gravy is thickened.

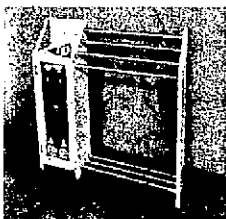
FREE! Mary Blake's new 16-page booklet, "Favorite Recipes." Everything from easy main dishes to fancy desserts. Write to Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-95, Los Angeles 36, Calif. **ENJOY** Carnation's Burns & Allen, CBS-TV, every week.



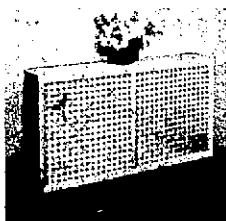
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Try these bright, new ideas to make your daily living easier



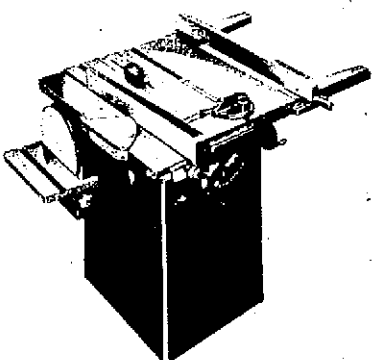
LET JUNIOR DO IT: Your youngster can have fun — and help you clean up your lawn this fall — with a realistic toy lawn sweeper. It actually picks up cut grass, leaves, other unwanted objects. 28" high, 16" wide, it has all-steel chassis, aluminum handle bar, 12" brush, canvas bag. \$8.95. **FIRESIDE SHOP, 916 E. Wayne, South Bend 17, Ind.**



EYE-LEVEL THERMOSTAT: Newest thermostat is horizontal instead of vertical so you can view it directly at eye level. Bold numbers and plain markings are easy to read. It's easy to substitute for present thermostat. **DETROIT CONTROLS CORP., 5900 Trumbull, Detroit 8, Michigan.**

UP FOR BABY: Snap a little insert into the nipple of baby's bottle and he can drink comfortably sitting up. The flexible tube, made of medical tubing, reaches down through the bottom of the bottle, eliminates bottle-propping. Two for \$1.25. **NOAIR MFG. CO., Box 283, Westbury, L.I.**

SAVES PAINT AND MESS: Slip this plastic collar on a paint can and you can stir its contents without splashing. A lip inside wipes excess from brush. After use, collar lifts off, leaving rim of can free of paint. Quart size, 39¢; gallon, 69¢. **NOMUS PRODUCTS, 6012 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.**



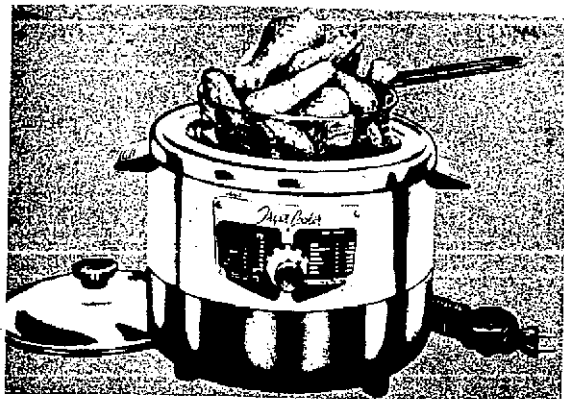
3-WAY POWER TOOL: This new tool changes instantly from saw to jointer or sander — with just a turn of the wheel. It can rip to center of a 4' panel; handy accessories convert it to drum sander, wire brush, buffer, polisher, rotary file or router, portable drill or hole shooter. **HOME POWER TOOL DIV., Yates-American Machine Co., Beloit, Wis.**

FOR YOUR CURTAINS: Now there's a curtain-rod bracket that needs no nails or screws for installation and won't mar woodwork. Insert end of little metal strip behind trim, bend it down and it's ready for the rod. 20¢ a pair. **QUICK-A-TACH, 1900 Alston, Fort Worth 4, Tex.**

CLEANS ITSELF: A self-sterilizing toothbrush has been designed by a dentist. It comes with plastic cap containing a small powdered capsule. After use, damp bristles act on capsule to release sterilizing gas. Capsule lasts about 8 months. \$1. **DR. R. A. OBER, 245 No. Revere Rd., Akron 13, Ohio.**

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PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.



MERCURY FRYER-COOKER—For dozens of foods! Does everything from frying chicken to popping corn. So handy, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it! Automatic thermostatic control insures perfect results. 4½-qt. size. Chrome finish. AC. Reg. \$15.00 value. Delivered for 10 Blue Stars and only \$10.28



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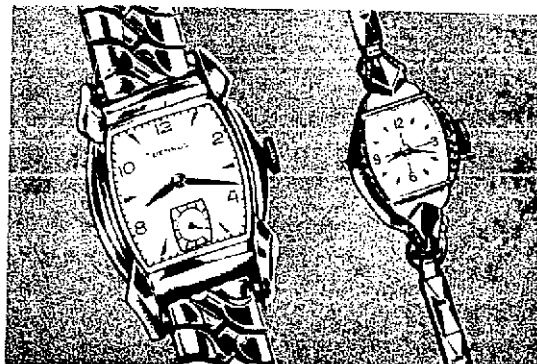


WILSON FIELDER'S MITT—Endorsed by Harvay Kuenn! 5-finger cowhide Ball Hawk... leather lined, felt padded, stuffed heel. Greased grip-tile pocket. Reg. \$7.50 value. Delivered for 6 Blue Stars and only \$5.48

"LOVE-ME" BABY DOLL—21" tall, turns head, coos softly. Such a pretty vinyl baby in nylon dress, shoes, socks. Rooted pony-tail hair-do, sleeping eyes. Reg. \$8.98 value. Delivered for 7 Blue Stars and only \$6.54



14-pc. SPARTUS CAMERA OUTFIT—With Full-Vue reflex camera. Everything you need to take good pictures quickly and easily! Includes easy-to-use camera that lets you see the picture before you snap it; flash gun, bulbs, photo book, batteries, 120 film and case. Reg. \$14.95 value. Delivered for 10 Blue Stars and only \$10.25



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If you love nice things like these... and would buy them right now if you could afford to... here's a fine new way to get around your problem.

Look over the attractive merchandise shown here. Then clip that coupon down in the corner and send it in for your free 24-page catalog... so you can study the pictures and prices of dozens of other fascinating items... some for your home, some for your family, and some for you personally.

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SEQUEL

by KARL KOHRS



Assaulting "enemy" position, men of the 317th Regiment swarm over "captured" bunker,

Tough Reservists retort:

'Who says we're a MESS?'

PARADE article draws fire from "Fighting 317th"



"SKULL SESSION": On 60-mm. mortar range, Lt. Charles R. Fisher (r.) explains firing technique. Gunner and assistant gunner (foreground) demonstrate handling of the weapon.



firing live ammunition. Smoke pots simulate enemy fire.

WIDESPREAD COMMENT followed publication in *PARADE*, last February 20, of "Our Military Reserves Are a Mess," an article by Howard W. Young. The author, himself a Reserve captain, called our Reserve training setup a "scandal." His main reasons: "Weak training, a sagging morale, poor participation, unrealistic assignment."

Some readers agreed with Young; some did not. Among the latter was Col. Norborne P. Beville, Commanding Officer of the 317th Infantry Reserve Regiment, largest Reserve unit in the Washington, D.C., area. To "show readers the truth behind the Reserve story," he invited *PARADE* to attend the 317th's annual summer maneuvers. *PARADE* did. Here is the result.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA.

From an observation point overlooking the assault area, in the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation here, Colonel Beville watched a rifle squad from the 317th Regiment attack a cluster of pillboxes on the far side of a little valley.

Artillery fire burst around the positions, sending up geysers of smoke and dirt. On the near slope, directly ahead, green-clad figures were crawling toward the pillboxes. That was Baker Team, moving up to establish covering fire for Able Team, which was maneuvering through a clump of woods at the right, still out of sight.

Suddenly a whistle screeched. There was a furious burst of rifle fire. The men of Able Team came yelling out of the woods and headed for the pillboxes. A streamer of dirty yellow smoke arched into the sky. At that signal ("Assault!"), Baker Team charged the pillboxes to join Able, then both smashed the enemy strong point.

Glancing at his watch, Colonel Beville nodded approvingly. "Good job. When I say Reserves take their training seriously, this is what I mean. I'll admit the 'artillery' was demolition bombs, but the boys were firing real bullets from those M1's and Browning Automatic rifles."

Then he added: "With all due respect to Captain Young, his article showed there's a lot he doesn't know about the Reserves. We wonder if he's tried very hard to learn."

Continued on page 28



LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

Amazing New CREAM Holds Plates Tighter. Longer THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED

POLI-GRIP

**Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You
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Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. ... forms a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
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Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and
GUARANTEED
by the makers of
POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."

Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

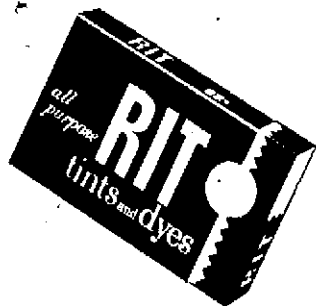
Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

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"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.



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in a perfect match

The "how" is easy,
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There's nothing like a change of color to give sweaters and skirts—dresses and slips—brand new appeal. And Rit penetrates every tiny fiber of the fabric with glowing color—your things look new, not dyed!

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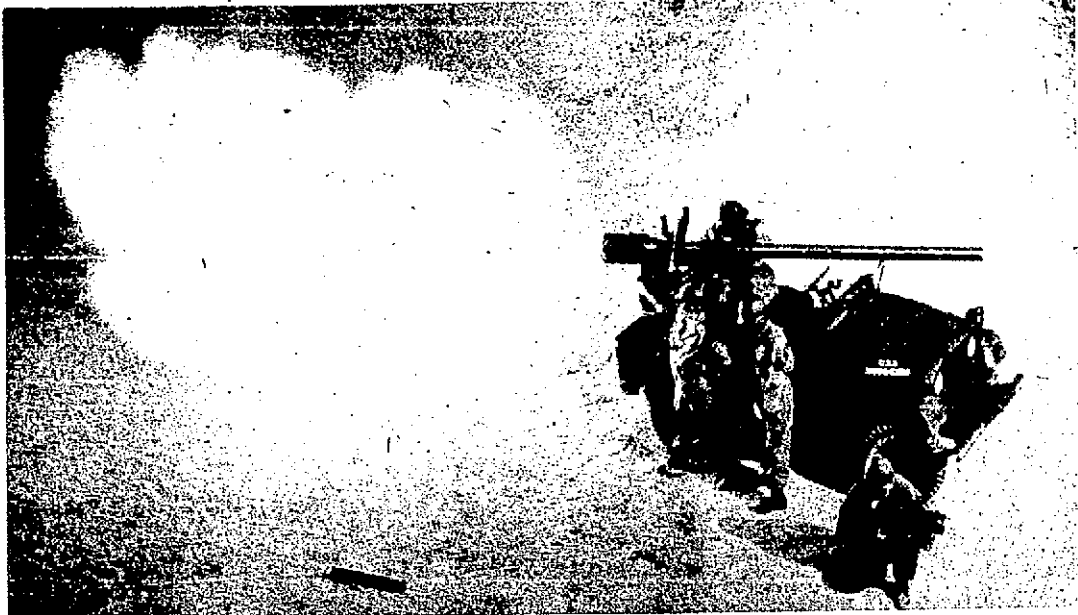
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RESERVES CONTINUED

HOT backblast billows
from recoilless rifle. Its
49-pound shell can
pierce 11" armor plate.



Firing live ammo, 317th means business

As for the men of the 317th, they were busy learning how to fight a war—and they weren't doing it looking at blackboards or reading books. As the printed Training Schedule tersely put it: "Training will be conducted at 0730 hours, 1130 hours, 1230 hours and 1630 hours daily, plus additional hours of night training. Lessons will be planned to make maximum use of the field training period."

Orders are orders. So the men were out of the sack at 4:30 a.m. They were doing push-ups on the parade ground at 5:15. As the sun climbed high, raw recruits who never had fired a military weapon lay prone in the 100-degree heat, sweating out their first lessons in using the M-1 rifle.

On the mortar range, four veteran gunners practiced setting up and firing a big "4.2," a piece that weighs 672 pounds. At the command, "Action!" they bolted the mortar together, slammed in a 25-pound shell, aimed, fired. Time: 46 seconds.

Stand Clear, Men

On another range, sweat-stained gunners, working with faultless precision, pinpointed the fire of a 105-mm. recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep. One lesson for the day had to do with safety—staying out of the way of the backblast. To show what can happen, an empty ammo case was set up about 20 feet behind the gun. The gun roared. The case vanished in a hail of splinters.

After dark, the quiet sky above the Pennsylvania mountains flamed with heavy mortar bursts as night training got under way. This included three- and four-hour exercises in night firing techniques, night patrol and night raiding.

So goes the daily routine here. It is a tribute to their training that the men can take this sort of thing despite the fact that 50 weeks out of the year they're civilians. Like the citizen-soldiers in the other 25-odd Reserve divisions throughout the country, the men of the 317th come from all walks of life. There are carpenters, teach-

ers, clerks, truck drivers, ministers and students.

In the regiment are 38-year-old corporals, paratroopers and Purple Heart veterans of World War II and Korea; a conscientious objector who won't sign the payroll on Saturday night because he is a Seventh Day Adventist, but who says he likes the outfit and plans to stay in for the full 20-year enlistment period; fuzzy-chinned kids of 17 and 18. About 50 per cent of the men are combat veterans.

In addition to the 15-day annual unit training at summer camp, the men must—under the present Reserve system—attend 48 armory "pay drills" a year, plus six eight-hour days in field training at a camp close to an armory location. For this they get Army base pay, which ranges from \$2.60 per drill for privates to \$19.76 for colonels.

Under the new Reserve training setup, enacted into law last month, Reserves can enlist high-school boys between the ages of 17 and 18½. On finishing school, they will be called to active duty for a four-to-six-month period. Then they revert back to Reserve unit status for a seven and a half year obligation—that is, armory drills and annual unit field training.



DIRECTING maneuvers from command post, Col. N. P. Beville (left) confers with Lt. Col. G. T. Adair, Army adviser to regiment.

Describing Reserve activities, a captain here says: "This is a year-round deal with us. For every hour the Army says we must be on official duty, we give equal time on our own. The men spend a lot of their Saturdays at the armory, and some even go there during their lunch hour to do administrative chores."

The real purpose of the 317th, according to its officers, is to be a cadre organization—a unit set up to train other contingents. The 317th now is so well organized that within 24 hours of an emergency alert it would be ready to receive draftees and start training. In fact, the regiment has its own mobilization plan. Each man has a list of four others he will contact the moment an alert sounds. The entire regiment could be mobilized within 24 hours.

Will They Stay In?

An added objective is to give on-the-spot specialist training, such as communications, supply and mess. The regiment is self-sustaining; on field maneuvers, all units are activated. They include tank, heavy mortar, medical, service, nine rifle companies, three battalion heavy weapons companies, three battalion headquarters companies and one regimental headquarters company—a total of 20 companies.

Asked if they planned to stay in the Reserves, most of the men of the 317th answered: "Definitely. I'll go the full 20 years. If I'm physically able, I'll go for 30."

To a man, the 317th scoffed at the idea that reserve training lacks punch and point. So far as they're concerned, it's for real all up and down the line. As a Headquarters sergeant remarked: "They do everything the Regulars do, and more. For one thing, they can gripe louder and longer—but ask for volunteers and see what happens."

That accolade was matched by a hard-bitten Regular Army corporal who was watching the 317th parade.

Shaking his head slowly, he drawled: "This is sure a shock to me. These guys are better than most Regulars."

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patterns by pauline



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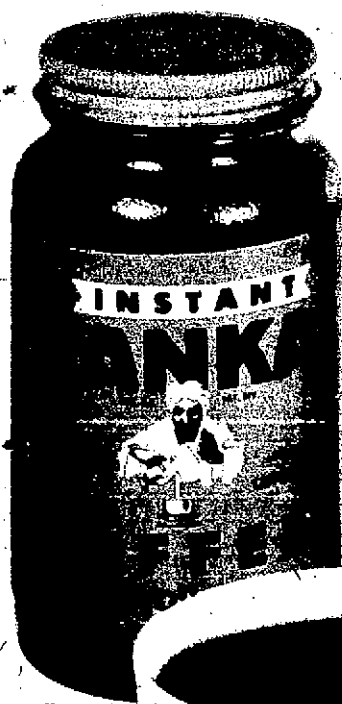
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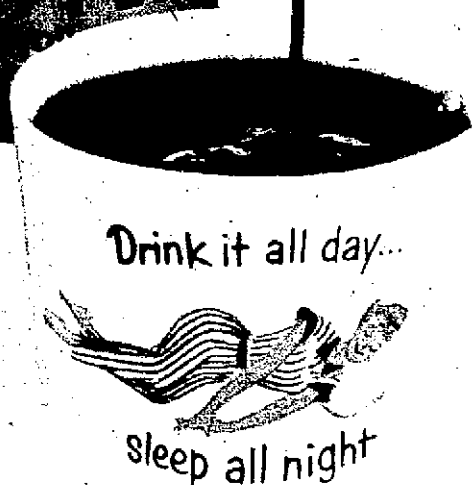
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"Not yet, Marvin. Let him come in! I've been trying to get
that window open for a year!"

'These made me LAUGH'

— MILTON BERLE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

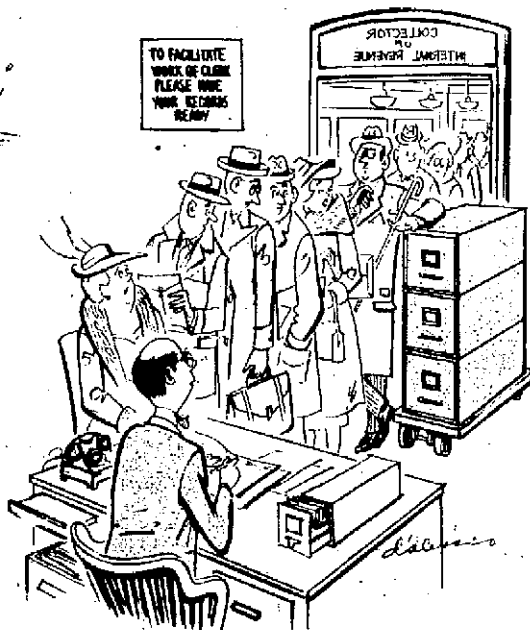
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"Didn't take him long to break training, did it?"



"Oh, dear, I just know we forgot to turn off a faucet somewhere in the house!"



The Gregory d'Alessio drawings reprinted here were selected by Milton Berle, PARADE's guest cartoon editor of the week, whose new series of live TV programs in compatible color (NBC, Tuesday nights) will begin this Tuesday.

D'Alessio is that rarity, a native New Yorker who still lives in Manhattan. He began drawing while working as a bank teller during the 1929 stock-market crash, since has turned out more than 10,000 cartoons for magazines and newspapers. ■

◀ **CARTOON** judging becomes a laughing matter as Berle (r.) goes over his PARADE choices with artist d'Alessio.

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"Of course you have my permission to go out tonight. Where are we going?"

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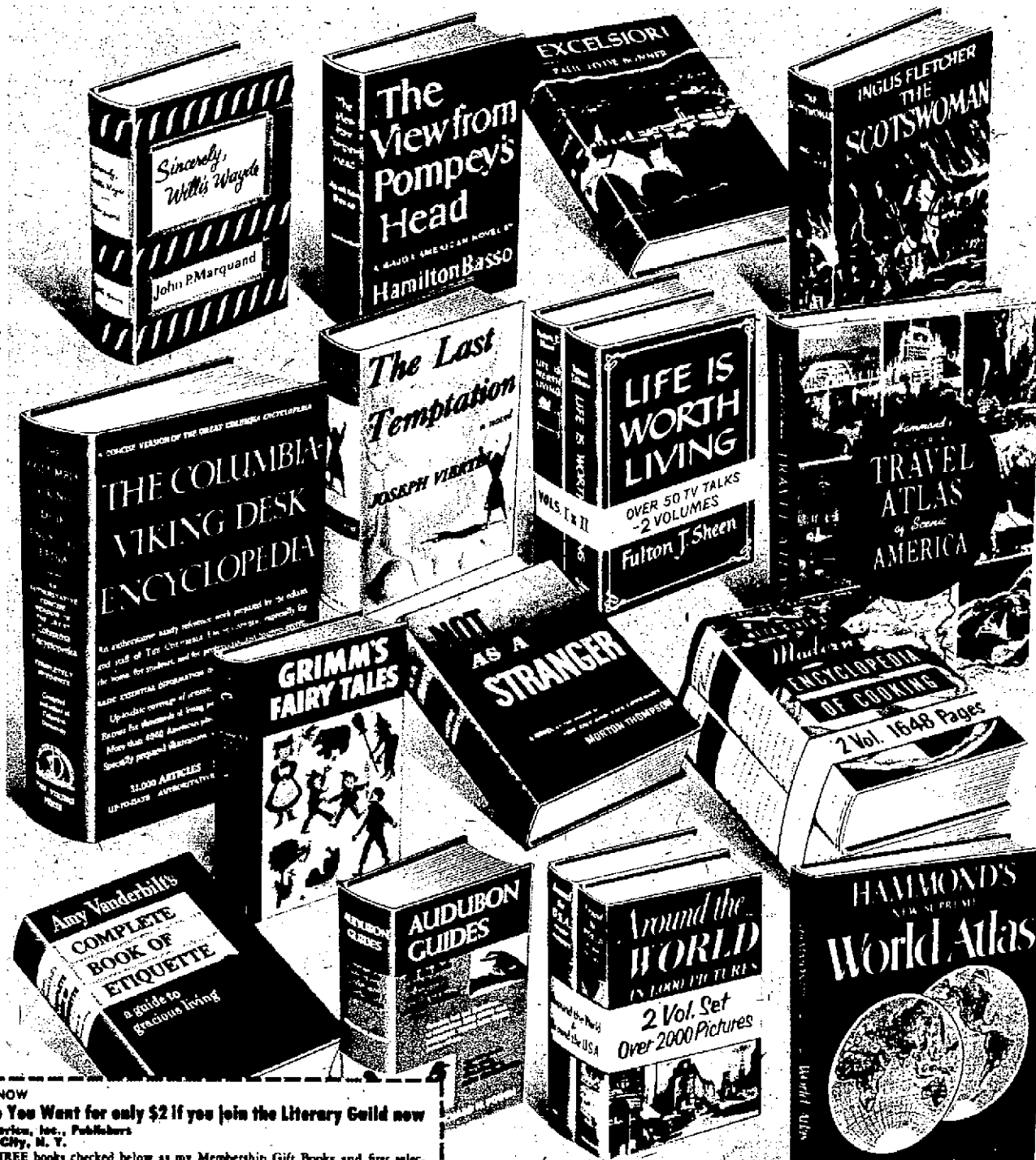
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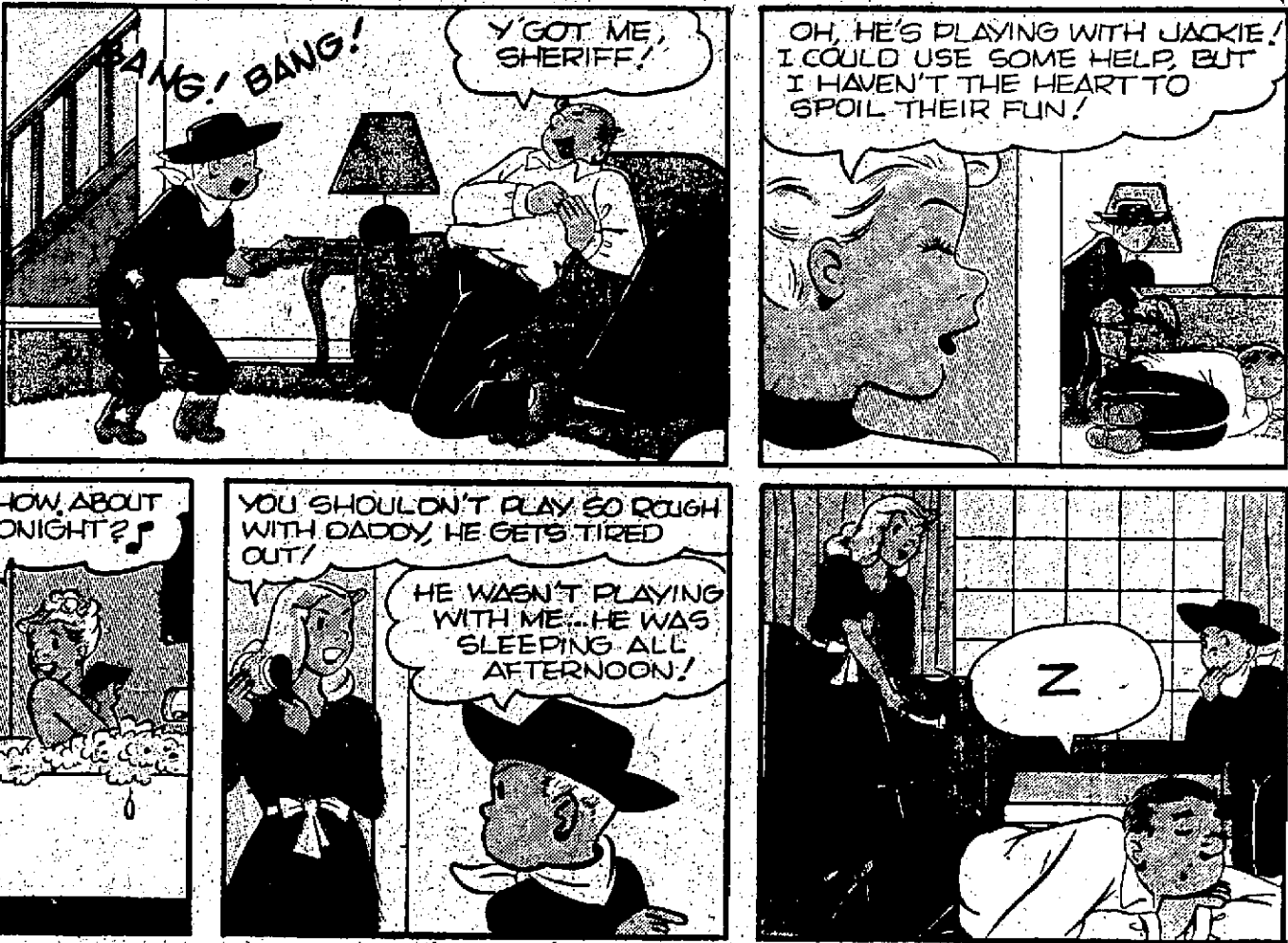
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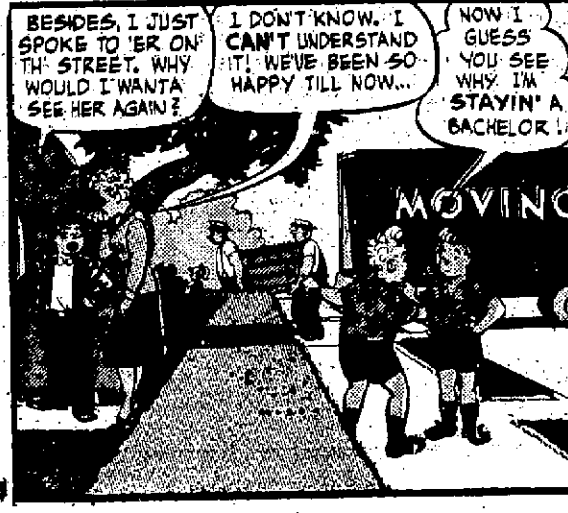
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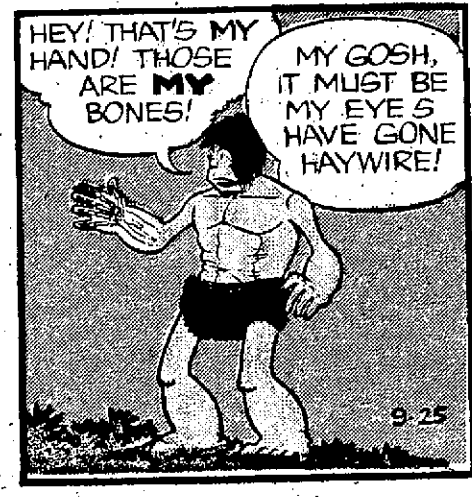
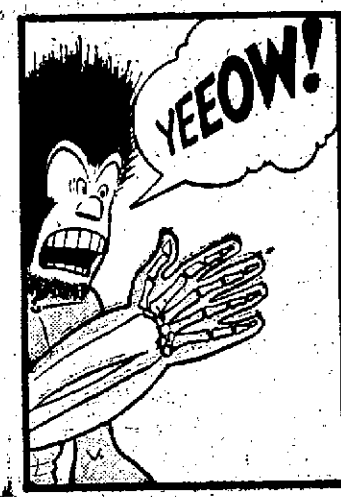
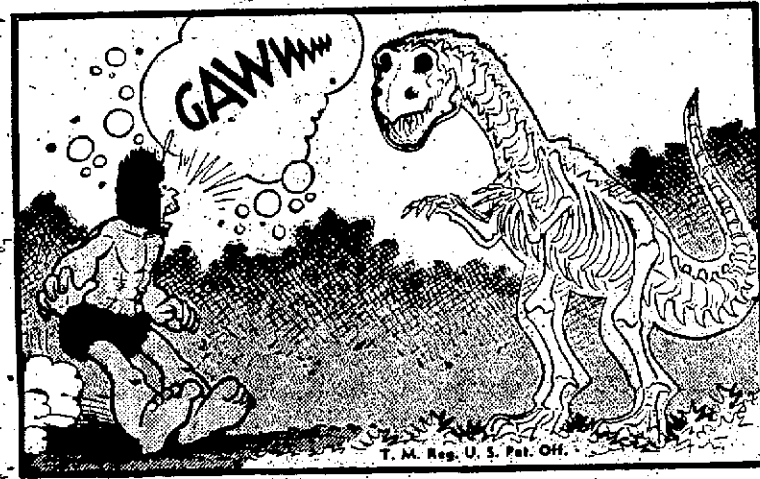
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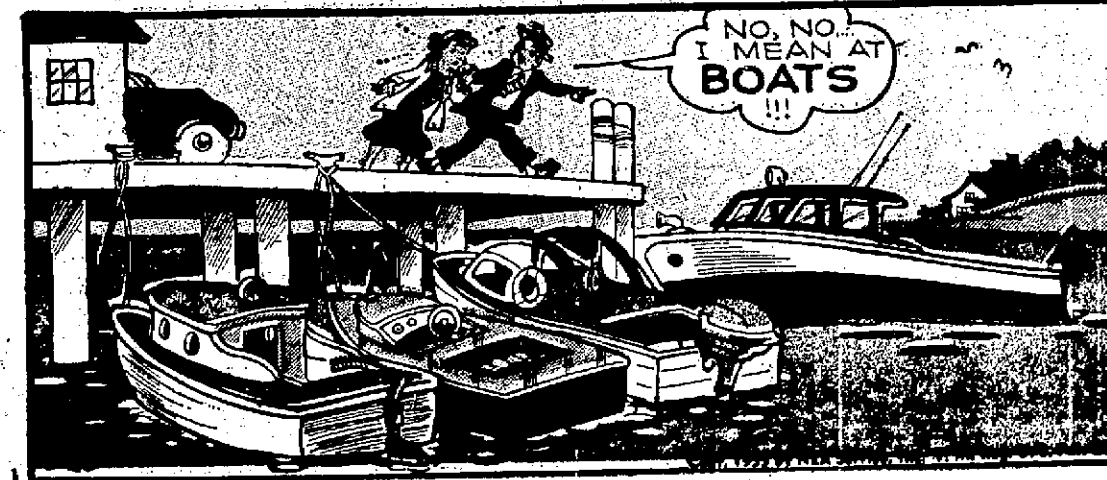
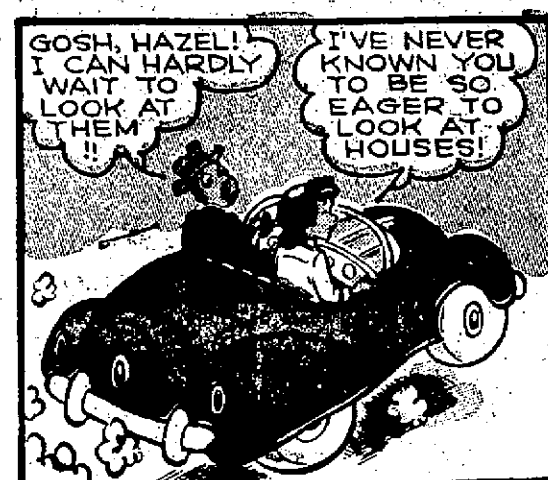
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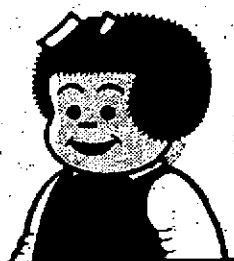
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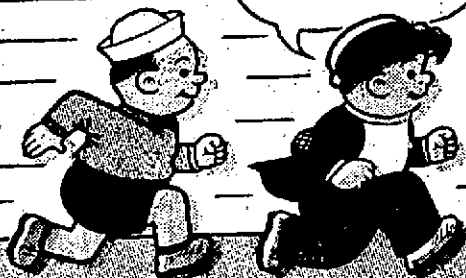
nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO THE MOVIES



I'LL ASK IF I CAN GO, TOO



CAN I GO TO THE MOVIES, AUNT FRITZI?



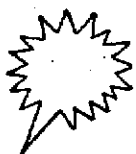
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I STILL SAY IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE A MOVIE



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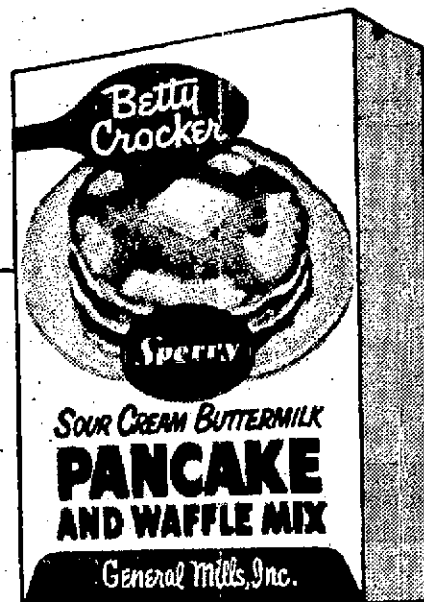
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Pairs									



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

Panel 1: I'M THE JUNIOR PARTNER OF JACKSON AND JACKSON, THE TRUCKERS YOU CALLED TO CLEAN OUT YOUR CELLAR.

Panel 2: MY, YOU'RE SO YOUNG! WELL, COME ALONG, I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN AND UNLOCK THE DOOR FOR YOU.

Panel 3: OH, YOU HAVE A SISTER WHO WORKS WITH YOU?

Panel 4: DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CARRY THAT ALL THE WAY OUT TO THE STREET, MY DEAR?

Panel 5: I... UH... THINK I'LL MAKE IT!

Panel 6: WHAT'S NEXT, TERMITE?

Panel 7: GOODNESS! I TAKE BACK ALL I'VE SAID ABOUT YOUNG FOLKS TODAY BEING LAZY! IT ONLY TOOK YOU FIVE SECONDS TO RUN THAT OUT!

Panel 8: YOUNG MAN, TELL YOUR SISTER TO STOP AND REST! I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE GIRL WORK... OH, MY... ARE THERE... ARE THERE TWO OF THEM?

Panel 9: YUP... THERE ARE... TWINS? ...WE'RE WORKIN' TO PAY FOR THEIR CAR?

Panel 10: AN HOUR LATER. BUSINESS IS BOOMING, MOM! WE MADE \$500 ON OUR FIRST JOB!

Panel 11: BUT WHY DID YOU BRING THE JUNK HOME? DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE DUMP, JAN?

Panel 12: SURE, BUT WITH THOSE TWO "SAVERS" ALONG WE ONLY DUMPED HALF OF THE STUFF!

Panel 13: I CAN USE THESE WHEELS!

Panel 14: THIS WILL BE ADORABLE IF WE EVER HAVE A GAME ROOM!

Panel 15: BACK INTO THE TRUCK, EVERYBODY! WE'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB!

Panel 16: HE SAYS IT'S WORTH \$2000, BUT ALL THE OTHER MOVERS ARE BUSY!

Panel 17: BUT WHAT IS IT, JAN?

Panel 18: MOVING SOMETHING? IT SOUNDS EASY AS PIE... BUT I WONDER WHAT ON EARTH AN "UPRIGHT MCGRAVY" IS??

9-25 CONTINUED...

BO

By Frank Beck

Panel 1: GET UP, DEAR, AND GIVE BO A BATH--HE'S BEEN ROLLING IN THE GARDEN AND LOOKS AWFUL! GO AHEAD--THERE HE IS--

Panel 2: UMP... SLUSH WALUM BLOO OOFF--

Panel 3: LISTEN, PAL--KEEP ON SNOOZING--YOU NEED THE REST, AND I CAN FILL THE TUB AND GIVE MYSELF A GOOD SCRUBBING--

Panel 4: I'VE PUT IN THE ANTISEPTIC AND HAVE MY DOG-SOAP, SO SWEET DREAMS, AND HERE I GO!

Panel 5: OH SOLO AHO... OH SOLO AHO...

Panel 6: JUST LISTEN TO THAT SWEET MUSIC--WHAT A VOICE--BO REALLY RATES VOCAL LESSONS--TOMORROW I MUST LOOK UP A TEACHER--HUMM-M--

Panel 7: DEE-UH-LAY-Y HEE-EE-EE-EE OH-OH-LAY-YEE-EE-EE

Panel 8: I'M ALL THROUGH, POP, AND RUBBED DRY--LOOK BEHIND MY EARS--I DIDN'T MISS A SPOT--LOOK--HEY, POP--WAKE UP AND LOOK!!

Panel 9: HEY! WAKE UP--DO YOU HEAR ME? WAKE UP AND GIVE BO A BATH--

Panel 10: OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DREAM! COME BACK HERE, BO-- WHOA!

MOPSY

GLADYS PARKER

SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING WE GUARANTEE TO PLACE YOU

Panel 1: WORLDWIDE ADVERTISING COMPANY

Panel 2: DIPLOMA

Panel 3: GOLD LEAF CIGARETTES

9-25-55

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With Major Hoople



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Christmas Doll

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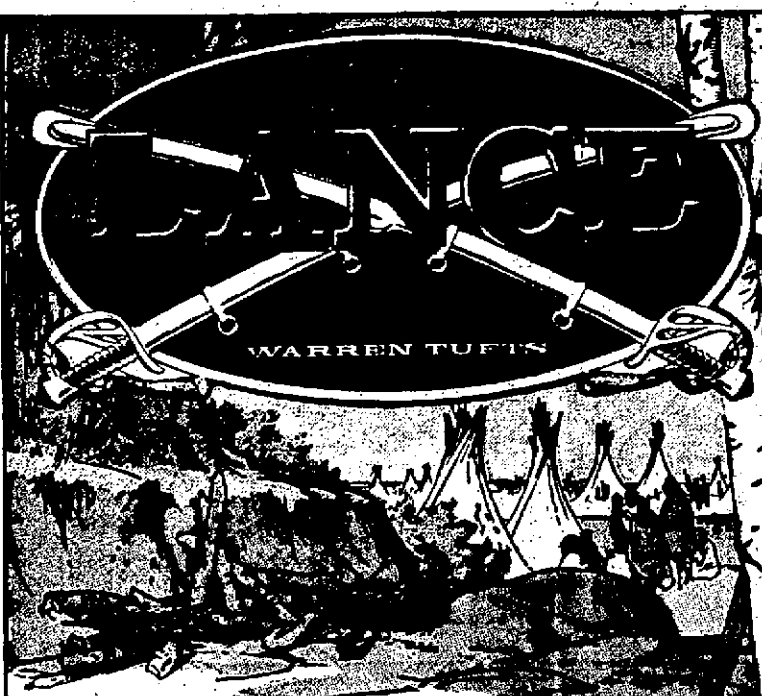
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer expires January 31, 1956.



THE summer of 1834 marks the passing of a magnificent era.

With the beaver market sliding, Astor has dumped his great American Fur Company. And here, at the Ham's Fork rendezvous, the partners of the pioneer Rocky Mountain Fur Company—victims of trade practices more ruthless than their own—meet to dissolve their crumbling empire.



This is a terrible blow to Bill Sublette, who—as carrier and banker for the RMF Company—has succeeded in getting rich off his old friends. The old friends are still poor and want nothing more to do with him.



From the ashes of RMF two giants of the mountain trade form a new partnership. Tom Fitzpatrick, called Broken Hand or White Head, is 35 and the greatest of the mountain men. Jim Bridger—Old Gabe, or the Blanket Chief—is 30 and the second greatest.



Bridger and Fitzpatrick are so anxious to cuff Sublette that they contract immediately with their old enemies, the new owners of American Fur Company, for next season's business.



... then Fitz heads back for St. Louis with Cut Face to make certain no retaliatory "accident" befalls the final pack of RMF Company furs. This is fine with Sublette. It gives him a chance to work on Tom and win him back.



"There she is, Tom. She'll be called Fort William, after me. When I stock her you'll jump the trust ever' time, and I'll make the price right. Why, I'm even movin' the Oglala Sioux onto Laramie Plain to better trade!"
Tom isn't winning. "Cost kin switch. It happen't before. Them Soo, kin lose us some sleep."



They move east with the Platte, making time. Sublette succeeds only in widening the rift with Fitzpatrick, and Cut Face sees his private domain tottering. By the time they reach Fort Leavenworth, headquarters for the First Dragoons, Sublette will be desperate and ruthless. As such, he is a man with few peers...

"BAIT THE HOOK WELL... THE FISH WILL BITE..." SHAKESPEARE... HUMAN FISH ARE AS BIG SUCKERS AS THE FINNY KIND, IF YOU KNOW THE RIGHT BAIT...

HEY! ROCK! JUST GOT YESTERDAY'S "SUPINE SENTINEL"... THEM HICK COPS ARE GETTIN' HEP!

THEM CUBES? THEY COULDN'T FIND A HORSE IN TH' SAME PHONE BOOTH WIT' 'EM... LEMME SEE!

"...YOUNG KILLERS BURIED MURDER WEAPONS NEAR SCENE OF CRIME... SEE, ROCK? HOW'D THEY FIND THAT OUT?"

YEAH! BUT THEY STILL AIN'T FOUND 'EM...

"...WEAPONS CERTAIN TO BE FOUND SOON... CAN BE TRACED... REAL KILLERS' DOOM SEALED... I TOLD YUH WE SHOULD NEVER A DITCHED THEM THINGS THERE!"

AR-R-R... THEY AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ON US...

THEY SURE HAVE, IF THEY EVER TRACE TH' NUMBERS ON THAT '45...

SO-O... WE GO BACK AND GET THEM ITEMS... FORE TH' COPS DO! C'MON, "G.G."...

BUT S'POSIN' THEY'RE LAYIN' FOR US, "ROCK"? I GOT A RECORD A READY A MILE LONG...

I'M ON PAROLE, AIN'T I? BUT IF WE REALLY GET RID O' THEM ITEMS... WHAT THEY GOT ON US? NOTHIN'...

GEE! CHIEF BLUNDERBUSS SURE DIDN'T WANT ANY PART O' THIS ONE, DID HE...?

CAN'T BLAME HIM... DUE TO RETIRE IN SIX MONTHS, ON PENSION...

THE D. A. COULD GET HIM FIRED, IF HE DIGS UP THIS CASE AND MAKES THE D.A. LOOK LIKE A FOOL!

BUT WHY'S TH' D.A. SO SET AGAINST CATCHIN' TH' REAL KILLERS?

HE HAD A BIG TRIAL... CONVICTED A VERY PROMINENT MAN... GREAT FEATHER IN HIS HAT! THEN, POOF! IT WAS PROVED HE'D CONVICTED AN INNOCENT MAN...

ELECTION COMING... D.A. "EAGER" BEAVER WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR... STILL MIGHT MAKE IT...

"...ONLY IF THIS CASE IS FORGOTTEN... NOW, IT'S BEING DUG UP AGAIN... BEAVER NATURALLY IS FURIOUS..."

WELL, THE CHIEF HAS ASSIGNED US DETECTIVE CAPTAIN SLIM SIMM...

ALL SET, IF THE KILLERS SHOULD SHOW UP, EH? A CAMERA AND FLASH... FLOOD LIGHTS TO SNAP ON... THINK THEY WILL COME?

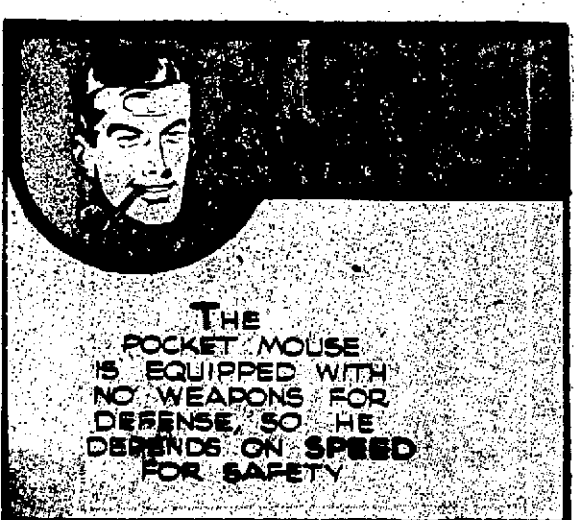
YEP...

YOU SURE AREN'T THE TALKATIVE TYPE, ARE YOU, SLIM... DON'T YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY, EXCEPT YEP AND NOPE?

THERE'S A OLD SAYIN', DOWN MY WAY: "WHEN YOU'RE TALKIN' YOU AIN'T LEARNIN' NOTHIN'..."

MARK TRAIL

by



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



STEVE ROPER





ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

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NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
 Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
 Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
 Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
 Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
 \$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
 Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
 Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON... OR PHONE 70-5951

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Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

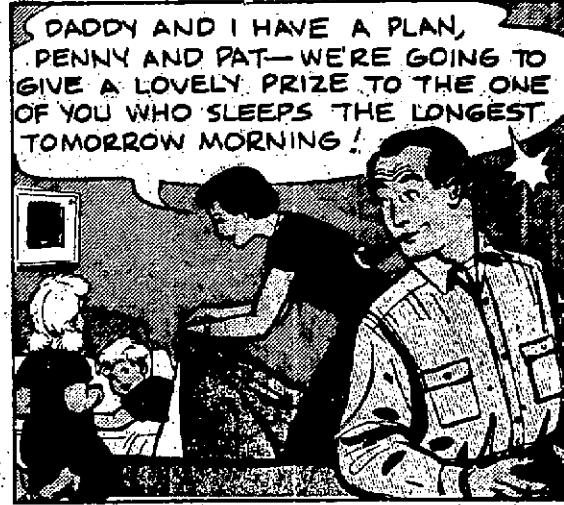
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The Comics

by BAERS

9/25



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

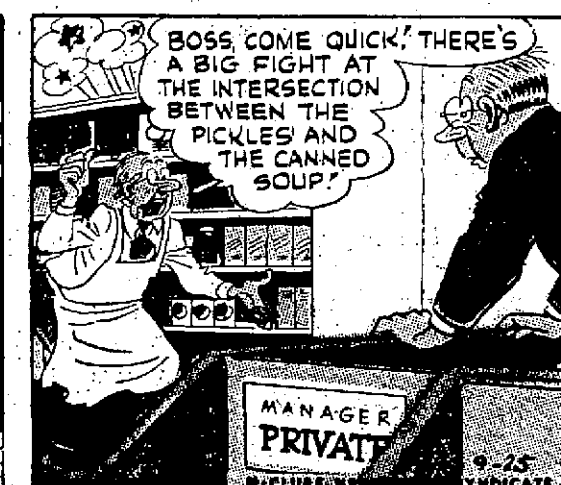
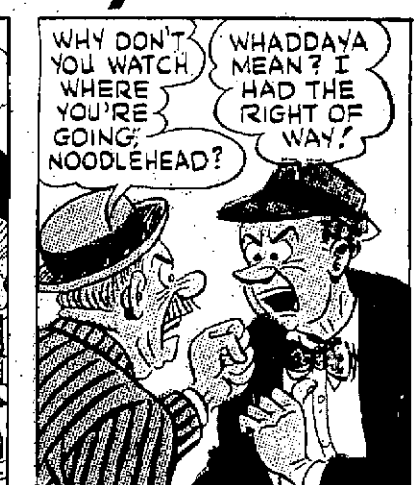
Simple Hobbies

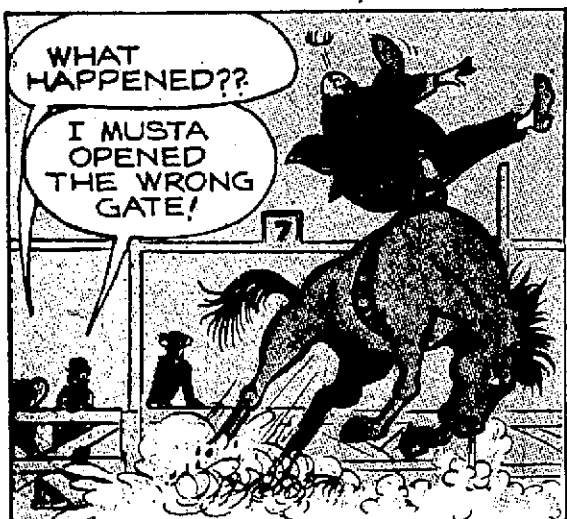
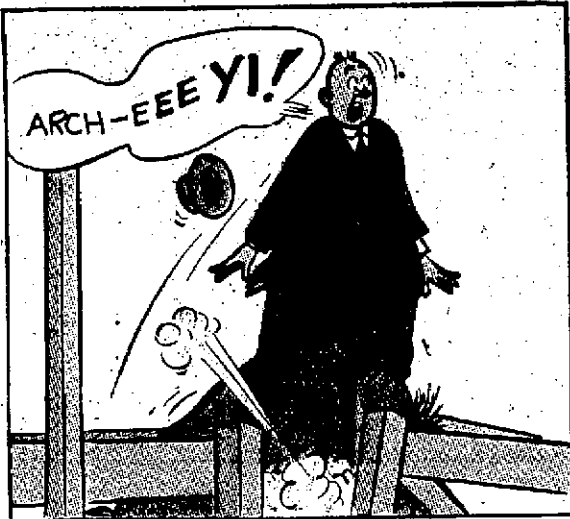
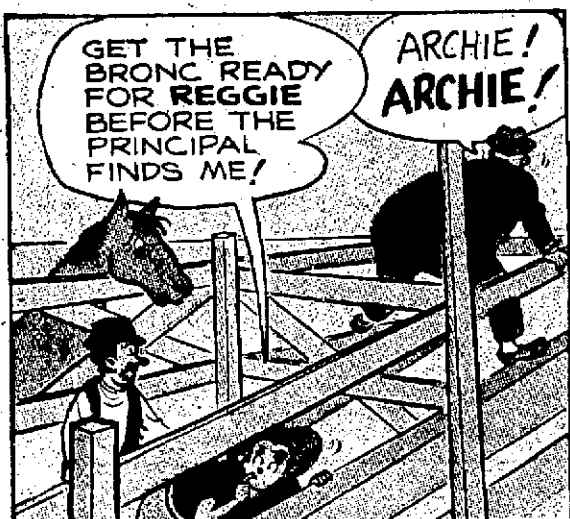
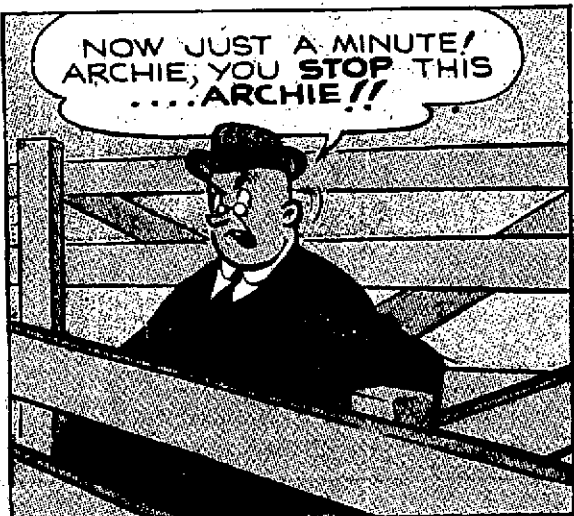
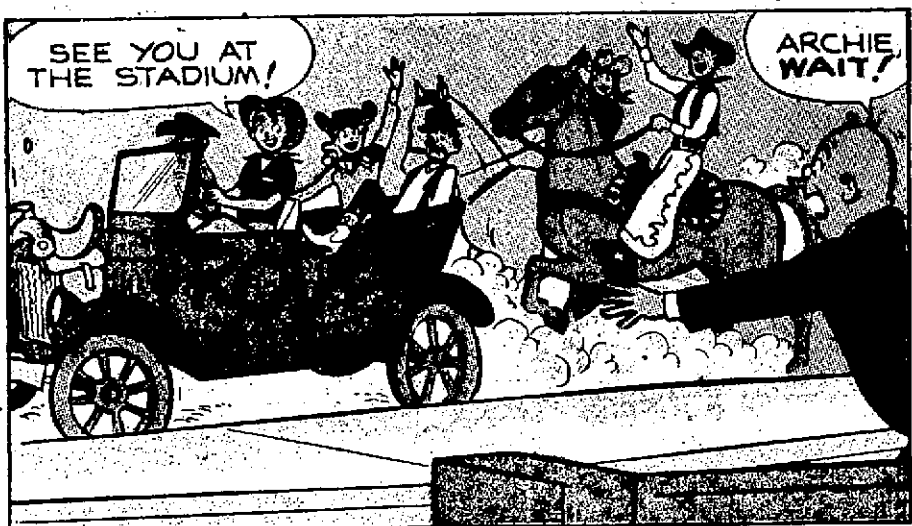
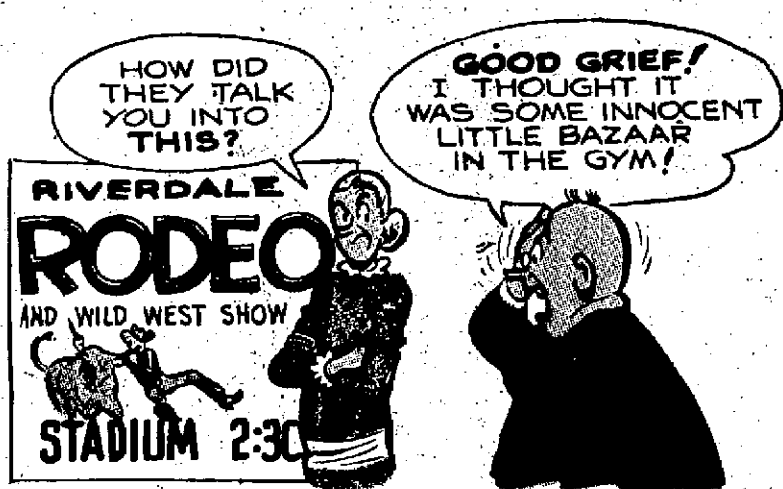
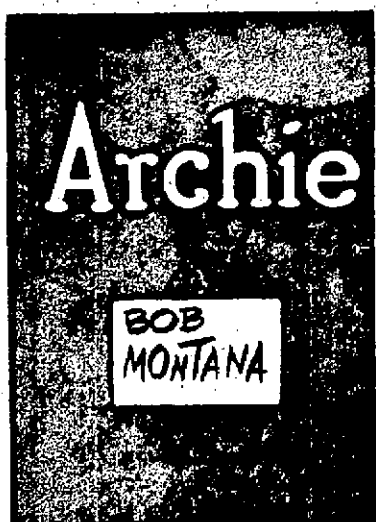
BY HARRY WEINERT



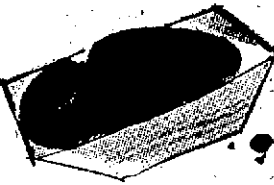


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





New dry dog food has more proteins from meat  fish  and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!

Dogs thrive on Surechamp... for this remarkable new dog food gives your pet the most complete, balanced one-dish meal he could want. Nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of food. Dogs like Surechamp too—like its taste, and its unique new shape. Get this new dog food by General Mills—wherever dog food is sold.

Good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors... easy to serve. Just pour in bowl and moisten, or feed dry.

fan fare

BY WALT DIZEN

